Climax of a magnificent obsession

Tomorrow

Night must fall ... and what goes on when it does? Tomorrow, Modern Times talks, bleary-eyed, to the people who come alive as the rest of the nation goes to

On the books page: Bryan Appleyard reviews Buck-minster Fuller's recipe for world salvation, Richard Holmes finds a new conservative streak in Tom Wolfe and Mary Cosh reports on a "stunning" recreation of the

Strike ends as BSC retreat

Striking steel workers in South Yorkshire were told to go back to work by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation after the British Steel Corporation backed down on the imposition of redundancies and new shift arrangements Page 2

US owns 50pc of Sotheby's

fine art auctioneers at the centre of a £60m takeover battle, is now believed to be more than 50 per cent owned by American

Reagan appear

President Reagan asked Morocco to mediate between the PLO and Jordan after they failed to agree on a common approach to Middle East peace, senior Arab diplomats said in Rabat

Middle East news, page 6

Nearly 17,000 of Britain's 77,000 public telephone boxes will disappear if British Telecom is sold to private investors. Mr Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, claimed

Phone box loss

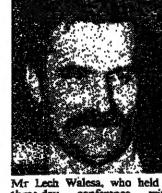
Back to Siberia

Six Pentecostalists left the American embassy in Moscow. where they have been for nearly five years, to return to Siberia in the hope that the Soviet authorities will let them emi-

Gold fraud trial

A key figure allegedly involved in a £2m VAT gold fraud used a false name and "totally van-ished", a court was told Page 3 according to TV-am, for at least

Walesa meeting a year, as will the appointment of Mr Roger Frye to the new post of financial director. Both



television ratings were announced by the Broadcasters' Audience Research Board BARB). These showed no conference with underground Solidarity leaders the banned Polish free tradel union, according to a com-munique read by his wife Page 5

Banker's call

Agencies like the International BBC television Breakfast Monetary Fund and World Bank should play a bigger role in channelling international capital flows. Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman of Lloyds Bank, said Page 13 the station's staff vesterday

Flood alerts

Shipping on the Rhine and temporary, was controversial, will remain an executive director. His cousin Timothy, aged 38, a disaster alerts were declared in disaster alerts were declared in the cities of Bonn, Cologne and Trier as flooding spread through board. South-western Germany Page 4

Rare Master

Severiano Ballesteros adopted rare conservative approach in winning the Masters golf tour-nament for the second time at Augusta, Georgia Page 19

Leader page, 11 Letters: On post-contal pill, from Professor Glanville Williams, QC: Cambodian refugees, from Mr M Barber and others; Third World aid, from Mr H

Murray Leading articles: Gibraltar: Controller and Auditor General; European security policy Features, pages 8-10

Bernard Levin asks how many women should be in the mothe of parliaments; More blood on the black spots in South Africa; What the Ghandi oscars mean to the British film industry. Spectrum: British arts bite the Big Apple. Wednesday Page: Depo-Provera-a drug on trial



Interest rate set to reach 10pc this week

Expectations of lower interest rates, lower inflation are pushing rates down. higher company profits and confidence in an Higher productivity and moderate pay econonic recovery pushed the FT 30 share increases, rather than a lower pound, are

By Peter Wilson-Smith and Frances Williams

Bank base rates are virtually against the dollar at \$1.5415,

against leading currencies.

The City is convinced that the clearing banks will cut base rates by the end of the week, despite tough action taken by the Bank of England to prevent rates falling too far too fast.

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The Bank of England has been working hard to keep rates up and has been working hard to keep rates to hasty cut in base rates could undermine sterling's new-found strength, But there were signs

fast.

The FT Index of 30 leading shares closed at a record 687.7 yesterday - up 3.8 points on the day. The market has been racing ahead because of the trend towards lower interest rates. At one stage it was up 6.6 points but a big £77.2m share issue from GKN, one of the country's leading annies.

was in demand again yesterday, adding to the big gains of the

Cousin of

Aitken is

FV-am chief

By Kenneth Gosling

Mr Jonathan Aitken, MP,

who replaced Mr Peter Jay as chief executive of TV-am, the

breakfast television station a

month ago this week, hands

Independent Broadcasting Authority. During their tenure

of office with TV-am. Mr

Timothy Aitken and Mr Frye

will relinquish their positions

with Aitken Hume, the finan-

cial services company and the

major institutional shareholder

in TV-am. Mr Timothy Aitken

further drop in the TV-am

audience from 400,000. But the

Saturday figure is down from

1,600,000 to 1,100,000, with

executive changes was given to

afternoon. Mr Jonathan Aitken.

grandson of Lord Beaverbrook.

and Mr Frye join the TV-am

Mr Jay, who had been chairman as well as chief executive of TV-am, and is

now president had no com-

ment but the man who took

over as chairman, Lord Marsh, said, "I am absolutely de-

lighted with these appoint-

ments and grateful to Timothy Aitken for taking what was for

whose appointment, though

ap

financial controller.

Sunday creeping 300,000 to 500,000.

Sterling gained another 1.45 cents to industrial problems, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the \$1.5415 on stable oil prices, hopes of an early Conservative election victory and a strengthening international economy.

Bank base rates are virtually against the dollar at \$1.5415. It is thought that monetary certain to fall this week from the highest closing level for policy could be thrown off 10½ to 10 per cent after nearly two months. The course if interest rates fall yesterday's performance in the pound's value against a basket rapidly and there is also concern markets. Share prices hit new of currencies was also up 0.4 at that sterling could come under records and sterling rose strongly 82.0 yesterday, the best since pressure again in the future against leading currencies.

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strength. But there were signs-yesterday that the Bank's line may be softening. It gave no sign that it was

ready to endorse lower rates yet but it was more generous than in previous days in relieving

the country's leading engineering companies, took some of the steam out of the rise.

The pound has staged a in the mortgage rate which dramatic recovery as fears of an oil price war have receded it is necessary with bank rates at their present level. their present level

However, once base rates fall previous day.

Hopes of an early election existing levels of 10½ per cent, leading to a Conservative the authorities are likely to be victory have also helped and the reluctant to see any further falls pound closed up 1.45 cents

strengthening international economy.

United Sitates money supply growth and Interest rates are likely to fall this week, inflation are likely to be less than expected with bank base rates being cut by a half over the next few months, according to point to 10 per cent. Firmer sterling and Volcker, US Federal Reserve chairman.

One factor which could upset sterling is rising American interest rates. Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve, the country's central bank, warned Congress yesterday the interest rate. day that interest rates were too high to sustain a long-term

Eight-Oscar

'Gandhi'

From Ivor Davis

Hollywood

the last few months, said that Gandhi's victory was a triumph for the once-ailing British film industry "and will show the

world that the success of Chariots of Fire last year was simply not another tlash in the

He added: "No British film

collected Oscars for costume,

art direction, cinematography,

It completely everran all opposition including the Ameri-

can box office sensation ET, which has so far taken \$350m

at the box office. Steven

Spielberg's fable about the

endearing creature from outer space won four Oscars, all in

the technical category.

As expected, Meryl Streep won best acress award for her role as the beautiful concen-

tration camp victim in the screen version of William Styren's best-selling novel

It was a triumphant evening

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editing and screenwriting.

Sir Richard Attenborough's

In London, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, hammered home to a gathering of businessmen his message that the easy option of a depreciating currency was not the route to lasting improvements in industrial competitiveness.

Sir Richard Attenborough's 20-year magnificent obsession, his film Gandhi, last night monopolized the 55th Academy Awards ceremony in Hollywood by winning eight Oscars—more than any other British film in Academy history.

Gandhi won the plum awards for best picture, best director and best actor (Ben Kinesley). He said faster economic growth and higher living stan-dards depended on improving competitiveness through lower pay deals, productivity gains, or better product quality and performance, which did not raise the cost of imports or and best actor (Ben Kingsley).

A jubilant Sir Richard, who had already pocketed most of the other main film awards in

NCB's £115m loss threatens pits

£115m last year and faces a Wales over the closure of Ty further substantial drop in UK Mawr-Lewis Merthyr colliery. consumption that is likely to Consumption of coal by accelerate pit closures. Leaders of the three mining authorities and households unions were given that gloomy fell last year to 110 million forecast of the industry's fortonnes, the lowest level since tunes yesterday at the first top- 1967, and the continuing

level consultative meeting at recession points to a four tended by Mr Arthur Scargill, million tonne reduction in that left-wing president of the figure during 1983-84.

National Union of Minework— At the same time output from ers, since he took office more new mines, including the Selby

statistics they confirm the view stream. that I have expressed and the

is that company's chief execu-According to up-to-date fig- and two were merged. According to up-to-date figures given to the mining unions by Mr Norman Siddall, outgoing chairman of the coal board, the state enterprise will record an overall deficit of £115m for the financial year productivity 1982-83 after interest charges and agreed deficit grants.

Of that figure, £70m is being down its overall sales prospects attributed to disputes in the industry, including sympathy tonnes, of which 104 million strikes in support of the health tonnes would come from deepworkers last summer, an aborttive and his cousin Jonathan is chairman. Mr Frye is the The announcement was made on the day the latest breakfast

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The National Coal Board lost and the recent strike in South

industry, the electricity generat-

Mr Scargill said afterwards: to about three million tonnes, "Whenever the coal board and other new capacity at make a statement or present existing pits will come on The inescapable conclusion

union has expressed that the of these figures is that the coal NCB and the Government board will seek further pit intend to inflict savage pit closures at a more rapid rate closures on the mining indus- than hitherto. Only eight pits, closed in the last financial year,

workers last summer, an abort-mined sources and the rest from ive overtime ban last autumn opencast sites.

Pressure mounts in war widows campaign

By Michael Horsnell

A campaign for Government chairman of British Airways, assistance to enable Second who arranged free flights to the World War widows to visit the south Atlantic for the Falkoverseas graves of their hus- land's bereaved, to give his bands gathered momentum support.
yesterday in the wake of the The Government stands by

Falklands pilgrimage by nextthe arrangements introduced in
1967 which allow - though not
Baroness Jeger tabled a retrospectively - next-of-kin question in the House of Lords and a companion to travel free asking the Government to to visit the grave of a service-reconsider its refusal to help man buried overseas within two widows who have never been years of the burial. It was under able to pay their last respects. this arrangement that the British War Widows and Falklands visit went ahead. Associates, the organization After the Second World War which has been campaigning for some financial assistance was free travel for next-of-kin, is given to relatives to visit

on Rock visit triumphs in From Richard Wigg, Madrid -Hollywood Señor Fernando Morán, the of Defence in London last night

Success at last: Sir Richard Attenborough and Ben Kingsley with their awards last night.

Richard Parsons, the Ambassa-Richard Parsons, the Ambassador, had heard the contents of an official Spanish Note made public on Monday night. He had already visited the Foreign Ministry on Saturday, when it was read to him by a senior official. The Foreign Ministry's But this was very much an chief spokesman had made a annual routine visit, the ministry state reporting on Spanish try stad while the Foreign mistake reporting on Spanish try said, while the Foreign television on Monday night that Office was emphasizing that the the envoy had been summoned Spanish authorities had been earlier in the day.

ships, headed by the aircraft carrier Invincible. Similar visits had occurred in previous years when ships were returning from programme because of it. spring exercises in the castern Atlantic

in history has ever won this number of Oscars - not But a Spanish Foreign Minis-try official commented after-Lawrence of Arabia, not Bridge on the River Kwai not Oliver"!
Surrounded by a tableful of
gold statuettes, Sir Richard
said wryly: "Nobody believed wards: "We are not accepting it as routine, in view of the size of the fleet and which fleet it is." in the story of a little brown man dressed in a sheet carrying Almost unanimously, the Spa-nish press yesterday referred to "the warships of the Falklands

a bean pole."

Indeed, as has already been much chronicled, Sir Richard fought for two decades for the The Ministry spokesman privilege of bringing the life story of Mahatma Gandhi to political measures" promised in the screen, even though finan-cial doors were slammed in his the Note to protect Spanish national waters would be taken. face. He finally got his funds from British, Indian and

But it is understood that Candian sources.
Not content with the "cream" awards, Gandki also Señor Morán indicated that could be stepped up although official sources said: "We are

♠ LONDON: The Ministry and normal relations restored.

Spain gets tougher

Spanish Foreign Minister, yes-terday told the British Am-bassador of his "concern and tar visit which starts today, dismay" over today's scheduled visit by ships of the Royal Navy to Gibraltar.

Of Detence in London last night denied that any exercises were taking place during the Gibral-tar visit which starts today, Henry Stanhope writes.

The Invincible the 10-year-The Invincible, the 10-year

It was the second time Sir old cruiser Bristol and a number of other ships, will call ichard Parsons, the Ambassaor, had beard the contents of at Gibraltar for five days,

told of the British plans well in Sir Richard was understood advance. A Foreign Office to have emphasized the routine spokesman added that the nature of the call by a fleet of 12 Spanish statement was being considered, but refused to say whether any alterations would be made to the Royal Navy's

The Ministry of Defence spoksman said that Spring Train was very much a deepthe case, he added.

the Rock were taking place or had even been planned. The Reston (Interior Minister). refused to spell out exactly what ministry had been in contact with troops stationed in Gibral-tar to check that not even a General Horacio Varela Ortiz local operation had been designed to coincide with Spring Train.

One possible reason for this surveillance by Spanish naval year's display of Spanish vessels in the area of the Straits umbrage is that the Madrid Government had been looking for a good excuse to delay not treating this as an exercise implementation of the Lisbon for the Spanish fleet, or going to bring it out or bombard frontier between Gibraltar and Spain would be fully reopened

Galtieri gets 60-day sentence for indiscipline

From Andrew Thompson

Buenos Aires General Leopoldo Galtieri, the former Argentine President, faces 60 days' detention in a military prison, and will stand trial before an Army court of honour which could bring further charges against him, military sources have disclosed.

The decision was taken late on Monday night by General Cristino Nicolaides, the Army commander. Under Army regulations retired officers must seek the permission of the com-mander before making any political statements. General' Galtieri had broken

this rule in an interview published by the newspaper Clarin on April 2. General Nicolaides imposed the maximum sentence possible for this breach of discipline. In the interview, General

Galtieri criticized - General Marion Menendez, the former military governor of the Falk-land Islands. He also attacked water naval exercise, not one land Islands. He also attacked designed to test Gibraltar three senior active service defences. This had always been generals who, he said led the coup against him in June last year. He claimed they acted in a dishonourable fashion. The three are General Llamil

General Edgardo Calvi (Chief of (Director of Fabricaciones Militares, the Army's military-industrial complex). Statements made by the

former President in the interview also offended other senior officers, the Catholic church and Señor Carlos Ortiz de Rosas, the former Argentine Ambassador to Britain.

At least four officers demanded a court of honour to question General Galtieri's Continued on back page, coi 1

Tory MP fights to block rival

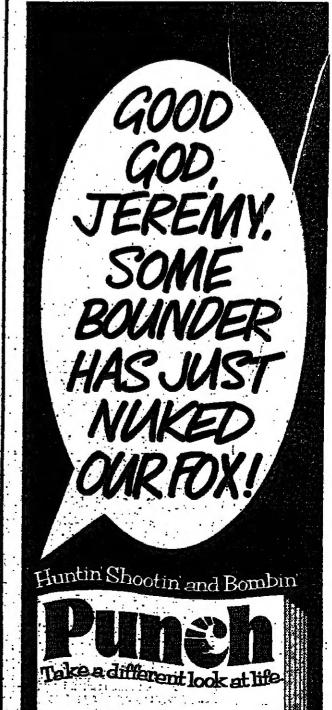
By Julian Haviland

Sir Anthony Meyer, Con-servative MP for Flint, West, who is in conflict with a member of the European Parliament, Miss Beats Parliament, Miss Beata Brookes, for the new safe Westminster seat of Clwyd North-west, yesterday accused party officers of using procedural delays to protect his rival.

Sir Anthony, whose present seat will disappear under boundary changes; was beaten by Miss Brookes, MEP for North Wales, at the initial selection conference for the new seat. But Miss Brookes's selec seat. But Miss Brookes's selec-tion is subject to endorsement by the full paid-up membership of the new constituency associ-ation, which is yet to hold its inaugural meeting. At that meeting Sir Anthony, who has complained of irregu-larities in Miss Brookes's nomination, hopes to block her candidature and secure a fresh

candidature and secure a fresh selection. He has the support of Mr Geraint Morgan, MP for Denbigh, whose seat also disappears and who was also beaten initially by Miss

Sir Anthony, who with his wife spent part of the Easter, recess campaigning in the new seat, said yesterday that out of 100 party workers he had met only eight who supported Miss. Brookes, whom he described as "the only Conservative candidate who could lose the seat to the Liberals."



Putting your feet up with fish and chips

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent If fish and chips, bread and on a three bedroomed council

idea of a good meal, then you four hours a week in the can afford to put your feet up.

According to Treasury figures, the average working man now has to work fewer hours to lit took only threequariers of an avera fish and chips for his hour extra work a week to your

day of the year to offset the rate has fallen.

carnings now has to work nearly of home ownership.

butter and a cup of tea is your house, compared with just over

earn fish and chips for his hour extra work a week to pay family than he did four years the mortgage in April, 1982, than in October, 1978. Since But the same family would then, payments have come pint of bitter have to eat fish and chips every down sharply as the mortgage Source: Treesury

3ib beef sirioin 2ib cod filet 14ib potztoes large white loaf arge white lost
2 pints milk
5 gals 4-star petrol
weekly season ticket
(Surbiton/London)
20 cigarettes
pint of bitter

day of the year to offset the rate has taken.

But supporting a mortgage and twice a day to mortgage, and twice a day to effort than renting from the council house rent.

The Treasury calculations to put in nearly 18 hours a show that a married man with two children on average male to pay for them than four years bottle of whisky would be 30 minutes cheaper.

He said the inaugural-meeting of the association was being held back because of the minutes, 4 minutes less than in 1978, while 2lb of cod fillet is 10 minutes to pay for them than four years bottle of whisky would be 30 minutes cheaper.

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loaf costs 10½ minutes, the with two hours 31 minutes in to challenge Miss Brookes and 6½ hours a week to pay the rent Cod and tea require less work same as in 1978.

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well to cut down on chips last year. Potato prices soured because of the bad winter weather, with 14lb of spuds needing 41 minutes work, compared with 23 minutes in 1978. But prices have since subsided to more normal levels, making fish and chips the bargain meal. The good life, however,

hours 40 minutes are needed to earn the price of 3lb of steak. A.

comes dear these days. Three

New rules for Scots schools

The Government is going ahead in Scotland with a plan for school examinations and curricula which it appears to have rejected as impractical for

England and Wales.
Scottish secondary school children from next year will have a "core curriculum" of English, mathematics and science, with a limited number of options. At the age 16 there will be a new common certificate showing that pupils have completed courses arranged on three levels of competence.

Yet in England and Wales the Department of Education and Science has deferred plans to introduce a common curricu-lum and is hesitating over a common certificate for 16-yearolds that would replace the "Ordinary level" certificate.

The Government's plans call for about 250 additional teachers and a £3m-a-year sup-plement to the grant to councils.

Mills victory in TUC election

A left-wing move to prevent Mr Lief Mills, general secretary of the Banking, Insurance and

TUC, was not voted on "for life", as some right-wing elements had wanted. Instead the union's annual delegate conference at Blackpool decided that he should retain the seat for a year and them stand for re-

Cowley strike sanction near

The Transport and General Workers' Union was on the brink yesterday of making the washing-up strike at the BL plant at Cowley official. The Midlands regional committee has recommended the national executive to do so and Mr Robert Fryer, the union's senior shop steward at the Oxford plant, said yesterday that such "recommendations are usually

The latest terms offered by Austin Rover to end the strike, now in its third week, will be put to the 5,000 strikers

Forged coins scare unfounded

Lloyds Bank said yesterday that a public scare that large numbers of forged 50p coins by unfounded rumours which apparently started with the dropping of the "New" from "New pence" on the coin last

The bank said it had been inundated with calls from shopkeepers and members of the public concerned about

Rector's service for dead boy

Prebendary Geoffrey Lester the Rector of Bath Abbey, said yesterday that at the request of the mother of a boy who died after an accident involving his car, he had conducted the funeral service for her son.

Mr. Lester said he officiated at the service at the abbey for Lee Nazier, aged 12, after the boy's mother requested it when he visited her after the accident.

Soldier cleared of selling medal

The Army has cleared Private David Butler, who fought in the Falklands campaign at Goose Green beside Lieutenant-Colonel H Jones, VC, of allegations had belonged to three of the that he sold his Falklands most notable English artist-

It was accepted that the son, his son-in-law, Thomas medal was lost before it turned Hudson, and the latter's pupil, Bournemouth, where dealers offered it for sale for

Jet death crash

The pilot of a single-seat Royal Netherlands Air Force Starfighter jet was killed when his aircraft crashed while flying over Northumberland, yester day. He was second Lieutenant M Sasbrink-Harkema, aged 26, from south Holland.

We are told the economy is picking up, yet unemployment continues to rise throughout the country. Can you be sure your job is secure?

(FYOU WANT TO SURVIVETHEDOWNWAVE TURN TO PAGE 8

Steel strikers return as **BSC** yields on redundancy

A return to work by striking dancies of the kind attempted in steel workers in South York-South Yorkshire. South Yorkshire.

Instead the industry's normal new working arrangements.

About 8,000 steel men have been on strike in the Sheffield and Rotherham area for nine days over the corporation's attempt to make 85 workers compulsorily redundant. They are now being given the option to stay, but all except six have

chosen to accept voluntary redundancy pay offs.

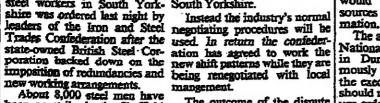
The strike began when two of those due to be made redundant by the introduction of new shift structures at Aldwarke and Templeborough works refused to accept management instruc-tions. They sent home and Timex union

will go through the procedure.

"It was the imposition of dancies (our Labour Correspondent writes).

Leaders of the 700 workers at the correspondent writes.

British Steel declined to backing for a public declaration of backing for their occupation, comment, other than to say: which is being carried out by "We welcome the decision to about a hundred of the work-return to work". But the force, corporation is understood to They are objecting to the have agreed in talks leading 10



The outcome of the dispute may mark a turn in the declining fortunes of the steel industry unions, which will turn their attention to national pay bargaining in British Steel. Confederation leaders also decided yesterday to seek the support of manual unions in the corporation for a fresh attempt to win back national increases across the board through the Advisory Conciliation and

Arbitration Service.

Finance union, from becoming a member of the TUC General council was heavily defeated yesterday. (Barrie Clement writes).

But Mr Mills, the first union leader to be elected under a new system of representation on the TUC, was not voted on "for the confidence of the confidence of the company's said last night. "We have won said last night "We have won some major concessions from factory in Dundee have apthe corporation. What we are pealed to Mr Michael Foot, the TUC, was not voted on "for the company's the corporation. What we are pealed to Mr Michael Foot, the TUC, was not voted on "for the company's factory in Dundee have apthe company's the corporation. What we are pealed to Mr Michael Foot, the TUC, was not voted on "for the company's factory in Dundee have apthe company to the company's the company's factory in Dundee have apthe company to the company's factory in Dundee have apthe company to the company's factory in Dundee have apthe company to the company's factory in Dundee have apthe company to the company's factory in Dundee have appeared to the company in the company is the company in t have agreed on future that they in their campaign against will go through the procedure. threatened compulsory redun-

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have agreed in talks lasting 10 company's plans to make 197 hours in Sheffield on Monday workers compulsorily redun-that the management will not dant in addition to the 1,700 seek to impose changes in jobs which have disappeared

Sale room

Getty museum buys Old Masters

By Huon Mallalien

The other three Getty pur-

chases were all well above estimates. At £51,840 there was

a chalk, ink and grey-brown wash, "Assumption" by

Rubens, which was carefully

drawn for the engraver (esti-mate £10,000 to £15,000); at

£38,880 a brown ink and wash

study of the submission of the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa to the Pope by Federico Zuccaro (estimate £6,000 to

£8,000); and at £16,200 a chalk

"Dream of Aeneas", by Salva-tor Rosa (estimate £7,000 to



John Hurt (left), who plays the lead in Champions, being advised yesterday during filming at Aintree racecourse, near Liverpool, by Bob Champion, the jockey who fought and beat cancer and returned to win the Grand National in 1981. The film tells Champion's life story.

demonstrated in a sale of Old

Master drawings at Christie's

esterday, where it bought just

four lots but produce almost half of the sale total of

Its most notable purchase, at £108,000, was a lovely brown

ink study by Rembrandt of Christ and the Canaanite

Woman (estimate £80,000 to £100,000). It had a particularly

strong provenance. In the eighteenth century it

collectors, Jonathan Richard-

Sir Joshua Reynolds. It was then bought by J. B. S. Morritt.

Union picks

man for

safe set

Mr George Galloway, a leading Scottish left-winger and

organizer for the Labour Party

in Dundee, has been sponsored

by the Transport and General Workers Union for the Labour candidature of the Rhondda

parfiamentary seat in South Wales, which fell vacant last

month after the death of Mr. Alec Jones, Labours' shadow Secretary for Wales.

Mr Galloway, aged 28, said yesterday: "I am greatly honoured to be chosen by my

union as their candidate for

The seat is regarded as

Labour's safest, with a majority at the last election of 31,481, the

biggest Labour majority in

The final selection will take

place on May 26. Mr Galloway

is also a candidate for the post

of the Labour Party's deputy

mentary boundary changes.

general secretary.

Journalists to defy police Bill clause

From David Felton

Dundee Journalist are being urged to defy provisions of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, now soing through the House of Commons, if it means that they would be forced to disclose sources of confidential infor-

The annual conference of the National Union of Journalists in Dundee yesterday unaut-mously backed a proposal by the executive that its members should not comply with disclosure orders made under the new legislation to provide police with confidential documents and records.

The orders, which would be signed by a magistrate, would enable the police investigating a serious arrestable offence" enter journalists' homes and offices and search for documents which might be involved in their investigations.

Mr Vincent Hanna a member of the NUJ executive, said the proposed legislation would lead the police into "fishing expeditions through confiden-tial documents". It would be difficult for journalists to guarantee anonymity to their sources if they knew police would have access to their records.

The proposals would be "a massive, unprecedented and unacceptable change in the law of this country". Mr Hanna said. The proviso that search warrants would have to be authorized by a magistrate was no real safeguard and would make such warrants "easier to get than driving lessons."

The union ought to be concerned at such an infringe-ment of journalists' liberty, and should oppose the legislation, including defying the disclosure orders. He promised that any NUJ member threatened under the new laws would be defended by the union. The executive is

Lawyers' pressure

The Law Society is urging its 40,000 solicitor members in England and Wales to lobby MPs in a last effort to change the Bill (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes).

The society, one of the Bill's figurest critics says the pub of

fiercest critics, says the nub of its representations on it is that it increases the powers of the police without providing adequate safeguards against abuse of those powers".

In particular, it says in an article in today's Law Society's Gazette, the Bill fails to provide for compulsory tape recording of police interviews with suspects, or a system of independent prosecutors, both of which would balance the new police

On the controversial search powers, which apply to confidential, non-privileged com-munications in solicitors' hands, the society says all police applications should be to a Figh. Court judge.

time. It showed Antony kissing

the hand of Cleopatra, and it

went to a private collector from New York, Ian Woodner, at

£60,480 (estimate £20,000 to

Some 15.5 per cent of the sale total was bought in, but that was largely accounted for by the

failure, at £45,000, of a charm-

ing but perhaps too simple ink drawing of a Tuscan hill town

At Sotheby's the main sale of

the day was aimed at a very

different clientele. They were

by Fra Bartolommeo.

£30,000).

£10,000).

Another of the more expensive lots also doubled its upper the bag was £111,943, with 5 per estimate. It was one of the best cent bought in.

The North-west, however.



On the run: Mr Brian Hayes (right), the Chief Constable of Surrey, training with fellow officers for the London Marathon on Sunday. He is running to raise money for charity.

Mr Terence Fields, the candi-

Labour reallocates seats with speed

include:

More than fourty Labour MPs remarkable politici sacrifice by have been reallocated new two of Liverpool's selected have been reallocated new constituences without challenge or contest under the party's new procedure for dealing with parliamentary boundary re-vision. As the Conservative selection of candidates for the final stages, Labour's round of national selections has been launched with a speed and by the union. The extensive is efficiency that has surprised iournalists.

However, the rules appear to be working in favour of behindthe-scenes deals under which many MPs and candidates are remouncing claims on portions of their old, redistributed constituencies in exchange for a clear run in new constituencies. Those contests which have been

held so far have been staged between MPs and, or, candidates with territorial claims on a new constituency and with no politically viable alternative. In Manchester, for example, three sitting Labour MFs will next week compete for selection for the new seat of Manchester,

Central. Mr Charles Morris, MP for Manchester, Openshaw, and former Minister of State for the Civil Service, and another rightwinger, Mr George Morton, Manchester, Moss Side, will oppose the left-winger who sits at present for Manchester, Central, Mr Robert Litherland.

Poll boost for Irish Government

candidates who support the Militant Tendency Mr Anthony Mulherne, the candidate for Toxteth, has not challenged Mr Robert Parry, the MP for Scotland, Exchange, for the new seat of Liverpool, Riverside.

date for Kirkdale, also has not challengd Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Walton, for the new, enlarged Walton, Instead Mr Fields has been selected for the new constituency of Broadgree The MPs who have been selected, and endorsed, so far,

budget.
School's, shops offices and

18 months of a Northern Ireland bank official were freed umharmed yesterday after being kidnapped for £100,000 ransom and held for more than five hours and uitrous materials to produce acid rain. Over the long term, however, Professor Davies espoused the need for

broke into their home at Onigley's Point, in co Donegal The raiders snatched Mrs Fingleton and their son Kevin, demanded a ransom and fled to the village of Carndonagh, where they were holding an-other person hostage at a house. The police said no ransom

Science report

Mysterious

return of

prehistoric

marsh gas

From Pearce Wright

The atmosphere of the

Earth is reverting gradually to

its prehistoric state, when it

was rich in the marsh 225,

methane. The reasons for its

steady rise over the past 10 to

20 years are a mystery.
Yet methane is classed a

one of the so-called green

house-effect gases such as cardon dioxide, which could

cause a warming of the Earth

as they increase in the

atmosphere.

Smilight is transmitted through them, but conversely

the beat energy that is emitted

constantly from the ground as infra-red radiation no longer escapes. It is trapped by the greenhouse gases, and a rise in their concentration would lead

to a warming of the atmo-

The evidence of the change

in the level of methane was discussed yesterday by Dr Alan Eggleton, of the Environmental Science Divison of Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, in a

symposium on acid rain held by the Royal Society of Chemistry meeting at Laucas-

Chemistry meeting at Lancas-ter University.

The comexion between acid

rain, produced by saiphar dioxide from coal-fired power stations and nitrous oxides from other industrial sources.

and the discovery of a rise in methane levels could be fundamentally important in a

controversy between Britain and its northern European

neighbours.
They access the Unite

Kingdow of exporting pol-lution, which falls as contami-

nated rain to kill lakes, forests

Experts of the Royal Society

of Chemistry were divided sharply on what might be done

about acid rain because of the complexity of the chemical reaction in the atmosphere

For instance, Professor Norman Davies, director of the

aerosol research laboratory at

Essex University, suggested that acid rain might best be combated not by shutting coal-

fired power stations but by

introducing tight controls on

another source of pollution, the emission of hydrocarbons

from cars, and petrochemical

and oil-burning processes.

He argued that the dicharged bydrocarbons provided the agents for photoche-

mical reactions with supphur

materials in fact with sulphur

nuclear power to replace coal

burning as an essential way of

An opposing argument was put by Mr Brian Price of Earth Resources Research, an

environmental group, for the aboption of new types of combustion methods and parti-

culary fluidized bed furnaces in which the sulphur is combined with the ash.

A neutral view was offered

by Dr Eggleton, a member of the United Nations scientific

group known as the Coordinat-

ing Committee of the Ozone

In studying atmospheric

chemistry, research groups in a number of countries had

revealed different catalysts

and reactions that influenced

acid rain formation.

cutting aci rain.

which led to its formation

and fertile land.

The Irish Republic's coalition Government received a conan opinion poll showing that they have a nine-point lead over the Opposition, after a savage budget and at a time when they face a growing tax revolt from the trade unions.

Thousands of trade unionists will take part today in a half-day stoppage, with demonstrations in Dublin and 15 other centres against the country's tax system and the coalition's February

factories will close for the afternoon as workers march to protest at the measures introduced by Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald's Government, aimed at reducing the budget deficit and beginning to solve the main economic problems. The young wife and son aged

Four armed and masked men

Beaten Tory MP accuses party

Continued from page 1 John Taylor, he is regarded by politic that everyone would then raily colleagues at Strasbourg as on Street round her for the sake of the party.

The financial power, and also who owned the Rokeby Venus, ink and wash drawings by the selectivity, of the Getty and in 1969 it was sold by one Giovanni Battista Tiepolo to Museum, in Malibu, was amply of his descendants for £30,000. He said that if necessary he would seek legal advice about getting the meeting held before

The most committed "Europeans" among Conservatives claimed yesterday that Mr rorth's success was part of a disappear.

Alter the other two Denshore Dover (Chorley) and, tion, but added: "It would have by a close vote on the final gone completely." MEPs chosen for Westminster by a close vote on the final gone completely against my seats Mr David Narris and Mr ballot, Mr Derek Howe, a basic sense of loyalty

John Taylor, he is regarded by political adviser at 10 Downing the European Community.

scentical about many aspects of for the new marginal Chorley

Two enthusiasts for the displaced member, Sir Nicholas Community among the MEPs, Bonsor (Nantwich), are on the Mr Stanley Johnson (Wight and shortlist for Havering, Up-The repercussions of Miss Brookes's successful casting of the two MPs are believed by other Conservative MEPs to have damaged their chances of finding Westminster seats. But one, Mr Eric Forth (Birming ham, North), was last night endorsed as prospective canding the property of the conservative canding the property of the conservative canding the property of the conservative canding the canding the conservative canding the canding the conservative canding the c

journeying round the country, at South Ribble, bordering his present highly marginal seat of Mawby, who is 61 and was Preston, North, which is to elected in 1955, said he had

Mr Dover is sure of selection

seat. Mrs Faith and another shortlist for Havering, Up-minster, for which Mr John

ham, North), was last night towards the Community.

endorsed as prospective candidate for the new safe Westminster seat of Mid Worcester
comfortable berth, after long the South Hams seat in favour

One of those substances they had found in recent monitoring was the alteration in the level of methane. It was important, Dr Eggleton said, to discover where the increase

Layer,

was coming from and what effect it was having in the reactions in the troposphere,

'New blood' jobs for universities

The Government announced yesterday that 312 new jobs are scientists and researchers, predominantly in engineering, information technology and the natural sciences.

The jobs will be reserved for academics aged under 35, in the hope of introducing "new blood", as the average age of university staff is rising.

But the distribution of the posts by the University Grants Committee has been criticized for bias towards Oxbridge, London and the established universities and against the newer, more "technological" universities.

Professor John Ashworth, Vice-chancellor of Salford University, a former college of advanced technology, said that the UGC had failed to grasp the need of universities in close contact with industry.

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How parties choose their candidates: 3

Labour rewrites rules to head off challenges

spondent, concludes his examination of the parliamentary. That statement was later candido

Labour leaders, having al-the open warfare so ready suffered the trauma of the party leadership. selection, reselection and dese-lection of candidates and MPs, have no intention of allowing the boundary changes to force yet another round of blood-letting on the party.

It was with that in mind that the party's national executive recently rewrote the rule book to ensure that there would be as few challenges to sitting MPs as possible, to increase pressure on local party activists to behave themselves on the eve of an election.

At the party's 1981 confer-

the statement that: "In those cases where a reorganized constituency has wholly or partly more than one endorsed Mr James White, the Labour sideration shall be given to the MP for Glasgow, Pollock is to without inviting nominations fight moves by his outgoing left-wing constituency party to block his nomination to the new Pollock seat, created by parlia-left without inviting nominations from affiliated and party organi-zations; but if, after this has been done, the constituency left desires to invite

candidate selection procedures interpreted, with some panic, as with the Labour Party. go for open selection procedures the open warfare so feared by It was therefore decided to

overrule the rules; and while few seasoned party members believe that Labour will survive the new selection process entirely unscathed, most accept that the executive has done all in its power to limit the damage. For that purpose, the execu-

Dermutations. Constituencies which have national executive.

In constituencies where the automatically endorsed.

a majority of the new constitu-ency electorate, the new constituency party must select one of those candidates, who will be endorsed. In each of those three permutations, the selection process is completely closed. Full selection procedure was

allowed, however, if the candi-date or candidates represented only a minority of the electorate of the new constituency, giving two permutations for the possibility of open selection. The three remaining open-

ings for full selection procedures were: in completely new contive mitially listed eight possible stituencies; in constituencies left without a competing candidate; and in those constitutionbeen left unchanged by the cies where the preliminary boundary commissions will reseletion conference had not have their sitting candidates previously been held. Those ence the executive had agreed automatically endorsed by the MPs elected at by-elections were "deemed reselected".

But even those revisions did majority of the electorate in the not go far enough for some so old constituency remains intact the executive was asked to pass prospective candidate, con- and becomes the majority in the 2 further amendment to cover sideration shall be given to the new constituency, the candidate groups of constituencies in local representing that majority, if government areas which had the only candidate with a claim been rejeged but still had who wishes to stand, shall be sufficient selected candidates utomatically endorsed for each new constituency In constituencies where more "without need for a full Labour Party desires to invite than one candidate has a claim, selection process". The party

are altered, but where the number of seats remains the mentary candidate". same and no other constituency endorsed candidates shall be treated as having a majority valid nominations, to the claim in any of the new general committee of the party constituencies which includes a at an ordinary meeting.

The general committee has

That meant that even candidates with minority claims even to the point of calling could be automatically en-nominees in for interview, dorsed, provided there were no other selected claimants, and provided the same number of constituencies remainded in the same local government area.

Closed selection meetings are now being organized by regional eliminating ballot. agents of the party up and down the country; The Labour Party "A" rule book keys down the process of

parliamentary candidate selection, starting with the appointment of delegates, by affiliated and party organizations, to a executive committee, and his or constituency party general committee and executive

had, indeed got its rules in a Those same organizations wist. "may nominate an individual It was ruled that: "Where the member of the Labour Party constituencies adjacent to each the constitution of the Labour other with endorsed candidates' Party or under the decisions of party conference, as a parlia-Shortlists are drawn up by executive committees, who the

> the power to add, extend or delete to or from that short list,

before fixing a date for a special

The special meeting of a general committee then picks the candidate on the basis of one delegate, one vote, by

The rules then state:"The selection of a prospective parliamentary candidate shall not be regarded as completed until the name of the member selected has been placed before a meeting of the national her selection has been duly endorsed".



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Automatic

dialling

car phone

which will alllow drivers to dial automatically a telephone number without waiting for an

operator is to be launched tomorrow, initially in the south-east, by British Telecom. The rest of Britain will be offered the service by the end of

the year. Drivers will be routed directly to any of Britain's homes which have a telephone or connected to the international direct dialling services of more than 125 countries.

The telephone will cost about £2,000, and more than £100 a

Mr Colin Coley, aged 43, a

quard at New Street station,

Birmingham, was elected chairman of the newly formed Federation of Professional Rail-

way Staff at Derby yesterday.
The federation was formed by
disaffected members of the
National Union of Railwaymen

and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), after last year's

New rail union

elects leader

'Invisible mastermind' behind £2m gold fraud plot, QC says

esterday. The plot relied on a in fact the 15 per cent has gone

millions by not paying value finishing and customs men added tax on gold it had sold on looked for them to claim the the London gold market. Mr. VAT one was not there.

Purnell said. Eight men have The customs men who had denied conspiracy to defrand the Customs and Excise of VAT between November, 1981, and March, 1982.

"The scale of the operation was immense. The defendants manipulated the particular VAT exemptions on some gold coins to make a substantial amount of money dishonestly and defraud the customs of more than £2m in tax money", Mr Purnell said.

The group bought more than 75,000 gold coins, mainly Canadian maple leafs and krugerrands, on which VAT was not charged. The coins were melted and sold as pure gold, on which 15 per cent VAT was charged, but never paid.

"It must have been painful to reduce works of some skill to lumps of metal. It does not

Vales for permission to admin-

The Vatican has more than

once refused such permission.

although the hishops of England

and Wales have been convinced

the decline in this sacrament,

but they have dwindled to

which has alarmed them.

almost nothing.

s likely to hear an urgent appeal circumstances.

An invisible man was a key But the root of this fraud is Counsel alleged that one of figure in a £2m gold fraud to melt the coin into scrap and the masterninds behind the conspiracy. Southwark Crown pass it down the line pretending fraud was Charles Wilson, aged Court, in London, was told VAT has been paid on it, while 51, of Craneford Way, Twicken-

changed his appearance radically and, in a real sense, he had disappeared."

But the second front man, trading under another name, was put in by the group after the first man had vanished. So his was put in by the group after the first man had vanished. So his process of disappearing was not quite complete, Mr Purnell said, and Wayne Myers, aged 28, of Woodcock Hill, Alice in Wonderland, the smile still remained."

The two front men were named by Mr Purnell as Ronald. Evans, aged 42, of Myddleton Square, London, and Peter Barguss, aged 44, of Petersham Road, Richmond, Mr Evans, he said, traded under the name of Roberts and Mr Barguss under Jennings.

ham, south-west London

prosecution, said.

The man took considerable risks for a group set to make millions by not paying value-added tax on gold it had sold on.

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Two other men, not in the dock, were also in the top league of the fraud. Mr Purnell said. They had disappeared.

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The prosecution, said.

The group set up two from league of the fraud. They had disappeared.

The prosecution as traders at the end of the said. They had disappeared.

The prosecution of the fraud. looked for them to claim the VAT "one was not there".

The customs men who had carried out surveillance on the group, found his bank accounts had been terminated and his premises vacated. "He had even changed his appearance rad-

There were four other men Mr Purnell said: Gavin Dias. aged 26, of Newbury Park, Ilford; Ronald Lampart, aged 46, of Canterbury Avenue, premises in Hatton Garden.

"They were concerned in the manufacture and sale of gold jewelry. Together with Mr James they used their skills and company as a means by which the fraud could be carried out for 1 per cent of the turnover.

The hearing continues today.

Bishops to hear plea Mob incited to riot,

An international meeting of rized, but the conditions at-bishops in Rome in the annum tached restrict it to certain Those taking part in such a on behalf of the Roman. Those taking part in such a Catholic Church in England and service are deemed to have received sacramental absolcourt was told yesterday. ister the sacrament of penance, ution, just as in the more commonly called confession, to traditional private confession ution, just as in the more

large groups of people without and it is an implied condition the private recital of sins to a that they should call to mind priest.

their sins and be sorry for them. Sir Thomas White Gardens Everton, as the police were The Vatican stepped in when English Roman Catholic priests

first started using general absolution and ruled that it had for some time that group to be reserved for exceptional confession holds an answer to circumstances. The example the decline in this sacrament, usually cited is for a unit of soldiers about to go into battle. Saurday morning queues of In some parts of England people waiting their turn in the bishops have made known that confession box were once a priests can still use their private routine feature of church life, judgment and could regard

certain occasions, such as a large congregation or a special service in Lent, as constituting The Roman Catholic Episco-pal Conference of England and Wales is meeting to prepare its exceptional pastoral need.

Priests often report remarkcontribution to the Synod of able results from such occasions Bishops, whose theme is rec- and claim that many people return to the traditional practice

the sacrament is sometimes a result known It offers the bishops an Opin Opinions vary as to why the opportunity to put their case to use of private confession has the church at large, in the hope fallen away and why general that if church leaders from absolution seems to be so other countries support them, successful when it has been the Pope might authorize a used. The phenomenon has change in policy.

The form of sacrament which contraception, which is said to contraception, which is said to contraception, which is said to contrace a desiration.

A Roman Catholics to avoid the

called "general absolution". A Roman Catholics to avoid the

for group confession court told By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

to organize a rioting mob to stage a concerted attack on the police during a night "appalling violence" on Liverpool housing estate,

pelted with missiles, it was stated at Liverpool Crown

When the police finally representatives of the gold, led arrested the three by using a by Mr Piers Haggard, its sledgehammer to smash into chairman, met Mr Ian Sproat, their barricaded third-floor flat Under-Secretary for Trade to and vantage point, the night's emphasize the need for more troubles soon ended, Mr Jack finance to help British film-Cowan, for the prosecution, makers.

Gardens, and a youth aged 16, have all pleaded not guilty to inciting residents to assemble riotons to assault Merseyside

officers who were on duty withdraw from Sir Thomas White Gardens until more officers came to assist them.

The people on the balconies included the three defendants. he added. During a full in the disturbance police withdrew without attempting to arrest the three, but about 2am trouble

Mr Cowan said: "The police officers again came under attack from a number of youths within Sir Thomas White Gardens, this time assisted by these three ndants, throwing objects at police officers father as others bent on violence were doing, but additionally actually incit-ing these persons to riot."

The three were encouraging the mob to form a cohesive group to lead a full attack

get to the third floor flat, where they found the door closed and blocked in such a way that ordinary physical force would of television cameras at the not move it and an officer had Redditch factory. A few days to use a sledgehammer

Mr Cowan said that "appalling violence" took place, but within a very short time of mob" being arrested the area quietened down.

> But it rejected Mr Reynolds's claim that the decision had been biased. He had argued that there had been a breach of natural justice because, first, both the magistrate and his clerk were stayed in the room when the istrate made his decision:

Afterwards Mr Reynolds, 2 Society nearly ten years ago, said he would be bringing the wrotecution himself. "I am rather pleased. This is the



Return of a Falklands veteran

disembarked at Felixstowe yesterday (Rupert Morris writes). As he embraced his wife he was able not only to pride himself on having served on board Britain's longest continuously serving ship in the Falklands, the

industry, raised through a tax

on cinema admission and

video, television and cable film

While the celebrations con-

look forward to relaxing on leave until September, 1984.

Under the terms of the agreement reached between the National Union reached between the National Union unloading supplies in San Carlos of Seamen and the Ministry of Water, and was buffeted by storms on Defence, he is entitled to a day off for the way home.

In its submission to the

Government, which is review-

ing the future of the levy, the Guild argues that none of the money raised should be allo-

cated on an automatic basis to

producers "as a reward for the

theatrical success of their

It wants the money, coming

from cinema admissions, video-cassettes and video-recorder

manufacture and import, and

television networks, cable or

Part of the money should be

used for the refurbishment and

improvement of old cinemas

Acknowledging recent successes, the guild concluded: "Indigenous Bitish film pro-

Finance Corporation.

'Gandhi' triumph cited

£30m fund sought to boost films

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

A £30m aid fund to secure Revisited and Voyage Round going to film makers in the future of the British film My Father.

proportion to their success.

The deputation told Mr Sproat that while British theatre

and television were relatively

healthy, it was only American companies that had fully recog-

nized and used the talents of

had also managed to maintain a

technical infrastructure able to

support much higher pro-

duction levels through Ameri-

"It is clear that if the finance

were more readily available Britain could become a major

provider of films for inter-

national markets. It is absurd that we are not exploiting the

help the industry.

Last year the levy brought in

opportunities open to us."

can help.

The guild, whose members The guild wants the system include Sir Richard Atten-known as the Eady levy, a tax

British film directors. Britain

Antony Roche, aged 43, a motorman in the Townsend Thoresen ship Baltic Ferry has been in action there every day worked, together with an annual leave entitlement of 82 days. Ferry, was entitled to smile when he towe on May 1 last year, but also to He said that he and his wife, who live in Keyham, Plymouth, would have a holiday in America.

The Baltic Ferry saw action when

Police work 'thwarted

By David Walker

Small groups of teachers ill disposed towards the police have on occasion manipulated

satellite systems showing feature films to be used principally to finance an expanded, and considerably repractice forbids them from with the Metropolitan Police.

theatre, the award winning film Film and Television School, that we now have a healthy and Centre, Honeypot Lane, St. Charlots of Fire and the and £125,000 to the British that we now have a healthy and Centre, Honeypot Lane, St. Middleser, HA7 1AZ, free).

The inspectors' report im-plies that such incidents are

by teachers'

their colleagues to produce a breakdown in police liaison to appeal with schools, a report by the Inspectors of Schools said yesterday.
The inspectors reported inci-

dents where a police operation involving young people "enabled a small group of teachers to capitalize upon the general unease among teachers that the particular incident has generinspectors' code of

naming particular schools or local authority areas, but they certainly have in mind inci-dents in racially mixed Hack-ney, east London. Militant teachers there have on several occasions "blacked" all contact

Police Liaison with theEducation Service (Department of Education pot Lane, Stanmore,

The federation becomes an unlisted union today. Although it is still seeking certification it will start paying benefits on May 1. The federation has 750 Festival tower

plan dropped A plan to build a futuristic £400,000 observation tower at

the Liverpool International Garden Festival is to be

Construction difficulties and a tight schedule mean that it will not feature in a £13.8m conversion of derelict dockland into parkland and gardens for the 1984 festival.

Surgeon seeks

Paul Vickers, aged 48, the surgeon jailed for life for murdering his wife with a course of anti-cancer drug tablets, is seeking leave to apppeal against his conviction in the Court of Appeal in

London next Monday.

It was recommended that Vickers, of Moor Crescent.
Gosforth. Tyne and Wear. should serve at least 17 years after his conviction at Teesside Crown Court in November. 1981.

Corbett ill

Ronnie Corbett, the comedian, has a virus infection. causing the cancellation of The Two Ronnies show at the London Palladium last night and tonight. But the presenters said yesterday they hoped Mr Corbett would be fit enough to Barker, tomorrow.

Loss of 17,000 phone boxes predicted

Britain will lose nearly 17,000 of its 77,000 public telephone coxes if British Telecom is sold off to private investors, a union torecast yesterday.

They would never be re-placed, Mr Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, one of the biggest of British Telecom's six unions, said after a survey carried out in all the union's areas. But while British Telecom

agreed on the figure given by the union of financial losses sustained by the service, nearly £77m last year, it queried specific figures of the disappearance of kiosks. It pointed out that after privatization British Telecom

stations, airports and other

Mr Tuffin said that areas which serves all the principal such as Devon, Cornwall and Whitehall buildings.

in his continuing fight against

the Law Society.

Mr Reynolds, aged 49, is contesting the Bill of Costs for

nearly £2,000 he incurred after

Act, 1974.



Mr Alan Tuffin

would still be required in battly affected.
continue the kiosk service. Industrial action by the involved maintain the Govern-





the Lake District would be

system. The 35 members



which was first introduced in Post Office Engineering Union Britain in the form of wooden in opposition to the Governgreenhouses" at the beginning mean's plan to privatize British the century.

Telecom was stepped up yesterday when it withdrew members exclude 300,000 boxes not employed on the maintenance located outdoors or in railway of the Whitehall telephone

sales, was urged on the Govern-ment yesterday, by the newly Directors Guild of Great The three shouted and urged on youngsters in a courtyard in tinued in Hollywood after the triumph of the British film Ghandi, winnerf eight Oscars, representatives of the guild, led

Patrick Chiocchi, aged 45, and Patrick Chiocchi Jnr, aged 17, both of Sir Thomas White police officers on August 4 last-They also deny two charges of fighting and making an affray.

Mr Cowan said trouble began shortly before 11pm on August Broadly speaking, police area came under attack from a number of youths throwing stones and various objects at them. The officers had to

"The time came when number of officers tried to get in because a barricade had been laid to prevent police and people trying to assist them from setting into that area."

Mr Cowan said that while some people threw objects at the officers, others were encouraging them and showing abuse from balconies around the courtyards of the flats.

flared again.

against the police.

Police eventually managed to

borough, director of Ghandhi, on cinema admissions, to be leading directors in films, the brought up to date and used to theatre and radio and tele-raise £30m to £50m a year to vision, was able to back it help the industry. appeal by illustrating the talent Last year the levy brought in "Indigenous Bitish film pro-in Britain that had recently £4m of which £1.5m went to the duction has undergone a modproduced not only Ghandhi, but National Film Finance Corporest revival in recent months, also Nicholas Nickdeby in the ation, £400,000 to the National but it would be foolish to theatre, the award winning film Film and Television School, consider this as an indication

more than £40,000 from him.

The court was told Monday that Mr Edmonds had paid £70,000 into a firm called Creasegien Ltd, of Redditch Hereford and Worcester. It was set up by Mr Wainwright and Mr Edmonds to develop a hydro-wing power-boat called Excalibur, in which Mr Edmonds hoped to beat the world water speed record. The court was told that all Mr Edmonds got for his money was a miniature model of the boat. Mr Edmonds said yesterday how his money was being used in July, 1981. He then con

telephone call. guilty to 10 charges, The trial continues today.

Disc jockey tells court of threats

Mr Noel Edmonds, the disc jockey, told a court yesterday that he had received a telephone call in which a man threatened to break him, wreck his home and destroy him professionally. He said he believed that the man was Basil Wainwright, who is accused at Worcester Crown Court of dishonestly obtaining Mr Edmonds described the threats on the second day of the trial in which Mr Wainwright

aged 48, of Yardley Wood, Birmingham, denies a total of

22 charges, including nine of

fronted Mr Wainwright in front later he received the threatening

Sheril Cuffe, aged 29, of Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, these three incitors of the Mr Wainwright's former secretary, has also pleaded not

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Lecturer's win against Law Society By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent self, sought indicial review of seliciters, and not a qu Mr Francis Reynolds, the solicitor, and that thereby the Law Society had indirectly the magistrates' decision. Lord law lecturer who changed his Justice Goff said it seemed name to Mr Whatsisname in breached the same Act under which he himself was conhis fight to break the solicithat the magistrate reached tors' conveyancing monopoly,

Yesterday Lord Justice Geff. and Mr Justice Mann in the High Court held that a City of m magistrate, Mr D B Harrison, was wrong to refuse Mr. Reynolds Leave to issue a summons against the clerk, Mr John Searle, of Richards,

losing his appeal in 1980 against conviction on charges of preparing conveyancing documents as an unqualified person under the Solicitors He claimed that his bills Giving indepent after the were drawn up by a clerk to one-hour maring in which Mr. the Law Society's firm of Reynolds, representing him-

his decision on the basis that there was no substance in the summons, "in other words, it was trivolous". "I am not holding out any hope that in the outcome Mr Reynolds will prove to be right, but is my indement Mr Harrison erred in law in saying there was absolutely 20

substance to this point." The court therefore quashed the magistrate's refusal and solicitors; second, the clerk and third, there were two other magistrates in the room. Birmingham Polytechnic lecturer who first took on the Law

Minister attacked from both sides over CABs

COMMONS

The Government is to hold an early and independent review of its stating and independent review of the staff and efficiency.

Association of Citizens Advice Burgarx by management consultants or by Department of Trade can be seen as politically motivated. My sim throughout has been to endorse and support the giving of Affairs announced in a statement in the Commons. He was frequently information when it is needed and to ensure that the considerable sums the steps he was taking in connection of public money are put to the best with the citizens advice bureaux had use. ng to do with the current

ad taken on the grant-in-aid to the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux, Dr Vaughan said the organization fulfilled an important national and local role which the

I feel I must make that absolutly clear the said). We have the fullest confidence in the citizens advice

This money does not go directly to the local bureaux which receive the Government grant goes to The NACAB, the central body, and is used to finance a range of support

But increases of this order can have disadvantages and I felt it proper to inquire if the money was being used effectively. I started they have freely admitted to me is

concerned me. The other has been allegations of changing attitudes within some citizens advice bureaux and the taking of campaigus which some people have seen as going outside the generally accepted scope of the service.

For example a local chairman of the CBS as almost an insimuation

I asked the National Association of Covernment policy at all levels and CABs to look into this.

I am glad to say the NACAB now in a permanent director and I of Government help that are welcome this. In my letter to the chairman on March 21 I said I was not sure whether the present level of grant was correct and that I process and progress of democracy. I hope he will do nothing to discourage their activities and process. In this context I said would progress.

Bill likely

on union

democracy

would be published as a

White Paper or in some other

Sir Willaim von Stranbenze

(Wokingham, C): Will he give due

weight to representations from industrialists in relation to the possibility of compulsory ballots before strikes that this might

actually introduce rigidity into the situation at the point where flexibility would be more desirable.

Mr Tebbic 1 understand the point

of people who have responded to

House prices

could fall by as

much as 80%

over the next

ten to fifteen

years. What

appears to be

a sound

and this has been made by a nur

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money is being effectively used I have proposed, with the full support of the association itself, an early and independent review of its staffing

These steps have absolutely nothing to do with the current CND is campaign. The steps had first nothing to do with the current CND is not some months ago. I hope the House will accept that these steps are custion (he said), is an assurance improper activities are not improper activities are not and will not take place.

It is statement on the action he laken on the symitin-aid to the

welcome what he said about his confidence in the CAB. Does he not

the was withholding and in consequence of complaints about the conduct of the national association or any specific detail should not they have first been made specifically and in detailto give the association the opportunity

a fine example of volunteers and professionals working together for the good of the community.

Our support has been shown by the rapid increase in this Government's funding. In 1970-80, it was £1.85m; in 1980-81, £4.02m; in 1981-62, £4.91m; £5.75m in 1982-82 and now £6.04m in 1983-84.

The great is running at the same rate. All I have suggested is that it would be sensible to review the allocation of money and the management of the central system over six months. I have linked this closely with the appointment of the new director and the review.

When it comes to individual complaints and investigations, I do not think it is for me to go into the detail of statements. The proper permanent director from April 1982 function of the organization is to represent 1983.

That is one aspect that has of "Without money") - and to assure him and the House and the conducted and that there is no substance in the various allegation

of the service.

For example a local chairman of the CBS as almost an insumanum resigned rently after 30 years in the that they are not doing an effective service out of disgust, at what was job. In my view they do an happening in his area and of course invaluable job in explaining happening in his area and of course invaluable job in explaining the service of the course of the

expect the association to tell me in Dr Vaughan: I am glad to endorse good tirae before the middle of the the importance of the service which year how it is dealing with the he has just drawn attention to. I various matters I have raised with think that is shown by the steady



increase in Government funding in

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley, L): This is mean-minded harasment of people who achieve a high ratio of public good to public cost, undreamt of in the Department of Trade. Who will conduct well-off people of this country.

that the minister said that there was a community in his constituency that has never let her zeal for the CND Joan Ruddock was using public affect her work.

funds given to the CAB to subsidize Dr Vanghaa: I have never implied CND activity? Is that not yet that there was a connexion between another smear on the CND and Mrs the CAB and the CND movement.

I understand that today legal opinion is being sought on what appears to be a serious libel both by

Dr Vangham The article is totally narrow, bigoted, party postical inaccurate in that it states that a cut vendeuz that he is pursuing against has been made. No cut has been Mrs Ruddock, who just happens to made. I have said on a number of work in the CAB in Reading, which occasions since this author of the care of th occasions since this action was he represents.

taken that it has nothing to do with The only way he can convince

Mrs Ruddock and the CND this House he has not embarked on

It is correct that the company was put to me and I passed to the .Dr Vangham He is still persuance chairman of NACAB, who gave an this allegation when I have said it is there was no wholly unfounded. assurance that there was no substance in this, I accept her word. Mr Mark Carliele (Runcorn, C): In Mr Mark Carliste (Runcorn, C): In Runcorn the CAB does an enormous amount of good and valuable work and I have never heard any suggestion of political bias during the years I have represented the constituency.

What, if any, specific details of complaints he has received, and what, if any, specific proposals for change, did he put to the CAB before making public that he was withholding half the grant.

Dr Vaughan: I did not make this public. I though that funding was a

majority have been put to me as Dr Vaughau: His opening remarks information it was thought proper were improper. When it comes to to put to me and I have been asked slurs, they have been coming from not to involve local people with the Labour benches. I hope that my



improper activities are not taking place, will not be countenanced and

Battersea North, Lab): Did he or did he not make statements about misuse of funds by Mrs Ruddock which were quoted?

The investigation will have to be foll-time paid employee of the completed quickly and thoroughly. I organization was able to devote so am confident that it will be of value much time to other things. I simply am confident that it will be of value frinch time to other firing. I samply to the service as a whole. I do not passed this inquiry on. It was an accept the other marks Mr inquiry, not a complaint and I was Wainwright made.

Mr Frank Allaum (Salford, East, the chainman gave me.

Lab): Has the minister read The Michael McNaiz-Wilson (New-Sunday Times which this week says that the minister said that there was constituent and in my opinion she was the same left has real for the CND.

> Mr David Staddart (Swindon, Lab): He will have to do very much better than he has done today if he is to convince us and the national association that the CAB is no being victimized as a result of a

Nobody in the Commons would

to withdraw these alle

them. That is something I respect.

I have made clear, and will again, allegations against the organization that all I am seeking from the but as a whole-hearted and warm people who were armed. Mrs.

change, Lab) who said that in some

inner city areas male unemploy ment was as high as 50 per cent, a

horrendous figure. He wanted to know what plans the Government had to reduce it, and called for

urgent talks with the chairman of Kraft Foods Lid who had an-nounced job cuts in Kirkby.

Mr Eric Varley, chief Opposition

spokesman on employment (Ches-terfield, Lab): When will memploy-ment return to the level inherited by

this Government on May 4, 1979?

Mr Tebbit: I hope during one of our

future many terms of office as a Conservative Government, but above all when industry becomes

above an ween industry necomes more competitive and satisfies the needs of its customers and can take better advantage of, for example, the record retail sales which are now going on, the fact that in the first

three months of this year for the first time ever we sold over 500,000

cars in this country an in which, right across the economy, there is a

boom in consumption and it is up to

Little future in protecting yesterday's iobs

THE ECONOMY

mestions Commons about the the meeting of the National Economic Development Council on Monday stating that there would be

are new jobs coming from the new industries and that there is little future for anyone if money is poured into protecting yesterday's jobs rather than helping to support

Development Office, was given such a rough time at Nede? Is he to be made the Campbell Adamson of the

that Campbell Adamson was director of the CBL On this occasion the CBI were supporting so there is obviously no similarity

not materialize? Mrs Thetcher: One of the differ-

ences is that we appear to be getting an upturn in several countries

through the worst of the reces

Thatcher backs armed police

during a question on the police

Local parties

do choosing

said she could not answer for the said she could not answer for the selection of Conservative paria-mentary candidates, when reference was made to prospective Tory candidate who was not approved because his wife was opposed to fin-

Mr Thomas Cox (Wandsworth, Tooting Lab) asked: Is Mrs Thatcher aware that a prospective parliamentary Conservative candi-

approves of that decision and if so, why? If she does not, will she condemn this deplorable action

from a party that is always talking about the personal frection of the

Mes Thatcher, I answer for amny things from this but, but not for the

Sir Anthony Grant (Harrow Central, C) said: The police are held in much kigher esteem than some left-wing cranks would have us believe. If in certain circumstance they should consider it necessary to crime, they will have the whole hearted backing of the Government in so doing.

Mrs Thatchen We rely on the police as the first arm of the law to enforce as the first arm of the law to enforce order and bring people before the courts. Sometimes they have an extremely dangerous job to do and when they are likely to have to deal with people who are armed, in these circumstances and in accordance with the guidelines of the Home Office, they can go out armed. bunkers and ditches attacked them

A spokesman for Mr Son Sann admitted that there was much conflicting testimony

Emergency on the Mosel as the river rose to its highest level since Firemen take supplies by boat to people marooned by floods in the West German city of Zell. The floods, after several days of Mosel and several smaller rivers in the heavy rain, came as the Mosel overflowed south-west. The Rhine was almost 19ft

its banks. Yesterday, shipping on the Rhine and Mosel was halted and disaster alerts declared in the cities of Bonn, Cologue and Trier as flooding spread through southwestern Germany. Firemen and volunteers worked all night

in Trier laying sandbags and pumping water flooding from the Mosel, swollen by rain in France and West Germany. Some residents had to be evacuated by boat. River police said shipping on the Rhine

had been suspended until at least next week flooding.

1970. Shipping was also haited on the above its normal level in Bonn and officials said the water was still rising as torrential rain continued to fall. Flood waters spread to within 100 yards of Parliament.

Riverside residential areas in Cologne, Bonn and Koblenz were flooded, causing damage worth millions of marks. All roads from West Germany to Luxembourg were closed by the floods.

In neighbouring north-eastern France, three people were reported drowned and two motorists were missing after three days of

Cambodia 'massacre' inquiry call

From Neil Kelly

The anti-Vietnamese coatition Government of Cambodia has called on the United Nations Secretary-General to send a commission of inquiry to investigate allegations that Vietnamese troops massacred hundreds of civilians in western Cambodia on April 4. Mr Son Sann, the Prime

Minister in the coalition, said before Bangkok for Paris that United Nations experts should also inquire into the disappearance of thousands of civilians from the area where the alleged assacre took place

The accusations, he said were based on accounts given to him by wounded Cambodians in an International Red Cross hospital in the Thai province of Surin, just across the border from the resistancee base at Sihanoukville where the massacre is said to have occurred.

They told him that hundreds of civilians, including women and children, had died when Vietnamese soldiers herded large groups of them into

European cities seek nuclear-free zones

zone. The five countries are Geneva arms talks.

The Brussels two-day meet. Mr Burns said. ing essentially agreed to spread an idea, born in Manchester, all

Since then, at least 140 other lated peace studies in their local authorities in Britain, all schools and colleges for the Labour held, have followed this general public".

Local authority leaders from example, as have a growing five countries agreed in Brussels number of local authorities in yesterday to work together to Belgium. The Netherlands, turn Europe into a nuclear free West Germany and Italy.

Mr Risby and Mr Michael those in which Nato intends at Burns, chairman of the South deploy mediam-range missiles Yorkshire County Council, both from the end of this year if there attended the Brussels meeting is no breakthrough in the "The time is now ripe for the

He emphasized the need to start a campaign in schools to was successfully put forward by and this point was firmly taken. Mr William Risby in 1981 to up in the final appeal of the declare his city a nuclear-free meeting. It encourages educational authorities "to stimu-

Hongkong police fears

due to revert to China, are residents on the basis of their seeking British citizenship and, service to the Crown, the right to live in the United Hongkong citizens the right to live in the United Hongkong citizens born in Kingdom, a spokesman for the the Colony are entitled to a Police Inspectors Association Hongkong British passport: said yesterday.

A petition will be sent to the to live in Britain. Home Secretary in London asking him to grant them tiating over Hongkong's future citizenship on the basis of their after 1997, when the British service in the British Colony.

The British Nationality Act gives the British Government Hongkong (Reuter) - One The British Nationality Act thousand Chinese policemen, gives the British Government worried about their future after power to grant citizenship to 1997 when most of Hongkong is aliens and Commonwealth

which does not include the right

Britain and China are negolease on most of it expires.

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concerns since coming into office has been to advance a development programme designed to introduce radical new arrangements for the curriculum and assessment of all 14 to 16 year olds at school in Scotland. opportunity to pay tribute to the sterling efforts of all those who have taken on the burden of the development work since then and who have ensured the success of the programme, the results of their work were fully reported in the consultative paper The Music and Dunning Reports: Framework for Decision,

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, outlined in a statement in the Commons pro-

of 14 to 16 year olds in school in Scotland.

for the curriculum and asses

investment now might well become a millstone in the future. IF YOU WANT TO

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Mrs Shirley Williams (Crosby, SDP): In the light of the disturbing

Indicators about employment pros-pects in the next decade from Neddy, would be look again at the green paper to embrace proposals on industrial democracy and combine with the proposals for which he took from my party a proposal for a vote by shareholders before finance is made to the Conservative Party?

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, said he intended to publish as soon as possible the Government's con-- the old one of the new one. (Interruption). The new one the tells clusions on what legislative steps might need to be taken on trade me. I can assure her I came to the conclusion these proposals were needed before she swopped parties consultations on the Green Paper
Democracy and Trade Unions had
ended and he was considering the
147 responses which had been
received. The Government's con-



Tebbit: Effective and

the consultations. The measures which are brought forward will not only be effective, they will be highly Mr William Walker (Perth and East Perthshire. C): Will further legis-lation be considered?

Mr Tebbit: I am not sure to which of her parties she refers - (laughter)

She is confusing democracy in the trade unions the subject of the green paper, which is about returning the property of the unions to those who



Mr Tebbit: The overwhelming thrust of the responses we have received has been to suggest that legislation is needed to improve practice in the trade unions and Mr Eric Variey, Chief Opposition

EDUCATION

spokesman in employment (Chesterfield, Lab): When is he going to produce a Green Paper in democracy in employers' associations. company contributions to the servative Party which neither have the consent nor approval of ordinary shareholders?

Mr Tebbit: These matters are governed by the Companies Act. Such contributions have to be reported to the shareholders who have absolute power over them.

Mr Robert Atkins: (Preston North, C): Has he received representations organizations which represent more moderate people in industry than almost anything else, for proposals to opt into the political levy rather

Mr Tebbit: I have received comments on the proposals from Conservative trade unionists and from trade unionists and from trade unionists in any party and no party. All point in the same direction – that indicated by the Green Paper.

Critic told to talk to Ford strikers

When a Labour backbencher complained in the Commons about the high level of memployment on Merseyside. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, advised him to talk to the Ford trikers at Halewood

Tell them bluntly (be continued) that until they match the production standards of workers in Germany on exactly the same equipment, there is singularly little prospect for increased employment in the British motor industry. He was answering Mr Robert Parry (Liverpool, Scotland Ex-

Mr Varley: Why does he not say he does not know? Is it not now a fact that the campaign the Conservative Party conducted prior to the last election, a campaign which said unemployment would go down from that unacceptable level, was a Mr Tebbit: No. If we wanted

campaign of hypocrisy we would have used his election address. He have used his election address. He knows perfectly well that unemployment has increased by a larger amount in Germany and Norway and in other countries since May, 1979. (Interruptions) It is no good anyone shouting "It is a lie". I am perfectly willing to publish the figures that show it is true.

Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton, North. C) said it would help to cut unemployment significantly if the British people, before buying, were to think British.

New assessment system for Scottish children introduce station. Ressian and Spanish at general and credit levels in the third year. One important aspect of im-

assessed internally at all levels where appropriate and internal assessment will also be used for other aspects of the syllabus of the new foundation level courses. year.
I received several hundred comments upon that paper and I am very grateful for the time and thought which was put into them. in the light of further experience of the use of internal assessment for certifiction purposes, I shall at a later date review the place of internal assessment in relation to all three syllabus levels. My aim in any such review will be to maintain and supported the principle of the introduction of the arrangements proposed in the paper. I have considered their comments and I have decided to implement the new

system along the following lines.

I believe that the eight modes of indeed raise standards at all levels.

My consultative paper last autumn set our a four-year study proposed by the Munn Committee provide a curriculum framework which all schools should implementation programme covering most of the subjects in the once the implementation proschool curriculum. Several respondents commented that this was too Nevertheless I recognise that there will be an extra bureden upon the slow. In view of this evident building on the recommendations of the Munn and Dunning reports published in 1977. its pupils. Within this framework all slow. In view of this evident pupils should study English, enthusiasm to proceed more quickly mathematics and science, and there will be considerable scope for pupil transitional period! have therefore the process of other pupils. choice of other subjects. I accept the Dunning Com-

decided to implement the new system in three years rather than

cent to 5 per cent over the basis known as the Red Book. I cereain of the view that staffer at about this level will be sufficient

I accept the Dunning Committee's proposal for one certificate four. This will be done by bringing for all pupils based on the three into the third year of the levels of syllabus of foundation, general and credit. Pupils will be consistly planned for the fourth. Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, second assessed against performance standards related to the syllabuses they have decided to improduce German nationalized industries. Debate on are studying, practical skills will be

Secret three-day conference

Walesa meets underground

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

trade union, has held three days of secret talks with fugitive 3; and the visit to Poland of the underground leaders to coordinate their strategies. The move, Both Mr Walesa and the document entitled: "Protect an offence." announced in a communique underground leaders are agreed gramme and Orginization" by a yesterday. has considerable that there should be no Solidarity radical who writes symbolic value and shows that demonstrations during the under the pseudonym of Maciej Mr Walesa is prepared to take Pope's visit - though not all Poleski.

communiqué read out by his as well. wife an the telephone from Gdansk, Mr Walesa met the nounced meeting between what underground "provisional coordinating commission" on Satur"overground" leadership and dinating commission" on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and the underground. The idea of

Although that does not reveal Although that does not reveal vacuum, and at the same time very much, it is clear that the make it clear to Poles at large

Mr Lech Walesa, the chair- KOR dissidents who were Two symptoms of the discon- Walesa or any private citizen to man of the banned Solidarity advisers: the expected tent that prompted the an-

But this is the first andiscussed in detail the coun-publicizing it may be to give the try's present situation and underground leadership more coordinated their positions." authority at a time when it feels increasingly that it is acting in a

more risks in expressing his underground Solidarity sup-criticism of government porters are willing to accept this policies.

This raises previously taboo subjects such as the use of force, the need for revolutionary cells the brief common ground on other issues and how to exploit the papal

> Poleski writes in what is a clear challenge to the established tria underground leaders.

It is not very likely that Mr Walesa will be arrested and he himself is choosing to move step by step along his radical path. Asked whether Mr Walesa had any further plans, his wife said: "Let us wait for further developments." Mr Urban also confirmed that the son of Miss "Democracy should be strong enough to defend itself in case of emergency and not start to think of ways of defending itself at the moment of crisis", Mr Polecki writes in what is a classification of the strong way and the strong way and the strong way as the strong way are strong ways. activist, recently given a sup-sended jail term, had been arrested for tearing up a Polish flag. He is now free, awaiting a

Prisoner shot: Guards shot Mr Jerzy Urabn, the govern-ent spokesman, seemed to escape from a jail in the eastern underground opposition is facing three important events in
the trial of
the coming months: the trial of
the coming months: the trial of



Leaving at last: Maria Chmykhalov, right, stands beside her son Timofei as they are visited by two other members of the family after deciding to return to Siberia.

Pentecostalists prepare to quit embassy

Moscow (AP) – Six religions dissidents who have spent five years in a US embassy haven given permission.

had been expected that the gorsk Siberia, and did so, and say whether they were embassy then flew to Austria. She is now officials.

Lubov Vaschenko said last hoping for Soviet permission to emigrate were preparing last night to leave the compound, a member of the group said.

the Pentecostalist faith, believe they will receive exit visas, ending a two-decade battle to get out of the Soviet Union, Lilia Vaschenko, aged 25, told a reporter. They will be returning to their Siberian hometown to

file the applications, she said. Since last Wednesday, when another of their group. Lydia Vaschenko to resubmit her Vaschenko, aged 32, was application for an emigration

The Pentecostalists, five Soviet guards and into the system in which we cannot

After years of refusing to consider the request of the "Siberian Seven," as they came to be called, the Soviet authorities last month told Lydia

The members of the group Vaschenkos and two members are Pyotr Vaschenko, aged 55, of another family, dashed past his wife, Augustina, aged 54, the Soviet guards and into the three young Vaschenko women embassy compound in June, Lydia, Lubov, aged 30, and 1978, in an attempt to leave Lilia, and Maria Chmykhalov, what one called an "atheistic aged 60, and her son, Timofei,

will finally let us go." She soid the people they spoke with were destinations for Americans, but she would not Soviet emigrants.

week an American woman, Jane Drake of Montgomery, Alabama, had taken up the family's cause and was meeting her sister Lydia on her arrival in Vienna.

Lilia Vaschenko said yesterday that once they arrive in "There is a hope we can Chernogorsk they will probably emigrate", Lilia Vaschenko have to wait two to four weeks said. "We talked with some for the arrival of a required people and they said there is a invitation from Lydia to emi-good chance because Lydia is grate to Israel. The Vaschenkos out... I hope that the Soviets are not Jewish, but Israel has been one of the most common

Rebels step up Afghan onslaught

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan chels are fighting Soviet and

Government troops in three provincial capitals, Western diplomats reported yesterday.

They said the fighting has seriously disrupted life in Herat, Kandahar and Gazhni. Heavy guerrilla sniper fire along main roads had stopped supplies roads had stopped supplies

The reports coincided with a frank admission over Kabul radio on Monday night that the war waged by Muslim guerrillas since Soviet troops moved in nearly three and a half years ago had badly damaged Afghanistan's economy.

Sultan Ali Kishtman, the Prime Minister, said half of all hospitals and schools had been about crises lying ahead for the cestroyed, road transport was in disarray, three quarters of dent of the European Communication lines were out mission, told the European hospitals and schools had been of action, urgent repair work. Ni action, urgent repair work Parhament vesterday that a was needed in agriculture.

He called for stringent econmeasures by all governage agreement on the restructuring of Community finances in the reased efforts to collect taxes to long term. pay for the country's defence.

ter's picture of the Afghan been given a guarantee that, seconomy. The Government had pending the long-term solution, proviously portrayed a country Britain would receive a refund successfully going about its this year, business despite attacks by Mr The recopic it dismissed as criminals

The diplomats said the change in strategy might be an a repetition at the Stuttgart summit in June the Community regress with Pakistan week at Geneva.

Some diplomats also felt recent successes by guerrillas, including the cutting of high ways and the blacking out of the Capital, Kabul, might have left Fresident Babrak Karmal's dministration no choice but to admit reverses.

Diplomais who have access and information from Kabul said hat in the latest fighting the receis were virtually in comthe control of Afghanistan's mem western city of Herat, capital of a province which perders Iran and the Soviet

They said that during the day government forces controlled -ly small areas around the main administrative buildings while at night the city belonged

the guerrillas. The situation was similar in Kandahar, capital of a province herdering Pakistan, Normal life no longer existed in Kandahar. One report said more than 70 per cent of the population had

GENEVA: About 60 memners of the association of Alignans in Switzerland, some in national costume, demonstrated esterday outside the Palais des nations in Geneva, where Nighanistan problem are in ogress with delegations from tabul and Islamabad, Alan McGregor writes.

They handed in an open enter to the United Nations setter to the United Nations the Conservative group have secretary-General saying the come to realize that Parliament essential precondition for any political solution was the ally in forcing the Community immediate, total and unconditional" withdrawal of Soviet Britain and West Germany do troops, as requested by the UN not have to pay unfairly high

Royal couple in another crush

The Prince and Princess of Wales were mobbed again yesterday when Queensland police lost control of a crowd of 2,500.

ed stop at a famous beauty spot, Alexandra Headland, as they drove to Maroo-chydore airport on their way to their farmhouse at Woomarga-

Mr Victor Chapman, the Royal couple's press spokes-man, said: "As soon as the royal couple stepped out of the

unscheduled event it was not policed. "There were only the police officers in the motorcade and they just could not cope with the crowds," gathered to see the Prince and Princess when they visited a nut processing plant also engulfed their car as they left to drive away.

The bodyguards became agitated as police seemed

and it took a lot of shouting



From George Clark Strasbourg

supplies, and large investment sate for overpayments on contributions in 1983 could be held up if there was no

Western diplomats were unprised by the Prime Ministhat Mrs Margaret Thatcher had

Mr Thorn told MEPs that the summit had been disappointing. It had produced few tangible results and if there was resored peace talks are in crisis. It was essential, he said, that the summit should produce a solution on Community financing, energy policy, en-largement and industrial de-

> Referring to the British budgetary problem Mr Thorn said: "For the Commission it is only in the context of a longterm solution that we can consider the immediate and short-term problems." Commission would stand by its commitment to the European Parliament on February 8 that it would strive for a long-term revision of the Community's financial structure

That was why the Commission had not involved itself in the passage in the summit communique relating to the subsequent payment, he said. Commission officials later

explained that Mr Thorn wanted to indicate that the Commission would not come forward with a proposition on a refund to Britain this year until plans for a long-term solution were "on the table"

This view was supported by Mr Adam Fergusson, MEP for Strathclyde West, a spokesman for the Conservative group, who demonstrated how the British attitude to the European Parliament took a "U" turn.

In December last year there was anger among the Conservatives about the Parliament's decision to block the British rebate of £500m for 1982 and Mrs Thatcher also condemned

But since then, both she and could be Mrs Thatcher's best to revise its financing so that

Troops sent to quell fresh Karachi riots

were sent to control a fresh stabbing of a Sunni youth, outbreak of religious violence in which the Sunnis blamed on Karachi vesterday, as thousands Shies. o: Muslim demonstrators burnt shops, houses and cars. Police Liaquatabad, of whom some 95 were unable to control Sunni per cent are Sunnis, the growds in the Liaquatabad area, during a confrontation between

Sunni and Shia Muslims. crowd in the predominantly Sunnt area, where at least seven Another group of about 2,000 people were killed last month in attacked a Shia mosque and clashes between the control of the clashes between the sects. The made a bonfire of its furniture conflict is over ownership of a while smaller groups set fire to

mosque. Thirteen people were arrested were continuing, according to bad to other parts of Karachi the police. Local residents said after the clashes last month.

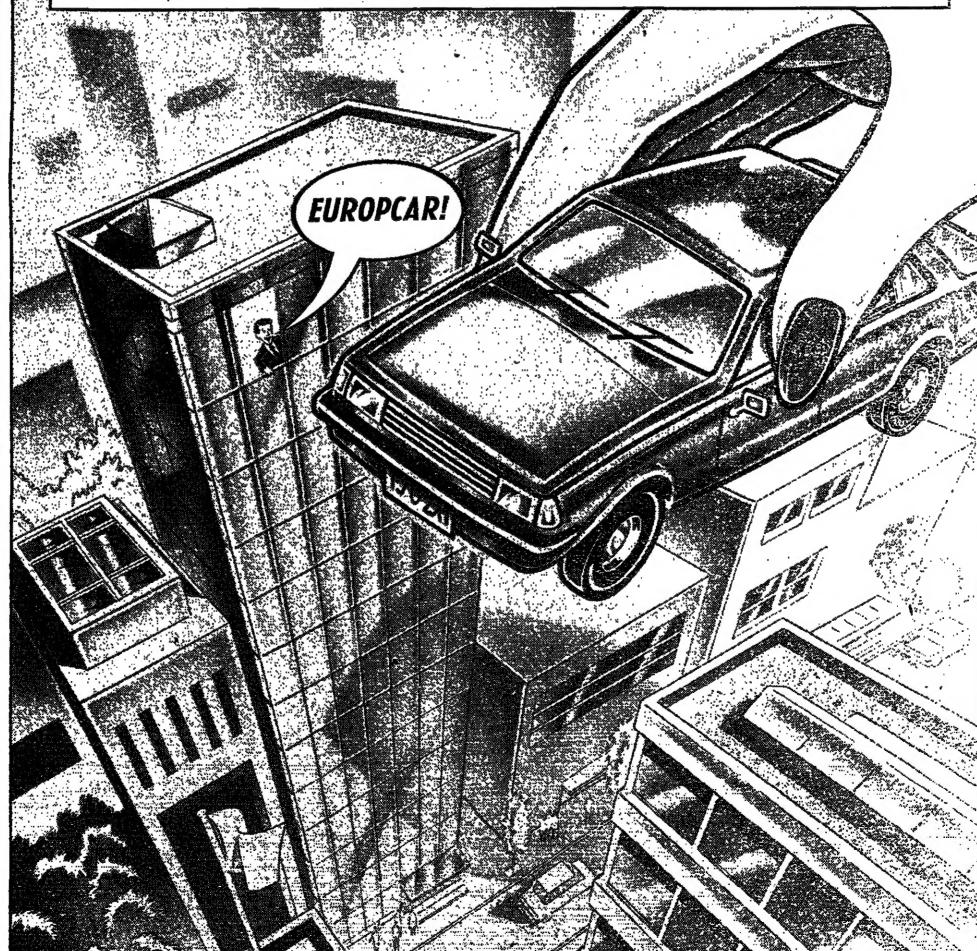
Karachi (Reuter) - Troops the clashes were set off by the

About 700,000 people live in majority sect in Pakistan.

More than 6,000 people were said to have attacked a Shia Police earlier fired tear gas to meeting place about six miles break up a stope-throwing north-east of Karachi's main shopping centre of Saddar.

shops and houses in the area. Sinia sources said about for attacking policemen and 30,000 people of their sect had dumaging property and arrests already moved from Liaquata-

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Four-nation peace drive in Central America launched by Colombia

States towards Central America, sovereignty over the Panama gua-Honduras border area. the foreign ministers of four key American countries

Latin American countries embarked yesterday on a peace mission to the region, instigated by President Belisario Betancur of Colombia.

The Foreign Ministers of Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico and Panama are due to visit all five Central American republics (Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica) for talks with their counterparts, in an attempt to reduce tension.

The mission was not planned in that cuba must that Cuba must be brought into peace in Central opening is possible. We are everything is open, ev

in Panama City on Sunday exercised in the past."

Secretary of State, in a prepared night, after Señor Betancur

NEW YORK: Contentions statement to the Senate foreign arrived on the final leg of a by the Reagan Administration relations committee, said: "The three-day trip which had also that the Sandinist Government purpose of US policy in the area taken him to Venezuela and of Nicaragua has hidden behind is to create conditions in which Mexico for talks on the Central

The announcement made yesterday by Seilor Juan been largely repudiated by the mutual support for insurgencies José Amado, the Panamanian United Nations Human Rights ended, and the democratic Foreign Minister, after a long Committee, a body of experts transformation of each society meeting with his colleagues from Venezuela, Colombia and

After his discussions with President Luis Herrera Camof Panama and President Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rica, who was also visiting Panama at the weekend, Señor Betancur said that the Central American crisis was even worse than he had expected.

He described the situation as "truly explosive", and also hinted that he and his col-leagues were becoming increasingly irritated by the Reagan istration's

policy.
Señor Betancur called for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign military advisers from Central America, the suspen-sion of arms sales to the region, respect for the right of its peoples to self-determination, negotiations between the conflicting parties and recognition that the source of the conflicts is widespread poverty and social injustice and not super-

The Colombian President

Nkomo 'lost

support of

companies'

drawn financial and other

support for Mr Joshua Nkomo.

the exiled Opposition leader

because he broke a promise to

reported yesterday.

Mr Nkomo said last week

The Herald said in a report

from London that the firms

which it said had also with

Mr Nkomi and two aides since

Kenya and other African states.

However, it appeared certain that one of them was Lonrho,

whose chief executive, Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, is a close friend of Mr Nkomo. The

The companies had kept in touch with the Harare Govern

been told through them that the only actions pending against him in Zimbabwe would be

charges of emerald trafficking and the relatively minor charge of currency violations.

Not long ago

we were told the

price of oil would

continue to rise

indefinitely. Now banks,

heads of state and

OPEC members are

frantically trying to

prevent too drastic

a decline. What are

the startling

implications of

this phenomenon?

IF YOU WANT TO

SURVIVETHE DOWNWAVE

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that it is the other company.

him to be killed.

Alarmed by continuing con- suggested that what was re- completely exonerated, and flict in El Salvador, the danger quired to resolve the crisis was concern has been expressed of all-out war crupting between the kind of Latin American over the plight of the Miskito Honduras and Nicaragua and solidarity which successfully Indians, after their forced the intransigence of the United supported Panama's claims to resettlement from the Nicara-

He also hinted that Cuba curbs on the press, cases of

The mission was not planned ago have taken with Mexico, bours in advance, and was only agreed but which only Mexico has Mr

entral a smokescrean of national the area can be removed from security to install a repressive East-West conflict, the import was regime and abolish dissent have of offensive weapons and which monitors the state of civil achieved. and political liberties, Zoriana

Pysariwsky writes.

Most individual members of in the American press that the the committee, who serve in Administration is giving covert pins of Venezuela, President their personal capacity rather aid to the anti-Sandinist move-Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, than as representatives of ment operating from bases in President Ricardo de la Espriella governments, have described as Honduras. admirable Nicaragua's performance in the area of human opposition, Mr Enders said: "It rights, in view of the military should be clear to you that it challenge to its leadership from has appeared and expanded in right wing rebels and reported response to deep grievances American covert operations to against the Sandinistas. The

Nevertheless, the Nicaraguan Government were Nicaraguans



President Betancur: Taking a leading role.

I must be governor,

Haddad says

From Christopher Walker

Major Saad Haddad, the ntal south Lebamilitia whose future has emerged as the main obstacle pro agreement between Israeli Lebanese and American negotiators over the withdrawal of tened yesterday to resist any solution on which he had not been formally consulted.

The committee also criticized

Mr Thomas Enders, Assistant

Mr Enders was giving testi-

Referring to the Nicaraguar

groups opposing the Sandinist

"As long as Nicaragua forces

legitimate dissent at home to follow violent means and persists in threatening and

destabilizing its neighbours, it

will never be stable, nor will

Central America."
Mr Enders said that it was

conceivable that Cuba or the

Soviet Union could be tempted

"Clearly a dangerous situ-ation would then develop, unacceptable not only to Cen-tral America but to the Ameri-

can nations as a whole. We have

communicated to Moscow and Havana how dangerous such a move would be."

to escalate the conflict.

to the core.

Despite the flat refusal of the Beirut Government to offer its cashiered officer any set up cuvisaged for Lebanon, Major Haddad is insisting on the position of "military

for the first time, be said: " see my role as it is now, but n should be legitimized. I am effectively military governor of the south, and that must be made formal. If anyone wants to get rid of me, they will have to get rid of all the people in the south too, because they are behind me." In an interview with The

Times, he made no attempt to disguise his pent up fres-tration, anger and auxiety about the possible outcome of the slow moving talks over Lebanon, or about mounting American pressure on Israel to modify its insistence that he be made commander of all Lebsnese soldiers based in the 27mile deep security belt.

According to Washington sources, this pressure reached

a new peak last week when Mr William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, made a clandestine visit to Jerusalem in an apparently vain effort to convince ministers that the revamped Lebanese army is quite capable of preventing Palestinian guerrillas returning to menace

"I do not know what I have done to upset the Americans because for seven years I have

East peace process.

of talks with the PLO

it, as the starting point for the peace process," he said.

has empowered France's left- modify aspects of the package.
wing Government to enact The Communists had threa-

austerity measures by decree tened to abstain unless the after the Communist Party Government agreed to five dropped a threat to abstain in amendments to shift the burden

the vote. of the fund-raising measures
The National Assembly, further on to wealthier tax-

where the Socialists have an payers.



Middle East: Lebanese stalemate; Foreign Secretary meets Husain

told me. While we were talking in

the seedy border hotel which serves as the major's unofficial headquarters in Israel, two Israeli generals suddenly arrived engaged him in an animated Hebrew and Arabic conver-

embraces were apparently intended to soothe the major's doubts that he is being ignored as negotiations reach a climax.

"I am grateful to Israel for pressing for my future, but you must know that whatever cussed by the Israelis and

Haddad argued, thumping the shaky plastic table with his fist, much to the consternation of the Israeli officer overseeing the meeting. On Monday, the major held

two hour conversation with Mr Ariel Sharon, the former Israeli defence minister, — "a very close friend" — who was given a strong message to convey to the Israeli Cabinet when it convenes to finalize its position over security in the zone now often referred to as

The brunt of the militia leader's criticism is reserved for the Lebanese administ-ration of President Amin Gemayet, which he claimed has made no effort to contact him formally since the Israeli

invasion expanded his border enclave last summer. "My people in the south and those up in Beirut have been

fighting the same enemies, we have the same contacts and the same ally in Israel, so why are they accepted and we are not?"
He complained bitterly.
In the aftermath of last
June's invasion, Israeli training and other assistance to the
2,000-strong Haddad militia

stepped up.
"I am now taking more

steps to increase my military effectiveness because we know that the Syriaus are not going to withdraw peacefully." he said. "The duty of every Lebanese today is to prepare bimself to fight the Syriaus."

aircraft. His departure had been

connexion with a 1970 guerrilla

prosecutor said yesterday, Reut-

carrying passengers to an aircraft of the Israeli airline El

the organizer of the attack after

being arrested. His office issued

a warrant for Mr Sartawi's

arrest for suspected murder and

18 counts of attempted murder. Herr Heindl made clear there

intensified vesterday along the southern Iran-Iran battlefront on the third day of a Iranian

thrust that Tehran Radio said had taken the lives of more than

communique monitored in Bahrain, gave few details of the

However, a spokesman an-

nounced earlier that more than 3,000 Iranians had been killed since Sunday and that the campaign by Iran had been checked in the Missan sector of

Observers in Bahrain

Baghdad's silence yesterday indicate that Iran was exerting

considerable pressure on Iraqi

forces and could suggest that its troops now occupied several hundred square kilometres of Iraqi territory.

Yesterday's clashes took place in the Fakkeh region along

the border, about 40 miles east

5,000 Iraqi soldiers.

In the Munich attack in

er reports.

to be repaid Zurich (Reuter) - President

promised to make a "symbolic" repayment of a debt Napoleon incurred with a Swiss mountain village nearly two centuries ago, The village of Bourg St Pierre wrote to the French Embassy in Berne last week asking how France planned to repay the debt of 45,334 Swiss francs (about £14,000 at today's rates) which Napoleon left behind in 1800 on his way across the Alps

Fears for six

after attack

on yacht

people on board was set on fire

after being fired on near the disputed Spratty Islands in the South China Sea, official sources in Singapore said. The Sidharta left Singapore

Chinese girl friend to set up an

amateur radio link on the

Spratlys. Radio contact with the

51ft vessel was lost after it sent

a distress message saying it was ablaze after an attack. It did not identify the attackers or give its

The Spratty Islands are occupied by forces from the

Philippines, Taiwan and Viet-nam. China and Malaysia have also laid claim to the islands

which are believed to have rich

Frenchman set

free by Peking

Peking (AFP) - China has

released a 49-year-old French-Chinese man who had been held in labour camps since 1955, French sources said here. M Raymond Ratillon was freed

last month and left for France

on Friday.

Born in China of a French

father and a Chinese mother, he was detained in Shanghai with

other members of the Roman

Catholic community during an

Napoleon's debt

exact location.

on Saturday with five Germans, including its co-owner Herr Peter Marx and his

Singapore (Reuter) - A West

Marcos gives his seal of approval

Manila (AFP) - President
Marcos and his wife have
given their blessings to the
controversial marriage of their
eldest daughter, Imee, to a
divorced basketball coach,
Tommy Manotoc, a spokeswoman for Mrs Marcos said here

man for Mrs Marcos said here.
Imee, who is 27, gave birth
to a boy in Honolulu last Saturday and President Mar-cos, asked if he was resigned to being called a grandparent, was said to have replied: "More so than the first lady."

Briton stranded



Fears are growing for the safety of David Hempleman-Adams (above), the lone polar explorer. He has been stranded in the Arctic ice by bad weather rm the Archic ice by bad weather with just a few days of food remaining. Mr Hempleman-Adams, aged 26, from Bristol, had passed the halfway mark in his attempt to walk solo to the North Pole when the weather deteriorited. deteriorated.

Singapore (Reuter) - Mr Lee

Minister sacked

Kuan Yew, the Singapore Prime Minister, yesterday dismissed Mr Lim Chee Onn, Minister without Portfolio, as the country's trade union chief, but kept him in the Government pending reassignment to a ministry.

Ban on Copt

Cairo (Reuter) - An Egyptian court upheld a ban on the Coptic Pope Shenouda. In 1981, the late President Sadat banished the 60-year-old pope to a desert monastery and stripped him of his temporal powers for "fomenting sectarian strife".

Teachers killed

Lima (Reuter) - Three teachers who refused to indoctrinate pupils with left-wing ideology were killed by Maoist guerrillas in Peru's Ayacucho province, a government official said but he did not name the school or town.

Storms kill 41 Dhaka (AFP) - Dhaka newspapers put the death toll in

Bangladesh at 41. In Dhaka, & young girl hit by a hailstone has died in hospital. Measles deaths

Port Elizabeth (AFP) - Some 100 black and Coloured children here have died 0 measles in the last three months, the Cape Province health authorities announced.

Three defect Stockholm - Three Polisit

Non-racial unions try to form united front

leaders in Cape Town.

return home last week, the pro-Government Herald newspaper so of the predominantly black year, for example, by workers members of the new breed of for a 76 per cent increase in that he would remain in Britain indefinitely, after the publi-cation in Zimbabwe of a Catholic bishops' statement relaxed controls on union

alleging atrocities by govern-ment troops in his home province of Matabeleland. drawn moral and political support, has spent £14,500 on

Mr Nkomo, aged 65, fled Zimbabwe early last month, saying that Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, had ordered The Herald report did not identify the companies sponsoring Mr Nkomo in Britain saying only that they had holdings in Zimbabwe, Zambia,

company in London refused to comment. Dunlop has denied ment throughout the affair, the Herald said. Mr Nkomo had

Mr Jan Theron, general which is also one of the seven. for the workers of this country and tackle the task of properly

activity. chemical, textile and car indus-

the car industry, the National the next four to six weeks to Automobile and Allied Work-pursue the idea further.

Lesotho at war

with Pretoria,

Premier says

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg

Chief Leabus Jonathan, the Prime Minister of Lesotho, has urged his 1.3 million com-

patriots to accept that they are

in an effective state of war with South Africa. He called on Basutos to bury their differences

so as to enable the Kingdom better to face the onslaught. With all the world on its side,

Speaking in the National

Assembly, Chief Jonathan said

that the South African offensive

was not limited to armed

attacks. It was extended to the

economy as was shown by what

he claimed was a campaign to

discourage tourists from coming

Chief Jonathan also alleged that a situation was being created whereby the movement

of goods through South Africa to landlocked Lesotho would

become virtually impossible, especially for supplies of mili-

Seven independent and non- ers' Union, however, is Harare (Reuter, AFP) - Two racial trade union groups have affiliate of the federation and British companies have with agreed to work for greater unity will be taking part.

a summit meeting of union many respects one of the most potent challenges the Govern-ment faces. A strike in the Eastern Cape car industry last unions that has emerged over minimum hourly pay was the past three years since the weakened by lack of support from the Motor Assembly and Component Workers.

Among the issues dividing unions is the question of registration and operate within the government-approved industrial council bargaining system. Some unions see registration as tantamount to accepting government control, while others have found they can use the system to their advantage.

Some unions - like the Cape- which are not themselve should be a matter for each African Allied Workers' Union have insisted that they will not work with any registered

Act now, Pym urges Israel and PLO Amman (Reuter) – Mr For five months King Husain non and the United States ence on Sunday, left Faro Francis Pym the Foreign Secretary said after talks with King Arafat, the PLO chairman, for a day with Mr Philip Habib, yesterday for Amman, AFP common approach to Middle President Reagan's special there was no feasible alternative East peace. But on Sunday Middle East envoy, taking an to President Reagan's plan as a Jordan said the talks were over active part in the discussions at the state of Netanya, the personal aide to Mr Arafat, was transported by a Moroccan aircraft His descriptor had been on an agreement reached

He urged Israel and the previously.

The Poreign Ministry in delayed because the aircraft had been under placed because the aircraft had been under placed because the aircraft had been under placed because the aircraft had Jerusalem would not comment landed without permission, on the reasons for the envoy's sources said here, tunity for peace "which will not exist for it would neither act alone nor first time he has done so since wanted in West Germany in a state of the state of th by proxy in any peace these started last December.

Mr Pym arrived in Amman occupied areas. on his way home from visits to Mr Pym refused to answer Saudi Arabia and the United reporters' questions about his not to join the peace process. Arab Emirates to hear King working lunch with King Yesterday's round of tal Husain's views about the future Husain. But his statement said the twenty-ninth, ended af of the Reagan plan, which the Britain and Jordan were agreed PLO has rejected in favour of a all along that the priorities for rival Arab plan.

all along that the priorities for the Middle East peace process "The events of the last week were the withdrawal of Israeli Shamir, the Foreign Minister, did not after the simple reality and other foreign forces from and Mr Moshe Arens, the that there is no feasible Lebenon, freezing of Jewish Lebenon, freezing of Jewish settlements in the West Bank alternative to using the Reagan

plan, despite the reservations and using the Reagan plan as a that many countries feel about starting point.

umbrella trade union feder- have bedevilled the emerging airport after a three-hour It said the PLO and the lation, however, that Mr Habib, ation. The decision was taken at black trade union movement, in stopover arranged after Jordan's Palestinians were free to follow who arrived in Israel on It said the PLO and the lation however, that Mr Habib, Israeli was killed, a public announcement on Sunday that their own course, but Jordan Monday, may have been init had abandoned five months would continue to support structed to give added momen-of talks with the PLO. Palestinians living in Israeli- tum to America's flagging peace moves in the region after

Jordan's decision on Sunday Yesterday's round of talks, Al at Riem airport, Munich, the twenty-ninth, ended after Herr Otto Heindl, the only two hours to enable Mr Habib to proceed to Jerusalem

LISBON: The coffin con-

taining the body of Issam Sartawi, the Palestinian leader

was no evidence that Sartawi was linked to the Olympic Sartawi, the ratestiman leader

Sartawi, the ratestiman leader
who was assassinated at a
tite talks between Israel, LebaSocialist International confer-French Communists yield on austerity

Teheran claims 5,000 Iraqi Paris (Reuter) - Parliament Mauroy, the Prime Minister, to er, said the modifications did soldiers killed not go far enough, but the party took note of the Government's intentions to work for greater Tehran (AFP) - Fighting

M Jacques Delors, Finance Minister, and architect of the austerity programme, told the Assembly that the tax would affect only two out of three households and the compulsory savings only one in

absolute majority, voted 325 to

The Government gave way
159 to enable the Government on two of the demands, agreeing
to introduce by decree new to exonerate the poorest from a
taxes and a compulsory loan by one per cent additional income He also argued that package would purge the two greatest evils plaguing the country - inflation and low was allowances for low-income when households in the compulsory international competitiveness with the Socialists after winning M André Lajoinie the and enable the Government to a promise from M Pierre Communist parliamentary lead- pursue its long-term goals

Slap in face ends Corsican's EEC career

From Our Own Correspond

Australia and New Zealand.

Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese would like other countries to Prime Minister, left Peking by terminate, or never begin air yesterday for visits to Referring to the threat from Australia and New Zealand.

Answering questions at ation of South-East Asian.

Peking airport Mr Zhao said Nations)", he said that he hoped to have an "in believed Australia would not depth" exchange of views with aid Vietnam without first Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian consulting China, the United

The seven groups represent about 220,000 of the 300,000 or South African Government

The biggest of the seven South Africa Trade Unions, to which nine individual unions are affiliated and which has slightly over 100,000 signed-up

Organizing workers."

Another big black trade unions.

Unions of South Africa, has Cape Town, attended by several

union bodies is the federation of whether or not to accept

secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers Union, based General Workers' Union said after the Cape Town registered feel registration meeting: "The time is long overdue for the formation of a union to decide, while others, new federation which can speak such as the radical South

said it will not be taking part in hundred delegates representing the unity talks. Another union standing aloof trade union movement, was the from the unity talks is the most important move so fa unaffiliated Motor Assembly towards trying to bridge some of and Component Workers' these differences. A "feasibility Union. The other chief union in committee" is to be set up over

wage-earners to the state. tax to cover social security A potential crisis in the spending and to make further Government coalition was averted on Monday night when the Communist Party voted savings.

President Kenan Evren. Turkey's military leader, has indicated that he will pit his personal prestige to block any lingering influence by former politicians.
"We shall spare no efforts to

foil their Byzantine intrigues," he said, calling on people to do the same and elect "brand new representatives" in general elections which are to be held in the General Evren, in speeches at Denizh and Usak, blamed former politicians for failing to

rise above their narrow inter-The President pleaded for the old political labels of Republipolitical views to foment



Turkey's autumn elections

prestige at stake.

hostile camps. He also urged are appointed by the President students not to allow their and the Government. In a recent press conference.

clashes at the universties, which the board's president, Professor organizational structures, ac-would be strictly "depoliti- Ihsan Dogramaci, admitted that tivities and finances of the new 40 academics were dismissed in The universities have already recent months on the orders of been purged of academics the martial law authorities and week - by the ruling National considered too liberal or radical about 200 had resigned.

Thwarting the Byzantine politicians

General Evren retrained in his speeches from giving an exact date for the general elections, nor did he say anything which could be interpreted as a "green light" for resumption of political activities. He said he would speak in more detail only after the legislation for the new political parties and electoral law was

Political observers expect him to campaign actively against the influence of former politicians when the new parties are allowed to form. In his speeches he said that if Turks allowed themselves to be swayed by the former polican and Justice parties not to by a 25-man higher education the benefits of the military keep the electorate divided into board, most of whose members takeover. icians they would be negating

The new political parties Bill. introducing restrictions on the parties, is awaiting the final seal of approval - probably next

مِكذا من رلاميل

The campaign, which began on Sunday night, has enabled Iranian forces to regain control of some 60 square miles of Iranian territory, according to commniques issued here, and to "annihalate completely" an Iraqi battalion. Iraqi military authorities, in a

A Corsican nationalist has been dismissed from a senior post at the European Commission after slapping the personnel director across the

After an appeal through the institution's disciplinary procedure, M Jean-François Ferrandi, an official in the external relations directorate, has been told that he has lost his job from the beginning of next month.

Zhao plea to Hawke From David Bonavia, Peking

the front

Prime Minister, on the question States and the regional of aid to Vietnam, which China grouping.

wrestlers touring with a national team have applied for political asylum in Sweden

Blood Brothers

Lyric

So this is the great new hypedup musical? Reports when it started at Liverpool suggested that it was, first and foremost, an accomplished and thrilling theatrical experience, but arriving in Shaftesbury Avenue it now gives a different imon: a show whose justification lies rather in the urgency of its message than in the clumsy dramatic vehicle constructed to carry it. As a musical, its derivative and often soupy score hardly contains a single song you would want to hear twice; as a cry of anger, it goes on running round your head more implacably than any

In Willy Russell's hands, the theatrical archetype of twin brothers separated from birth, unaware of their relationship until one kills the other, becomes a simple social parable when following the fortune of when following the fortunes of working-class twins, one of whom is adopted by a couple in the manager class. Carrying as it does the unspoken implication that their natural abilities were equal, it allows Mr Russell a bald contrast between class

Kept by his actual mother, Mickey marries at 18, loses his job, gets dragged into crime and emerges after seven years' jail a prematurely aged mental wreck; Edward proceeds through public school and university, growing up to be a councillor with easy, charming manners. And, as their kinship of blood and emotion is so ceaselessly stressed, the show clearly presents those class differences as dividing, and breeding

murderous enmity between, the natural brothers of which the whole of society is made.

Omens artificially heighten the sense of doom - magpies, moralize in tuppence-coloured rhyming couplets or to gloat over the fulfilment of fate. remains a likable and credible mother through all the cliches and easy expedients in the dialogue, and sings her heart out when she gets a good soaring vocal line.

The production by Chris Bond and Danny Hiller is fluently staged without taking a sufficiently brutal line with this sufficiently brutal line with this sprawling script. They have a mostly excellent supporting company, switching instantly from grown-up neighbours to a yardful of kids whose rituals and play of violence furnish a facile connexion with the uncanny force of destiny and real bullets in the adult world. real bullets in the adult world.

As the fortunate Edward, Andrew C. Wadsworth sings sweetly in his big number, never falls into priggery and remains trimmer, prouder and a significant two inches taller. George Costigan's Mickey is a lovely contrast in body language, a truculent bull-calf whose head is always fractionally ducked against life's next nasty shock, equally convincing as an achingly frustrated teenager and a mucky-kneed eight-year-old whose game of Mounties started something when it led him up

the snob end of town **Anthony Masters**

Visible prejudice

Mitzi Wildebeest

The Gate, Latchmere

Wildebeest. One is the laughable bigot, South African cousin to Dame Edna Everage. The other is the descendant of the Voortrekkers, evoking the ghost of her great-great-grandmother walking barefoot over the Drakensberg Mountains to escape British rule. You begin by scoffing at dyed-in-the-wool It is not entirely a one-Afrikaner prejudices, but end woman show because the with some understanding of audience get pulled into it,

every other colonial arrival. years in South Africa, pounced companies on the piano, and kommando (Bonnet Brigade) from its early days at the 1981 there three years ago. These Edinburgh Festival by Brian daunting women, led by a Carter. Elaine Loudon alterschoolteacher, wear the black nates between schoolmarm gowns and bonnets of the bossiness and an air of sweet pioneers and consider their reason when Mitzi puts across prime minister a liberal softie. the South African viewpoint, I dressing in black and treating ing to both the anti-apartheid the audience like a class of brigade and South Africa

schoolchildren. She begins by writing on the blackboard: "The Scissor freak

untree". Read it quickly and that is all you need to remember about South Africa, she says. She gives a slide show of South African scenes - the Wildebecst Dutch colonial house and backyard with swimming pool then she expounds the divine righteousness of the Afrikaner hardliners: "If God had been a liberal he wouldn't have given us ten commandments, he would have made ten sugges-

It is not entirely a onetheir origins in beleaguered sometimes literally on to the frontierspeople, ignored by their stage. At other times we wave own country and harried by the South African flag or join in every other colonial arrival. the chorus of a Voortrekker Elaine Loudon, who lived 20 song. Peter Hodkinson ac-Ms Loudon takes her cue by could imagine this show appeal-

House.

Opera

Once more, with feeling

Don Pasquale Covent Garden

Ave atque vale. The present revival of Donizetti's comic masterpiece offers a last chance to see Sir Geraint Evans in his shoes on tables, broken mirrors | Subtlest buffo interpretation, for - in a cumbersome apparatus of superstition, constructed only not sing Don Pasquale again. to knock it down. A sepulchral narrator (Andrew Schofield) sidles on every few minutes to years ago, he spreads his beneficent welcome over new arrivais: Luciana Serra as a totally assured and marvellous Norina, Francisco Araiza makine his house debut as Ernesto. and Guido Aimone-Marsan also appearing here for the first time to conduct a performance that on Monday lifted from a shaky start to achieve rattling fast tempos and silky expressiveness in the strings, so capturing the twin poles of this

sentimental comedy. Fun and feeling are also the hallmarks of Sir Geraint's interpretation. Since Don Pas-

Sir Geraint does not, His Don Pasquale remains no buffoon: he is simply naive rather than silly, and one feature of his naiveté is hisignorance of women. Hence his desperately sad as well as comic interview with Norina, when he artfully calls into play the almost strangulated voice of the nervous, confused old bachelor.

But this is only one aspect of living performance. Another is the numbed self-awareness he touches when he is apprised of his supposed wife's affair. Another is the skirmish of nattering rapidity he finds in his Act III duet with Malatesta, the code here justly encored and coda here justly encored and made still more fizzing.

Miss Serra also offers much more than a fair share of vocal



Lyricism and sadness: Francisco Araiza (left), Geraint Evans

sings; with simple and utter command. She can also be as much the young girl as the little madam, even within a single phrase, with perhaps a first half coming out with steel-tipped coquetry and a second pulling

Everything appears to be he was the gentle soul of precisely calculated, but blessed lyricism, and in the ensuing with the spontaneity that any duet he provided exactly the brilliance. In fact, she sings all performance must have when it right tender support for Miss

back into fresh loveliness.

Mr Araiza is a no less cultivated singer, but of a softer kind, the voice always tidily presented and smoked with a delicate ardour. He was unlucky at the end of his cabaletta in the second act, but in his serenade

through with exciting, polished is operating at this level of Serra's row of pearls: this was perfection, and she acts as she virtuosity and staying there.

Jonathan Summers, returning as Malatesta, is highly ac-complished but nearly always a trifle hesitant, as if uncertain about the ironic distance he should keep behind his role. Paul Crook enters the cast as a nicely lascivious and croaky Notary, contributing his bit to what is a super evening.

Paul Griffiths

Concerts

LSO/Hickox Festival Hall

London has had a near surfeit of Gerontius lately. Richard Hickox's on Monday with the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, which comes late in a run of distinguished performances, was understand-ably, perhaps, less of a boxoffice draw. But it more than justified its place by building with fresh assurance and integ-rity a pilgrim's progress which often conjured images whose immediacy and vigour owed as much to the seventeenth as to

the nineteenth century. From the in the opening, unfolding more in might than in mystery, it was clear that Mr Hickox would eradicate every stylistic cliche, focusing expression so often dissipated in overpointed phrasing and verbalizing into a powerfully long-sighted view of the whole.

Both orchestra and, particularly, the superbly trained chorus, attacked and sustained Chorus and the exaltation of Smetana Quartet "Praise to the Holiest" with a primarily musical intelligence, St John's/Radio 3

charged by densely packed reserves of energy. Released from this momentum, the balm of the slow-paced litany and the pianissimos of the semi-chorus of the Smetana Quartet, has worked for many years on Janacek manuscripts, unearth-ing new sources for his edition were doubly telling.
The soloists had thought of the "Kreutzer Sonata" Quartet, which the group brought to the BBC lunchtime

tal tone.

The very numbness, almost without vibrato, of the violin's

muted entry in the last move-

concert on Monday.

through their parts equally searchingly. Arthur Davies's Gerontius owed little to the Italianate hero archetype of Tridentine Rome rather, by spare expressive shaping of every phrase and line, he followed the inner journey of an everyman, his "Sanctus fortis" urgent with latent fear as much as assurance, his simple "I go naked.

Norman Bailey was a com-pelling Priest and Angel of the Agony, but Felicity Palmer's Angel, her first, was perhaps the most distinctive protagonist. Hard-voiced, seldom yielding, hers was an almost unremittingly severe, magisterial presence, battering as much as comforting the heart of Gerontius.

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in tears") typified the searching, powerfully integrated interpretative approach of the quartet to this work. They played from memory, as if each note had been permeating and maturing in their veins for many years; and those listeners who thought they were in for a smooth ride in Dvorak were quite mistaken. The quartet was Dvorak's last the A flat major, Op 105, written at a time when he was well acquainted with Janacek

In a single, fleeting performand his music. The tone became ance of rare inner compulsion and intensity, it was difficult to isolate and distinguish the finer warmer, the harmonies more mellow; but, exploiting to the full the toughness and vigour of not only Jiri Novák's leadership points of editorial amendment. What was unmistakable, but notably Lubomir Kosthough, was the pure distillation tecky's second violin and Antonin Kohout's cello, the Katya Kabanova: tempi were players emphasized the frag-mented motifs of the introducpushed desperately, harder than in this quarter's own recording. tion, the increasingly dense phrase and nerve-endings were overlay of cells and the left lacerated and raw, and even unpredictable harmonic disloin the sustained passages of cations. It was a performance harmonic relief there was only a which gloried in the dance and reluctant ripening of instrumenthe song but which never forgot Janacek's appreciation of "an

intelligence of a quite special order".

Television

A world of debris

Unemployment in Bolton is offence was, and his predica-above the national average and ment seemed irrelevant to that it was the purpose of BBCI's of his two brothers. Their father documentary Nothing Doing considered the YOP just exploi-last night to give us a taste of tation, and thought they should the depression that is not just economic but psychological if you are being hit over the head with it. The intention was worthy, for a shared concern over national ills is surely a prerequisite of any valid kind of national pride, and it did leave me depressed, but the execution left too many questions unans-wered for the programme to be considered entirely objective.

Six teenagers were examined Six teenagers were examined in differing degrees of depth to show the hopelessness and listlessness of life without prospects. They reflected these qualities so abjectly that one wondered how the selection came about; whether Bolton's youth, suffering as it undoubtedly is, is quite like this.

First there was Trevor, listening while his mother retailed the sad struggles of her life, then hauled off for an interview by a social worker, who lent him a jacket for the occasion, to learn to be a french polisher, or at least to fetch the meals for those who actually did the job. The social worker seemed to think that, as with others on the Youth Oppor-tunities Programme (which did not come out of this programme well), Trevor's long-term chances were poor, that his present luck was just a temporary exploitation of low-cost labour.

Then there were Pete, apparently with a prison sentence hanging over him, and his two brothers, Roy and John. We never did find out what Pete's

Dave followed. He was on a three-year contact under the scheme but feared it would end as soon as he was 19. His girlfriend was pregnant and we saw them married. Shortly afterwards his fears were proved

Lastly there was Martin, from a middle-class household, educationally unsuccessful and whiling away his time playing the guitar and Space Invaders. His father thought teenagers would be better served if they were told that unemployment was a permanent threat; his mother that it could all end in

They were all shot on sunless days with a kind of loitering technique that made everything look like debris. It was a technique that demanded little participation from the subjects and Paul Watson's programme was poorer for it.

On BBC1 also, Refuctant Chickens concerned another social phenomenon: the tend-ency of children to stay at home long after they should fly. Many might think this a tragedy for parents but David Cregan sought to make a comedy of it. Patrick Troughton, as the GP father, Gwen Watford, as the mother, and the rest of the cast did their best but, if the chickens were reluctant, the comedy never cracked the shell.

Dennis Hackett

Jazz Relaxed intensity

Warne Marsh

Pizza on the Park

Not often in a jazz club is it difficult to find an appropriate moment in which to unloose a discreet cough. On Monday might Warne Marsh, the great American tenor saxophonist, and his partner, the planist Lou Levy, redrew the parameters of an audience's attention with duets of such sensitive detail that even the brief rasp of a cigarette lighter or the gentle gurgle of liquor into a glass seemed barbaric intrusions; plates of food went cold on every side as the pair work a every side as the pair wove a spell which will doubtless be maintained when they move across town tonight to the Pizza Express in Sobo, where they will spend the remainder of the

Born a few months apart 55 years ago, Marsh and Levy grew up under the spell of Lester Young and Charlie Parker and, in Marsh's case, of Lennie Tristano, the pianist and teacher whose concern was to explore

than itself. Marsh's playing has scarcely changed at all in 30 years. His sound is unique: light, pale, pressureless, his astonishingly complex phrases extruded with a minimum of apparent effort. Philharmonic Orchestra con-Hilary Finch | His lines are shaped with exotic | ducted by Sir Georg Solti.

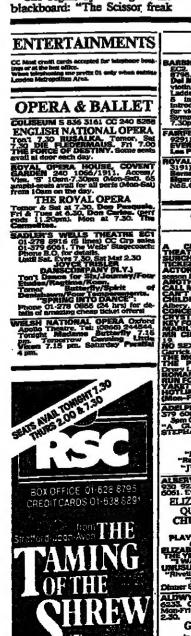
unpredictability, yet their logic is so implacable that one gasps and grins as they unfold. "Subconscious-Lee", written by his old colleague Lee Konitz, was pure, uncut Tristano music full of fiving figure of flying fingers and glancing tangents; on the other hand, "How High the Moon" was stroked down to ballad tempo and enunciated with a

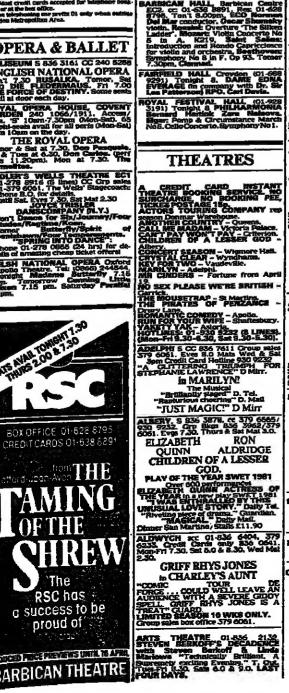
simple, singing lyricism.

Levy, who enjoys less of an in-crowd reputation, was every bit as remarkable. On the Konitz tune he displayed the tensile strength of Bud Powell allied to an architectural sensibility all his own. With "I'm Old Fashioned" he produced a definition of the ideal of relaxed intensity, including the stealthiest imaginable conversion to a lilting double-time. His tune "Lunarcy", based on playful Monkish leaps, allowed the pair to develop contrapuntal inven-tions with telepathic precision and with the spontaneous warmth which suffused every cond of their music.

Richard Williams

the pure abstractions of a music The 84-hour film Wagner, which was about nothing other with Richard Burton as the composer and directed by Tony Palmer, is to be shown at the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham

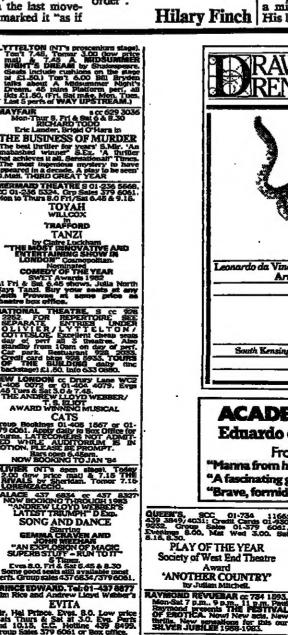






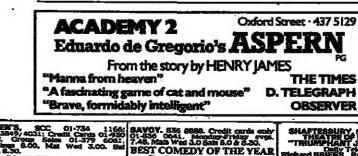
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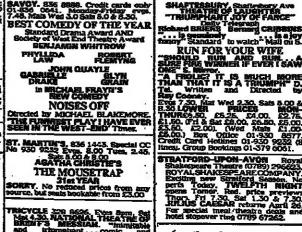




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Jenny Bryan reports on the facts and fears surrounding the controversial contraceptive

next week. They will decide whether the drug should be licensed for long-term use in Britain in the face of answered massive adverse publicity in America, where it has been claimed the drug is dangerous, might be misused and might be given only to poorly educated socially deprived women without their understanding

The American manufacturers, Upjohn, have fought for a British licence for Depo-Provera, which is at least as effective as the Pill and more reliable than the IUD, cap or sheath, for seven years.

Next week's British hearing has arisen because Kenneth Clarke, the Health Minister, chose as one of his first ministerial actions to overrule the committee on Safety of Medicines which advised him to grant Depo-Provera a full licence for women for whom other methods of contraception were inapproriate. Mr Clarke is believed to have taken his decision because of the risk of women of low social class being given the drug without their informed consent.

One of the hearing's key witnesses will be Dame Josephine Barnes, a former president of the British Medical Association, who will argue that the problems of giving Depo-Provers to women who cannot understand its risks and benefits are no different from those of any drug.

Already, the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and the Family Planning Association have come down in favour of Depo-Provera becoming just another alternative in the choice of contraceptives.

No one is quite sure what will come out the hearing. No drug wrangle has ever reached this stage. of the agreed procedures. Kenneth Clarke has already overruled his medical advisors once - he could, in theory, overrule the independent panel's recommendations too.

Upjohn does not stand to make a lot of money out of Depo-Provera in Britain. Around two million women get the Pill from their GP - at a cost of about £13.5m. According to Dame Josephine, several thousand women who would probably get Depo-Provera if it were fully licensed. But a positive decision from the British authorities would help Upjohn to sell the drug in other areas - such as developing countries - where the market is much larger.

In its 400-page written evidence to the panel, the Coordinating Group on Depo-Provera, composed of women actively involved in women's health issues, has drawn on information it has received about more than 100 women who felt they were not fully informed of the

The controversial injectable contra- ra. Many were women with a poor ceptive Depo-Provera goes "on understanding of English for whom trial" before a panel of distinguished no provision had been made for medical and legal experts in London information to be given in their own

> Six out of seven women who answered an appeal for women who felt they had been mistreated in one London health district were black and several were young unmarried

> Three years ago one professional singer got an out of court settlement of £3,750 from King's College Hospital, London, because her career was disrupted as a result of side effects from Depo-Provera which had not been filly explained

> The drug has been used most widely in developing countries where there have been many reports especially from Africa and Asia of women given the drug without their fully informed consent and of doctors exceeding their own coun-tries' recommendations of its use.

> There was even a report of women in a Cambodian refugee camp being given the drug with the promise of extra food. Even so, the drug is used as part of WHO and International Planned Parenthood Federation contraception programmes.

At present several health authorities including America and Canada are considering whether to license Depo-Provera, after lengthy debate on the medical and social implications. In the past, the US has refused to license the drug for even short term use.

The Coordinating Group on Depo-Provera – the main pressure group against the drug – will not be allowed to give verbal evidence at the hearing. But its comprehensive written evidence would do justice to an organization with much greater resources at its disposal.

Much of the evidence rests on the known side effects of the drug but also raised doubts about the largely unknown long term effects of continued use of Depo-Provera. The group argues that if Depo-Provera is to come on the market at all its use should be limited and controlled so that the terms of the drug's licence are not exceeded.

Upjohn's expert witnesses - a list of whom reads like a Who's Who of obstetrics and pharmacology - will give verbai evidence. The hearing will be held in the conference suite, Riverwalk Honse,

Millbank, London, SW1, starting on Monday, April 25, 1983 at 10am. On the panel will be Professor Rosalinde Hurley, chairwoman of the Medicines Commission at the DHSS, Professor A. Asscher, also a member of the Medicines Commission, Ian Kennedy, director of the Centre of Law, Medicine and Ethics at King's College, London, Professor H. Jacobs, consultant gynaecologist and Professor F. A.



The benefits and side-effects

one of the body's natural hormones, progesterone. Each injection prevents pregnancy for at least three months by stopping a woman's eggs developing and by making her womb bostile to any fertilized egg which

might creep through.
Since 1978 Depo-Provera has been used in Britain for short-term contraception, which means one, or at most two, injections. Doctors can, and often do, exert their "clinical judgment" and give Depo-Provers for longer periods – for years, rather

There is evidence that Depo-Provera has been misused - given to socially disadvantaged women without full counselling about the drug and its side effects. Its very nature makes it an ideal drug for women who find it impossible to remember to take the pill or use other forms of contraception. A few doctors are thought to have taken it upon themselves to inject such women often after an abortion or an unwanted child - without explaining

the full implications of the drug. Depo-Provera often prevents a woman from having her normal period. This in itself worries women given insufficient counselling since they think they may be pregnant when their periods stop, In the first months or even up to a year after taking the drug she will have some unpredictable bleeding. Before the injection is given there is no way of knowing whether this will be mild or

months the woman must simply "grin and bear it" if she is one of the ofortunate minority who bleeds severely.

Depo-Provera does not cause permanent infertility but women may be slow to conceive after they stop the drug, so it is better kept for women not planning further chil-dren, It is often these older women who have a narrow choice of contracentive methods because their weight, blood pressure or smoking puts them at risk of heart problems f the take the pill.

An enthusiastic supporter of Depo-Provera is Dr John Tylleskar, of the department of obstetrics and gymecology at the general hospital in Motela, southern Sweden, and also runs his own practice. He believes Depo-Provera is the best contraceptive for women over 35 who do not want more children, and half of his patients in that category use the drug. Motala is a provincial town with a

population of about 30,000 and is far oved from the poor inner cities of Britain when Depo-Provera achieved its controversial status. More than 400 Motala women use the drug, a proportion at least 20 times greater than in the rest of Sweden.

Dr Tylleskar recently surveyed 182 women who first had Depo-Provera in the early 1970s. Some had had a single injection, others Provers may have a role in had stayed on the drug for 12 years. Four out of five liked the drug, but caucer, the doctor believes women 22 per cent had stopped it because of should continue to use it even after

no turning back – for the first these were irregular bleeding, weight months the woman must simply gain, decreased sex drive and "grin and bear it" if she is one of the depression.

treatment did so within a year of starting Depo-Provera, the survey supported the view that, provided women can cope with the bleeding irregularities in the first months, they generally use the contraceptive

for several years.

And what of the benefits? Fortyfive per cent of the women in the survey said that not having periods was an advantage, as was the simplicity and reliability of the

One woman I speke to at Dr Tylleskar's clinic, started having Depo-Provera nine years ago after suffering a thrombosis that made it impossible to continue with the Pill. She experienced some bleeding in the early months, but it was not bad enough to make her stop the treatment. A bonus was the disappearance of eczema and migrain from which she had previously

Two other women had started Depe-Provera because of the risk of circulatory problems with the Pill. One had high blood pressure, the other a family history of heart

The oldest patient Dr Tylleskar had had on the drug was 54. Since there is a tentative theory that DepoPENNY PERRICK'S DIÁRY

Transport of delight across the Irish Sea

Ireland begins at Liverpool, or at least on the B & I (British and Irish) car ferry which nightly crosses the Irish Sea. Foryears, I used to spend the night on board in a bunk which throbbed with

joining engine room, or, worse, wriggling on a recliner seat in a lounge awash in stale Guinness. Then I married a man who'd endured a spartan upbringing in a Methodist parromage in Cornwall. Methodist parsonage in Cornwall.

To shake off the effects of this glum start in life, he became an incompar-able sybarite. Within minutes of boarding the boat, he discovered a the gentry. Now we travel in style in what looks like a miniature Ideal Home Exhibition stand, all bright prints and fitted carpets. It's a ladylike way to cross the sea, but I miss the night life below deck, full of nuns clutching armfuls of duty-free Bailey's Irish Cream and men who look as if they could tell you what really happened to Shergar, had they

Today, I drave into the little grey town in the west, fourteen miles along the coast road. In the Connemara Marble Shop, they sold paperback copies of Molly Parkin's novels alongside earnest biographies of Douglas Hyde. I bought an English newspaper and an Irish magazine. The newspaper wrote about Michael Winner's battles with an overly-strict film censor and, on another page, had an article to the effect that virginity is good for you. The magazine carried a savagely disapproving article about the woman who chairs the Pro-life Amendment Campaign and a short story about a woman who didn't much like her baby. Cross-cultural influences at work here, I'd say.

Ireland is having a hard time in the EEC, which wants to drag her screaming and jigging into a world approved by London NW3. Constantly under fire by Eurocrais of the Hampstead persuasion is what is known as "our traditional Irish married life", in which the wife has a lest of children and the hysbrad her lot of children and the husband has a lot to drink. A very sensible woman. Nora Gillingham, of an

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2 tablespoons chopped chives or parsley to garnish

Gut the fish, cut off the fins and wash and dry them.

Cut the bacon in dice

narrow strips and put them in a cold frying pan. Heat slowly and steadily until the fat runs and the bacon is cooked and

beginning to crisp. Then add the

pan. Cook them for about five

minutes on each side, turning carefully only once. Lift the fish

from the pan and arrange them on a warm serving dish. Drain the bacon and sprinkle it over

Fry the gartic briefly in the fat remaining in the pan. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in

the vinegar. Pour the sauce immediately over the fish and

serve with a sprinkling of

chopped chives or parsley and plainly boiled new or old

Nuts and trout are another

well tried combination. Usually sliced almonds or hazel nuts are

fried golden brown in butter after the fish has been sauteed,

and the nuts then sprinkled

before baking them.

Serves four 4 plump trout

Baked trout with almonds

55g (2 oz) butter, melted

110g (4 oz) almonds, very finely chopped or coarsely ground

Salt and freshly ground black

Gut the fish, cut off the fins

in a well buttered baking dish.

Spoon any remaining melted

Cook the trout in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 20 minutes. Serve immediately

from the baking dish with a

freshly cut wedge of lemon to

butter over them.

the fish, Keep warm.

Coat the fish with the seasoned flour and add them to

1 clove gartic, finely chopped

Women in the Home, says that you cannot expect Irish women to act like their slicker European counterparts having careers and husbands who can rustle up an excellent blacquette de vesu - until tra-ditional housing arrange-ments are drastically altered and

ments are drastically altered and Ireland is peppered with easy-care apartments instead of hard-care houses. She's right. The Irish women I know spend whole chunks of their lives in sagging cardigans and mudspattered wellies, pegging out an endless line of washing, carrying buckets of turf to the fire and cooking on primitive stoves. By the time their last child is grown, it's time for them to be caring for their time for them to be caring for their first grandchild. Sometimes, when the rain wets their nearly dry washing and their stove smok pity them but not, I suspect, as often as they pity me.

studied glances that come my way are from the cows, I go through a transformation - hair curls, eyes glow, spots vanish. Back in London, subject to heavy scrutiny, the process is reversed - hair hangs from my scalp like a dead mouse, eyes water, skin erupts, like a magazine beauty makeover feature run backwards. This is unfortunate since my first London appointment calls for a certain amount of personal glossi-ness. It's at the Marks & Spencer headquarters, where I have been called upon to explain some disparaging remarks about their tights that I made on this page some

I am led down many stately corridors and then through an impressive wooden door marked Ladies Underwear". Inside is a larky sight: a suntanned model in a pale blue bra from the autumn collection weaves her way around the desks at which sit pin-striped men desks at which sit pin-striped men and frilly-bloused women. None is distracted. Nor do they look up when I seize one of M & S's brand new lines, introduced by popular demand — a double D sized bra. Good grief, each cup would hold a week's groceries. My awn physical problems seem puny indeed.

Punier still when M & S decide that the ill-fit of their tights is not because of any abnormality on the part of my legs. Graciously, they

part of my legs. Graciously, they promise to let me test-run future promise to let me test-run juture samples hot off the production line and, gratefully, I scamper from St Michael House, before they decide to drag me off to their laboratories to check me for spillage, shrinkage and loss of colour.

Tomorrow

Modern Times meets the night people - those who work while others sleep.

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The solution to the great blue trout mystery

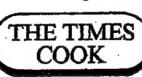
The menu said blue trout in German. Not speaking more than six words of the language, blue trout and wiener schnitzel were the only dishes in the whole list I could even identify. Who has I could rear empty lake-side restaurant spoke English or French, so I pointed at the trout, called for a glass of wine and sat back to admire the view of snow-iced peaks posing above their own darker reflec-

Some considerable time later the waiter returned with a ceremonial assembly of domed silver dishes and jugs. With a flourish he lifted the largest dome to expose a whale of fish. Its skin did indeed have a curious blue bloom and, knowing no better at the time, I assumed that the fish grew like that in the deep lakes there-abouts. Well there are brown trout and rainbow trout, so why not blue trout?

Of course I soon learned that this blue business is a piece of culinary artifice and that the skin of any fresh, unwashed trout can be made to turn blue before your very eyes. It is the natural slime, for want of a more appealing description, which changes colour when the fish is poached in an acidulated stock. Some recipes call for huge amounts of vinegar which are not only unnecessary, but spoil the taste of the fish. Lemon juice, or white wine will also do the trick. But you do need fresh, not frozen fish, and they should be handled as little as possible. Marks & Spencer's fresh farmed Scottish rainbow trout worked beautifully for this recipe and those which follow.

Our native brown trout caught in fast-flowing waters are highly prized. Farmed, usually rainbow, trout are not the most thrilling of fish though they are usually pretty enough in a snub-nosed spotty sort of way. But however fresh farmed fish is, its unathletic lifestyle or some other aspect of its super-controlled existence, produces flesh which is softer and has less tone and taste than that of a wild fish.

The best fish call for the simplest of cooking methods frying in butter or grilling over wood. Farmed trout or any that have been frozen repay a little





Shona Crawford Poole

450Mi (4 pint) fish stock or water 150ml (1/4 pint) dry white wine, or 4 tablespoons wine vinegar or fresh lemon iuica

1 shallot or small onion, finely Selt and freshly ground black pepper

Gut the fish but do not wash them. Vandyck their tails, that is, trim them to points, if you like and cut off the fins. Or you may prefer to leave the tails as they are on the grounds that the naturally rounded shape echoes the blunt nose and over all design of the fish.

Combine the fish stock or water with the wine, vinegar or lemon juice, onion or shallot and salt and pepper, in a shallow pan and bring the liquid to the boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer and lay the fish in the simmering stock. Cook it very gently for 10 minutes. Rather than risk spoiling the skin by turning the fish, baste them with the poaching liquid and cook covered.

Drain the trout very well and serve them with melted butter or hollandaise sauce, and new

In Wales and in the Pyrences trout are cooked with bacon. In the French version of the recipe the pan is deglazed with a little vinegar after the fish have been fried to make an excellent, instant sauce.

Treut with become Serves tour 4 plump trout

TALKBACK **Delius unsullied**

From J. R. Heron, Consultant Neurologist, North Stafford-shire Hospital Centre, Har-tshill, Stoke-on-Trent.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford (Medi-cal Briefing, March 18) quotes from Professor Soothill who was shown Sir John Coneybeare's case notes, indicating that the negative blood WR test for syphilis - the absence of involvement of the dorsal columns of the spinal cord, the absence of dementia and Sir John's own expert opinion are all strong evidence that Delius's final illness was not

due to syphilis.

A further indication that this illness was not due to acquired syphilis is that his father was known to have suffered from a similar disease, years previously.

and early twentieth century relatively obscure hereditary or sporadic spinocerebellar degenerations and demyelinating diseases of the central nervous system, of unknown actiology, were not uncom-monly and understandably, wrongly diagnosed as being due to syphilis.

A careful reappraisal of Sir John Concybeare's case notes on Delius would certainly offer the best, and only satisfactory evidence on which to base a final and informed conclusion.

DIY cures

From Daniele Ryman, Director, Marguerite Maury, Aronietherapie, Park Larie Hotel, Piccadilly, W1.

Like Dr Linds A. Anderson over the fish. But the nuts can also be used to coat the fish and Dr J. D. Phillipson (Letters March 26), I read the Modern Times column, "Turning to the quack" (March 24) with concern. What I particularly find alarming is the implication of self-prescription. I have come across several cases where the essential oils from sage and rosemary can, through the wrong dosage, cause epileptic fits. Another example is the and wash and dry them. Paint the fish with melted butter and essential oil of camphor, in particular the cheap variety coat them in the chopped or ground aimonds. Season them from Japan which can be toxic. This is recommended ghtly and lay them in one layer

for colds and coughs. What I would therefore suggest is that these natural remedies be administered by experienced practitioners. A list of these can be obtained from the Institute of Comp lementary Medicine, 21 Portland Place, London Wi.



SPECTRUM

The British festival opening in

New York today is reviving

the enthusiasm of the Beatle era

British arts bite into the Apple

By Christopher Thomas

greatest city in a fabulous display of featuring works from Francis Bacon, art, dance, theatre, music and sport.

There are Constable, Moore, Holbein, the Ben Nicholson, Henry Moore, Richard Hamilton and others. the Royal Shakespeare Company, the and 1,000 rich Welsh voices will echo Hugh O'Donnell - will be exhibiting. around Madison Square Garden. Somehow the festival title, "Britain Salutes New York", seems like an understatement.

The whole huge extravaganza was conceived in an airliner 25,000 feet above the Atlantic, where David Lloyd-Jacob was thinking about the little hiccup in Anglo-American re-lations that occurred 200 years ago. Like so many successful New York businessmen and corporate bosses, he is British; it seemed to him, in his musings, that America should be reassured that there were no hard feelings about the revolutionary war.

giants began falling over themselves to over for the summer and on into the Holbein drawings in the world.

more than 20 exhibitions of aspects of week is, to say the least, exotic.

Japanese schools have trad-

itionally been halls of order and

decorum, and the students boys garbed in black military-

style jackets and girls in sailor

actions might be taken.

Tokyo

Even New York is dazzled by it all.

The greatest outpouring of British the flavour, the Guggenheim Museum culture ever to go abroad is spending will stage an exhibition focusing on the hot, steaming summer in America's British art from 1930 to the present,

More than 3,000 London Transport London Symphony Orchestra and the Posters dating from 1908 will be on Royal Ballet. There are Highland display, as will some exceptional games in Central Park and an old boy's English silver drawn from the Victoria Oxford and Cambridge boat race down and Albert Museum, the National the East River. Double-decker London Trust and private collections. British buses are plying the crumbling streets artists living in New York - Richard of Manhattan, the Chelsea Flower Ballard, Sue Coe, Garth Evans, Show has been magically recreated, Richard Kidd, Graham Nickson and



Perhaps the most spectacular event to open in the next couple of days, however, is one entitled "Constable's

land", the first major exhibition of John Constable's work in America in more than 30 years. It consists of 64 paintings and sketches from lenders in the US and Britain, reflecting the full And so it all began. The corporate spectrum of his output.

"Holbein and the Court of St get involved, to sponsor something, to James's", which opens next week, is an act as a host, to lend their names. If exhibition of 70 drawings and one to a British bash. Britain is not so collection in Windsor Castle and much saluting New York as taking it undoubtedly the greatest collection of

Another exhibition features "The It starts officially today with a black- Best in British Graphic Art and tie reception at the Metropolitan Photography", while the festival's Museum of Art, an appropriate setting eclectic nature will be indicated by a for the greatest foreign cultural and arts display, at the American Museum of festival ever staged in the United Natural History, of the types of plants taxpayers of America or Britain. States. The schedule of events for the that Captain Cook took home from his next few days gives an idea of the scale voyage of botanical exploration

Britain past and present – just a line attractions. Winston Churchill will British mining equipment company should be highly familiar. "The naivity Mackay, who did his bit for Oxford in selection of those that will eventually be honoured with the first one-man that has had its headquarters in New of the English aristocracy is incredible. 1947, is the oldest among them; the get under way - will have opened and show of his paintings in America, there York since 1907. He spent a long time They take advice from the old family youngest is Richard Cashin, who was the social calendar for every day this will be a display of contemporary thinking about the prospects for an arts lawyer who is interested in keeping in the Cambridge eight in 1976.







Participants in the British salute to New York during the coming months include Claudio Abbado (above left), conducting the London Symphony Orchestra; Harriet Walter and John Franklyn-Robbins (above centre) as Helena and the King of France in the Royal Shakespeare Company's All's Well that Ends Well; Sir Hugh Casson (above left), the festival's artistic director; the jazz composer Mike Westbrook (below left), whose Brass Band will re-export the music to the country of its birth; and the members of the Royal Ballet, whose repertoire on tour will include Dances of Albion

prominent British jazz composer, will be in town with his six-piece brass band, playing his settings of William Blake, and in the theatre the range is enormous, including performances in halls and hotels by the Black Theatre Cooperative, the Brighton Theatre Company, The Eye and Ear Theatre, the Moving Picture Mime Show and many others.

So it goes on, something like 200 events in the entertainment halls and museums of America's cultural capital. So great is the quantity on offer, and so rich its quality, that the undertaking seems almost arrogant one really should not be so bold in somebody else's house, even though the hosts seem not to mind a bit.

Further into this dazzling catalogue of culture, there will be a major one is anybody in New York this painted miniature by Hans Holbein retrospective of Henry Moore, consist-summer, one simply must get invited the Younger, on loan from the Queen's ing of some giant bronze sculptures as well as smaller works. Transporting that lot has cost Gould Inc. an electronics business, the best part of \$800,000, the biggest single contri-bution of the festival.

As a whole, the jamboree is costing something between \$3m and \$4m, not a penny of which has come from the Capitalism, the guiding spirit of New York, is footing the entire bill.

But there are more than just main- chairman of the Amcon Group Inc, a to say about a subject with which he of them are getting on a bit. Donald

collection of brass rubbings will be on the Atlantic. "Our two countries have no spending power, they're land heavy, sidering whether to make it an annual display.

a co-conspirator relationship in so and in the end they go broke." event now they have discovered that display.

Mike Westbrook, possibly the most many fields, especially culture," he many fields, especially culture, he many fields are many fields. language and our strong business ties are nowhere stronger than in New

> The torrent of American publicity has been sudden and heady. Therehave been huge spreads in the newspapers and magazines; not since the Beatles arrived in 1964, perhaps, has it seemed so interesting and appropriate to be British in New York. It is one of the peculiarities of the British here that they do not have a community like other ethnic groups; lately, though, they have been in-spected, assessed and labelled, photographed and quoted at extraordinary literature and the arts. Entertainment

Some of this coverage has been amusing and highly memorable. John thing in the coming months. Richardson, sprawling in his chintz sofa and smiling out of the glossy pages of New York magazine, took time off writing his book about Picasso to venture his opinion about New York: "Old money meets new money here.
Jews meet Gentiles, hicks meet
sophisticates. The English always tend
to end up the extra man."

There was also the Earl Jermyn, who spends as much time in New York as is permitted to a registered resident of 14-15 and the Oxford-Cambridge boat David Lloyd-Jacob is the retired stickpin adorns his tie." He had much based in New York, and a good many jewelry by leading designers, and a festival during his many trips across things as they always were. They have

and in the end they go broke."

Edwina Sandys, appearing under the headline "We Happy Few", a profile of 11 New York Brits, ventured: "English people who come here all want to achieve things. It's like Dick Whittington - streets paved with gold." She is heavily involved in organizing the festival: two telephones ring remorselessly in her Manhattan apartment, where her own spectacular works look down from a high wall on to a chaotic but friendly scene. One of the first official functions of the festival was that night - a reception at the Algonquin, the most British hotel in New York as well as the one enjoying the closest links with the worlds of was supplied by Millicent Martin. There will be a lot more of that sort of



Aside from all the culture, there is a sporting side to the festival, notably the Highland games in Central Park on May

Nassau and Monte Carlo and who was race on May 8. All participants in the described as "dandified - a coronet latter event are Blues, all but one are Watney's, the sponsors, are con-

event now they have discovered that there are so many Blues in New York who seem to enjoy reliving the experience of slogging up a highly tidal

Organising the event has, at times, evidently been an agonizing process. One early complication occurred when the Central Park authorities got cold feet over plans for a pop concert. Then the featured group, Queen, received a lucrative offer from elsewhere and took off to the bank. There will, however, be a rock concert at Madison Square Garden on April 25, although the star attraction has yet to be nominated.

The names connected with the event are weighty indeed, starting at the top: the festival's patrons are Prince Charles and Nancy Reagan, Inevitably, there is excited speculation around town about a visit from the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Fuelling the gossip, the Prince has put his signature to a full-page message in a glossy magazine supplement in the New York Times, wherein he gives no hints of any plans to come to the ballet but does make mention of a distant relative: "It is more than 300 years since the 30-year-old brother of King Charles II took possession of the city, which he promptly renamed, with no great modesty, after himself."

Modesty has no part in this festival. Britain is showing off, bragging with all its might in a great display of resources from the past and of the present. It is amusing that we continue to insist that it is we who are saluting them. It begins to look rather like the other way

Steve Lohr reports on the rising level of violence within a high-pressure education system

Japan's blackboard jungle

suit uniforms - models of dedication and obedience. But a series of violent incidents inside and outside the class- girl in a school in Kisarazu, a examination season, which has involving teenagers has prompted the Education Ministry to establish a task force to carried references to the blackstudy the problem and to board jungle. recommend corrective mea-

Though the number of cases was small, the cruelty of some In addition, Prime Minister of the young people involved Yasuhiro Nakasone has prominade them the subject of ised that finding ways to deal national attention and concern. For example, in early Febwith violence in schools will be ruary a gang of teenage boys one of the priorities of his Cabinet. But neither the Prime beat up a number of vagrants in Minister nor the Education Yokohama, in an incident described as a sadistic orgy by Ministry has indicated what

tions might be taken. the English-language Japan Since late January there have Times. Three of the victims been more than a dozen cases of died from their injuries. In another case, a 14-year-old.



High standards in Japan's schools, but at what cost?

room, that were widely reported city near Tokyo, was beaten just ended, when the anxiety in the Japanese press, which with a bamboo sword for three created by Japan's uniform,

delinquency.
At a Tokyo junior high mates and physically abused fruit knife, after being harassed and attacked for weeks by a group of boys.

> with the most equitable distriin Britain or the United States. One's future."
> Yet school violence has Even on good students like

and has worsened steadily. involving junior and senior across high school students on school solve." rear, or 60 per cent more than the number three years earlier. There were 8,904 victims and

4,267 assailants, mostly students aged 14 and 15. cases.

sidering there are 10 million Nor is the education system students in 16,000 junior and alone blamed for the recent Japan. However, the reported

hours by a dozen of her highly competitive education classmates. The assailants came system reaches its peak. With from affluent families and the end of the testing period in had no previous records of mid-March, the trouble sub-

school, four boys ganged up on education is one of the biggest one of their 14-year-old class-Michio Nagai, a former Eduhim. In another case, a physi- cation Minister and a professor cally handicapped teacher in of educational sociology at Tokyo stabbed a student with a Sophia University. "There's no question about it.

Of the recent incidents, Takuji Kimura, a 16-year-old In Japan, a culturally and high school student in Tokyo, ethnically homogeneous nation said: "I was not surprised. I and many others share a sense of bution of income among the frustration with the system and major industrialized countries, for teachers. But the majority of juvenile delinquency is still us would never do violent much less prevalent than, say, things because it would ruin

increased sharply in recent Kimura, the pressure takes its years. Teachers say the problem toll. "About three months first emerged about 10 years ago before my entrance examinand has worsened steadily. ation for high school." he Tamik
According to the National recalled, "I started to get a woman
Police Agency, violent incidents stomach ache whenever I came grade. across a question I could not

> The trouble has prompted public criticism of the weak points of the Japanese education system, a system often praised for its strengths.

These strengths are consider-The police agency also able. The centralized, lock-step reported that the number of approach has high standards in cases of violence by junior and such basic skills as mathemat-senior high school students ics, language and engineering senior high school students ics, language and engineering against teachers reached 843. The resulting high literacy rate last year, four and a half times and technical competence of its the number in 1978, when the population receives much of the police began counting such credit for Japan's ability to have achieved high economic growth The numbers are tiny con- since the Second World War.

came during the entrance increasingly influenced by the

In the Japanese system, the in terms of pressure, anxiety and childhoods with limited play seem high. The entrance examinations for high school and then college are all important. The competition to pre-pare for the tests has become increasingly intense in recent years. With fewer children and can afford to send their offspring to the night schools that students attend after their regular classes to cram for

Regardless of test scores, all students attend some high school and most can get into some university. Yet in Japan's ordered society, one's edu-cational pedigree marks an individual for life, determining his job and social status to a far greater degree than in the United States.

Most parents are saturated with the idea that to go to a first-rank university leads to a woman with a child in the third Accordingly, every possible effort is directed at getting high

scores on the exams. Many Japanese mothers are called education mamas, who not only encourage and prod but when their children are ill, will go notebook in hand to attend the classes themselves to make sure young Kenji or Junko does not slip behind.

Every year there are students who, unable to bear the pressure, commit suicide before the exams or, more often, take their lives after receiving disappointing marks. In 1981, 1,777 people aged 24 and under committed suicide in Japan.

All education systems, Japasenior high schools throughout school violence. Teachers note nese teaching experts note, both that Japan's rising postwar qualify students for life by cases are said to be only an affluence and urbanization have teaching them useful skills and indication of the overall prob- brought with them a steady, if classify them for life by acting lem, since most lesser incidents slow by western standards, as a social sorting system. But go unreported rather than breakdown of traditional family in Japan, many say, there is 100 The recent wave of violence children. Today's children, cation based on narrow criteria. ONew York Times

individualistic values of the west, are thus more likely to rebel against a system of uniform education that stresses learning by rote, education

personal costs for the students higher incomes, more families

job in a big company and that leads to a happy life, said Tamiko Kikuchi, a Yokohama

be lively.
Equally solemnly, there will

then be played again at the right speed.

> as well, and the team who produce the puzzles and riddles Radio Times will be on show in the busking area in Covent

MOREOVER... Miles Kington

of the Radio Times, after an

clared tomorrow a day of national rejoicing. There will, of course, be a service of thanksgiving in St Paul's Cathedral, attended by all 92 BBC governors (or those that have survived the absence of the Radio Times), and broadcast live on Radio 4 and BBC2 (see daily newspapers and Time Out for full details). It is

hoped that the Queen will be able to attend; if not, her place will be taken by the Assistant. Head of Religious and Monarchic Outside Broadcasts, or Queeny for short. At St John's-in-the-Reith

there will be a pulpit debate which should arouse a lot of public interest, between the editor of the Radio Times and a senior producer at BBC-TV. The text of this public discussion will be: "How on earth, by all that is holy, is it possible to commission four pages of feature writing on a new series and not mention the programme once, only the private life of the actors concerned?" No-one expects to hear an answer to this perennial problem in our ifetime, but the debate should

be a procession to the Tomb of the Unknown Composer, who is responsible for so much of Radio 3's output. Wreaths will be laid by the Baroque Society, the Friends of French Opera Overtures, the Society for the Preservation of Rural English Songwriters and CAMRA (the Campaign for Rare Albinoni). There will then be a performance of the song-cycle "On Warlock Edge" and six concerti grossi by Galtieri. They will

But the accent will be on fun that now occupy so much of the

week sees display of sensational anagrams | Great Railway Sidings of The eappearance and train-teasers, culminating | World, while Top of the Pops the Radio in a march-past by the BBC's | will be showing just what in a march-past by the BBC's will be showing just what own house-trained palindromes happens during the four days absence bravely and a parachute descent by borne, and the Roger Woddis, who will compose a new verse for the occasion as he falls.

The ever-popular Radio Times letters unit will put on a demonstration in Hyde Park (not Wales, Scotland or the regions) of dismantling a programme and putting it together again in one and a half minutes as the viewers would like it. Members of the public will also we accept your criticisms in full, we feel that we know much better than you and that the

For those who like to see behind the scenes, the BBC-TV Railway Film Unit are demon-

necessary to train an average TOTP audience (the groups themselves, of course, just turn up and mime). David Attenborough will this week be looking for rare insects in Brunei Iceland, Hawaii and Mauritius, so if you happen to be in the area, he says why not drop in and help him have a look or bring your own insects if you've

got any? Jolly good.

Finally, if the absence of the Radio Times forced you to miss be able to put their complaints to the Deputy Head of Heavy the historic programme in Entertainment in person; he which Richard Attenborough unfortunately will not be able to be there, as he has been sent on attachment to Aberdeen, but there will be a personal tape recording of his answer. "While that it will soon be repeated.

As the new Radio Times does not start till Saturday, here is a brief resume of programmes till programme was perfect in every then. Radio 1, as Radio 2, way. Next, please."

Radio 2, as Radio 1, Radio 3, For those who like to see behind the scenes, the BBC-TV Railway Film Unit are demonstrating some of the techniques used in their next epic series, Pilger v "Hurricane" Thatcher.

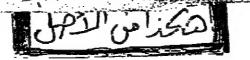
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THE TIMES DIARY

Leg spinner

One of the ironies of the Australian prime minister's campaign against sporting links with South Africa is that Bob Hawke's life was once saved by a Springbok cricketer, touring Australia 31 years ago. It happened at Perth University where Hawke, as a student, did sparetime gardening for cash. One of his legs was caught in the wheel of a horsedrawn cart, and his thigh was badly torn when the horse bolted. Roy McLean, a South African batsman, and the late Ken Viljoen, Springbok tour manager, who were in Perth for the first match of the 1952-53 tour, rushed to Hawke's aid. Viljoen used McLean's shirt as a tourniquet while the batsman called an ambulance.

the batsman called an ambulance. Hawke later wrote to McLean to thank him for "saving my life". Incidentally, I notice that Hawke is now seeking a butler for his official residence in Canberra. The pay is £310 a week, but "only suitably experienced and qualified" candidates need apply. I wonder what that means.

Hairy

One incident from the royal progress through Australia has not previously broken surface in this country, though it is a favourite among antipodean reporters assigned to the tour. During a walkabout in South Australia, the Princess of Wales made, as usual, for the kiddies and patted one tousle-headed mite on the head. "And why aren't you in school today?" she inquired. "I was sent home, miss", the urchin replied, "because I've got head lice."

Book of the film

Like the Yanks, the bookies took a pasting on the Oscars. Esal Bookmakers, who offered the first British book on the academy awards, lost a total of £80,000 on Gandhi's and the effect of those artitudes, triumph. They dropped £52,000 on its selection as best film, and shall come to in a moment.) In what shall come to in a moment.) In what shall come to in a moment.) In what shall come to in a moment. £20,000 on Ben Kingsley's success as best actor. Oddly, no one backed Sir Richard Attenborough to lift the best director award. Undaunted, the bookies are looking to recoup their losses. Already the odds against a British film completing the hat-trick next year are only a stingy 2-1.

Here is a sentence from a London Marathon press release which I guarantee will make cyclists and motorist fume: "To ensure smooth running for Marathon entrants. engineers are now filling the holes in the roads along the roade".

Proms to pit

It came as a surprise even to the management at Sadler's Wells this week to discover that the pianist in the orchestra pit to accompany the known as a successful concert player. In 1974 he won the BBC piano competition as youngest ever competitor, and he has played several televised Promenade concerts since. Not only is this the first time Seow has played for dancers, it is also the first time the dancers have worked to live accompaniment. Seow, who took the job partly for the challenge of tackling Hindemith's Four Temperaments, is beneficiary of the Musicians' Union's stern attitude to the use of tape recordings at live performances.

I bave struck a rich vein in the

Waste not

matter of toilet time reading. After Dr Johnson on the subject, here is Lord Chesterfield's advice to his son, quoted by Roy Porter in English Society in the 18th Century and forwarded to me by the vicar of Wadsley, Sheffield: "I knew a gentleman who was so good a manager of his time, that he would not even lose that small portion of it which calls of nature obliged him to pass in the necessary house, but gradually went through all the Latin poets in those moments. He bought, for example, a common edition of Horace, of which he tore off gradually a couple of pages, carried place, read them first and sent them down as a sacrifice to Cloacina; that was so much time fairly gained, and I recommend you to follow his example...it will make any book which you shall read in that manner very present in your mind." Especially, of course, if it blocks the

A correction circulated by the Birmingham Association of University Teachers says: "An unfortunate, if not entirely inappropriate, misprint has crept in ... Nominations for the new National Women's Advisory Committee should, of course, be accompanied by brief biographical notes, and not by brief biological notes."



A Conservative com calling for the borough's teeming pigeon population to be fed chemo-sterilants, which is the more surprising since the council-lor's name is Dickie Bird. Objec-

tors to his scheme are not much on the side of the pigeons, but favour shooting and trapping instead. Marksmen visit Waterloo station twice a year, early on Sunday mornings, to pop off some of the pestilential pouters. The trouble with feeding sterilizing agents to the pigeous, it is said, is that their breeding season is so long there is nothing strong enough to stop them producing a clutch of squabbling squabs in the end.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

A woman's place is in the House, or is it?

Minister's daughter, no less) of an organization called "The 300 Group", that being the number of women MPs the outfit is determined to see elected, on the ground that since women constitute half the population it is only just and fitting that they should be represented in Parliament by their own sex in the same proportion.

My first instinct, when I read this news, was go back to bed and pull the bedclothes up over my head, so that the neighbours should not be disturbed by my moans. My second instinct was to feel that the question is not quite so simple as that. What my third and deciding instinct will be I have not yet discovered, and I hope to do so in the course of this

Let us take first the thought that the ladies of The 300 Group are barking up a non sequitur of massive dimensions, a view which has much to commend it. Parliament exists to represent the political will of the country, it is organized into parties because it is only through party that that will can be channelled into a choice for the electorate. Both halves of this proposition are crude and imperfect, but they are the best we can do, and I know of no free country that denies either.

It follows that the selection of an

MP is a political process. Of course, that is not entirely so, any more than the system itself is entirely perfect, but it is the ultimate aim, and cannot be otherwise if our system is to work at all.

But what is political about the fact of gender? (The attitudes to gender, constitute another question, which I way is a woman MP politically different, solely because of her sex, from a male one? For the life of me, I cannot see any answer to that question other than nonsense (which I trust The 300 Group itself would repudiate) like the argument that women would bring a gentler touch to policies, would persuade the hostile man-led powers to lay down their masculine arms, would use "feminine intuition" to solve the problems of inflation, unemployment and Northern Ireland. All such arguments patronize and diminish women rather than respecting and enhancing them, and I trust that no serious supporter of equality for women would embrace them (the

arguments, that is).

If women, solely because of their numbers, ought to be half of Parliament, what about homosexuals? I don't know what the latest

learn (from an article by the Prime the 20 per cent mark and for all I Minister's daughter, no less) of an know it may be approaching 120 by now - but if sex is to decide the way we elect our MPs the "third sex" can surely claim treatment as fair as that which is to be meted out to women when The 300 Group has its way.
And what about race, religion, and
other important qualifications?
There is a real case to be made out, if we are going to abandon the purely political nature of candidate selection, for a fixed proportion (indexed to allow for changes in the population) of coloured MPs. Jewish MPs, disabled MPs, drunken MPs (already, as a matter of fact, represented far more numerously than their boozy brothers and sisters in the population at large) and mad

> I believe I was the first commentator on public affairs to campaign publicly for Mrs Thatcher's election as Leader of the Conservative Party. (I learned on that occasion, incide tally, that the women's movement in this country is largely bogus; instead of supporting her, and hailing her election when it was won, on the ground that this represented a giant advance for their sex irrespective of her politics, they foamed with rage because she was a Tory, and could not conceal their chagrin when her male colleagues chose her.) But I wanted her to win, as I wanted her win the subsequent general election, not because it was time we had a woman party leader and Prime Minister, but because I thought she was the best candidate for both offices. No one now argues (I predicted this effect, and the speed with which it took place) for or against Mrs Thatcher because she is a woman; they admire or detest her policies, her character, her attitudes, and so they should. But what, then, is so different about women MPs who are not Prime Ministers? Why should they be selected on a principle that all can see is untenable in the case of Mrs T?

At this point I must put my head out, very cautiously, from under the bedclothes. There is no doubt that women are discriminated against, by those charged with the selection of Tory and Labour parliamentary candidates (and I do not believe the Alliance is really any better), and that they are discriminated against because they are women.

This is illogical and unfair; it also lowers the quality of Parliament, in that, whenever a better candidate is passed over for a worse, Parliament (and we) lose something valuable, and it seems to me clear that worse candidates are preferred to better ones only, in general, when the



House of Commons at this moment; not many more than 20; I am unable to believe that of all the women who went forward for candidatures only this pitiful number were more qualified than their male rivals, or for that matter that those who did not even get on to the short list were inferior to all the men who did.

What can we do about it? Obviously, only one thing; change attitudes. How best can we change attitudes? I am not one of those who think that since legislation cannot itself make us virtuous, it should never be employed where virtue is required; the legal prohibition against discrimination on a basis of colour will not rapidly stop people hating or despising those of darker hue than themselves, but it will stop hoteliers hanging out signs saying "No niggers here", and who will deny that that is a gain of sorts?

Unfortunately, the problem under discussion is not amenable to legislation; not even the most fanatical member of the 300 Group (I take it) would advocate a law obliging half the constituency parties in the country to choose women supposed to be - I last saw it passing numbers of women who sit in the disastrously wrong. (And it is, after

all, exactly what the discriminators

What all sensible people want, surely, is the selection of the best candidates. That can never be fully achieved, but it is a goal to strive for, and meanwhile it can be approached one step at a time. Moreover, it can *only* be approached one step at a time. And since the leaders of all the parties are unable, whatever their private opinions, to do anything in public but urge the end of this discrimination, the first step could and should be a vigorous campaign of exhortation (and, if necessary, threat) on the part of our political leaders, directed at their own political followers. (The Tories, with a woman Prime Minister, have less excuse than their opponents, though the Labour Party has an extra handicap in the implacably discriminatory nature of the

Let it be clear, though, that the thrust of any such campaign is against discrimination, not in favour of the kind of principle espoused by the 300 Group. What, after all, would its members do if they fully candidates for Parliament, and, as I achieved their object, so that half the have made clear, I think that it members of the House of Commons would be a bad idea if such a law were women, and then found that in could be passed, since however all the constituencies of the other unfair the existing discrimination is, half there was a woman candidate dancing of the Joyce Trisler Dans imaginary figure for the proportion better is a woman. The result of this choosing political candidates for much better qualified than any of Company is Yitkin Seow, better of homosexuals in the population is discrimination can be seen in the non-political reasons would still be the men?

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Blood on a black spot

Mr R. A. F. Swart: And if they do not wish to be moved? The Minister (Dr Piet Koornhof): Then we try to discuss it with them, and we try to get them to participate. I am on record as saying that we want to get away as far as is practicable and possible from forced removals. From the Hansard record of a debate in the House of Assembly in Cape Town on February 11, on the uprooting of black communities.)

Johannesburg Saul Mkhize will be buried on Saturday in a plot behind his family home, a walled enclosure of solid one-storey thatched huts built from stones handcut by his grandfather more than 70 years ago. He died because he wanted to go on living where his father and grandfather had lived and died and been buried before him. Even in death the apartheid ideologues might still pursue him to seize and re-inter his bones.

On Easter Saturday Mr Mkhize called a meeting in the yard of the primary school at Driefontein, in the wooded, undulating countryside of the south-eastern Transvaal close to the border with Swaziland. He had intended to discuss a petition he had drafted protesting against the Government's plan to resettle the village's 5,000 or more inhabitants

in tribal reserves.

The draft of the petition read in part: "We and our families have lived in Driefontein for over 70 years. We cannot accept that the Government can simply take away our land without even being prepared to discuss it with us".

Several hundred villagers turned up for the meeting, but before it could begin two police constables, one white and one black, arrived in a van and declared the gathering illegal. According to the villagers, there was some scuffling when the white policeman tried to grab Mr Mkhize's loudhailer and punched or slapped him in the face. Tear gas

canisters were fired.

Then the white constable drove the van out of the fenced yard, stopped, took out "a long gun" and fired at least two shots. The first hit a tree. The second was aimed directly at Mr Mkhize. The police say the constable acted to save himself from a "frenzied mob".

In the unlovely glossary of apartheid, Driefontein is a "black spot", sometimes more euphemistically called "a poorly situated area". The term is used to describe the parcels of land bought freehold by blacks from whites before 1913, when the Native Lands Act prohibited further transactions of this PHS kind. Since they came to power in 1948, the Nationalists, in their



Before the final terror: Saul Mkhize with white anti-apartheid campaigners. Two weeks later he was shot.

farmland, Daggakraal, likewise bought from Willem Gouws, and

Driefontein's inhabitants are

mainly Swazis and Zulus. There are about 300 individual landowners, many of whom lease out their small

acreages on a sharecropping basis to tenants. Many of the tenants were themselves born in Driefontein, but

others, including labourers and "squatters" evicted from white farms, arrived later.

They raise cattle, goats and chickens, and grow maize, beans, potatoes, cabbages, pumpkins and fruit, some of which they sell on the

local market. Many of them work in

Johannesburg, living in Soweto during the week, or in nearby Piet Retief. Others are employed on neighbouring white farms or in

timber factories and mills in the area. Little wonder that they do not

relish the thought of being added to the growing mass of rural destitute in the hideously over-populated and over-grazed "homelands".

They have built their own homes,

one or two of them quite imposing

in stone or brick like the Mkhize

homestead, others of more tra-

ditional African design. They have

also built churches, shops and a

primary and a secondary school

The uncertainty of their status, and the worry that if moved they would

get no compensation for any

improvements, has inhibited them

Ngema are also fighting eviction.

pathological obsession with racial ticliness, have been seeking to eradicate these black splotches besmirching the face of "white" South Africa.

The Government is secretive about the scale of the removals, and its figures are considered unreliable. The best independent guess is that close to half a million people have been trucked from "black spots" and dumped in usually barren resettle-ment camps in one or other of the 10 generally impoverished and disease-ridden tribal "homelands" set aside for black occupation. Together they account for no more than 14 per cent of South Africa's land surface.

The "black spot" removals are only part of a larger resettlement policy in which an estimated two to three million people, the vast majority of them black and most of them against their will, have been moved. A further million are said to be threatened with removal. The "black spot" eradication is peculiarly senseless because it typically involves the uprooting of what are not only long-established but usually contented, conservative and relatively successful rural communities.

Driefontein is a fair example. Covering 6,100 acres, it was one of three farms sold by a Willem Gouws to the Native Farmers' Association of Africa Ltd in 1912. This was one of a number of companies set up to buy land for black settlement at a time when many whites were moving to the cities. Two adjoining pieces of black things they need, such as new

Some years ago government officials went to the village and had the letters "S" or "Z", followed by a number, painted on the doors of houses. At the time, many villagers naively accepted the explanation that the purpose was to improve postal deliveries. In fact it was to show who were destined for KaNgwane, the Swazi "homeland", and who were for KwaZulu, the Zulu "homeland", in crude disre-gard of cross-tribal marriage and family links.

boreholes, a clinic, a cattle dip and

bigger school buildings.

In 1981 the villagers received letter from a government deputy minister saying that sometimes it was necessary "for people to be encouraged to move for their own ultimate good" and that a dam "of national importance" was to be built which would "inundate some of your properties". In fact it has never been shown that the dam needs to flood more than a small part of the

The villagers also learnt that they would be taken to the resettlement locations in buses, provided with rations for no more than three days and temporary accommodation in tents or prefabricated shacks.

Mr Mkhize, who was about 48, therited four properties from his father. He was also a qualified printer and worked in an accountancy firm in Johannesburg. Last December, at a meeting of 3,000 of the villagers, he was elected chair-man of a new council of directors. This in effect replaced the previous "community board" which, it was felt, had not been negotiating toughly enough with the government. At one point about 80 landholders had signed affidavits saying they wanted to be moved, but nearly all later said they had done so

under threats and pressure.
From December on there was increasing harassment of the villagers by police and government officials. In February, Mr Mkhize's 17-year-old son Paris was beaten up by some men who identified themselves as policemen (though the police disclaim any responsibility for the incident). On March 19 a magistrate from Wakkerstroom arrived and delivered an ultimatum from the government the resettlement was going ahead whether the villagers liked it or not, and the counting of houses and people would begin shortly. Two days before he died, Mr Mkhize wrote a letter direct to the Prime Minister, Mr Pieter Botha, beseeching him; "We need your help and we ask for

David Hewson

Gandhi: the even bigger prize

film may not have been pushed with the overwhelming Hollywood razzmatazz of some of its rivals, but it was helped by a very British publicity campaign, quiet without being self-effacing, modest, and brimming over with integrity, very much like the picture itself.

It would be a mistake to assume, however, that Gandhi's prizes, following as they do, the unexpected win of the best picture award by Chariots of Fire last year, spell some form of inevitable recovery for the British film industry. The domestic publicity machine will undoubtedly work overtime in the next few days, much of it aimed at Mr Iain Sproat, the minister who is about to reshape much of the business. It will demand extra tax concessions, levies on the showing of films on television, and more funds for the state-sponsored National Film Finance Corporation.

What will be missing from the clamour is one simple truth behind the decline of British cinema - that the film business started to hit the rocks when it began to make films which the public did not want to see. Gandhi's Oscars may well do

wonders for Goldcrest, the company which made it, but it does not alter the basic fact that an industry that has lost its umbilical cord to public taste can only stagnate. Britain is still a long way from re-establishing a cycle of domestic film production in which an average budget film stands a reasonable chance of recouping its costs.

Last year, according to Screen International, 51 major films were made in Britain or by British film units, compared with 24 in 1981. With cinema audiences tumbling, except for major hits like Gandhi and E.T., few are likely to show a profit, or convince any foreign distributor of a resurgence in British cinema.

The record of the National Film Finance Corporation has been particularly disappointing. Backed by money from the Eady Levy, the tax on cinema admissions, the NFFC has produced a series of flops, the most disappointing of which was Lindsay Anderson's return to filmmaking, Britannia Hospital.

When the results of Mr Sproat's review become known in the next few weeks, it seems likely that the NFFC and the Eady Levy may be

Both actions would be interpreted as an attack on the film industry by those who believe the Government should positively encourage our film-makers. No one has yet explained

adequately why the cinema industry is more deserving of favourable treatment than, say, makers of ball bearings, who may offer steadier employment for more people.

But this should not disguise the fact that there are anomalies in the

The Gandhi bandwagon has been Government's attitude towards the rolling towards an Oscar success for cinema. The most obvious is the months. Sir Richard Attenborough's way in which departmental responsibility for crucially related matters such as cable television, cinema industry training and film policy itself is split between the Home Office, the Department of Trade and the Department of Education and Science.

This is an anachronism and a nuisance, but it does not prevent anyone making a feature film. Only a lack of finance does that, and, given some of the spectacular excesses of the British film business in recent years, investors cannot be blamed for putting their money

Far too often, would-be backers have discovered, to their cost, that unreality exists in both sides of the cameras. Production expertise, financial management, and accurate accounting are skills which have often been absent, probably because they were thought inferior to

What is, perhaps, most remarkable about Gandhi is that after 20 years of Attenborough's efforts, anyone stumped up the cash for the venture. It was James Lee, Goldcrest's chairman and chief executive of its parent, Pearson Longman, who nudged Pearson away from its more conventional interests at the Finance conventional interests at the Finance. conventional interests - the Finan-cial Times and Penguin Books towards films at a time when the rest of the City was watching Lord Grade's ACC pour millions down the drain on flops like Raise the

Titanic. Goldcrest's interests have been upashamedly commercial. It has dug deep into its reserves to hire figures it views as the brightest talents around – Puttnam, Barry Hanson, who produced *The Long Good Friday*, and former Thames TV head Mike Wooller – and concentrated on making intelligent, popular pictures. Like any other company, it lives or dies by the quality of its output

Compare this with the elitist, little-seen films of the NFFC, where profits are preferable to losses, but not essential, and one confronts the conflict between the old, dying British cinema of subsidies, inter-vention and direction by the good and great, and the promise of a more vigorous cinema. where that subtle relationship between public taste and a producers skill resumes its cardinal importance.

While, one may argue about Gandhi's artistic merits over its rivals, the very fact-that it was financed at all, after so many years of Attenborough's fruitless searching depended more on Pearson Longman's changing nature than the quality of the subject. What it has proved is a truism the British film business forgot: that a good picture attracts audiences and accisim. What Gandhi does not offer is a miracle ingredient to solve a sorry film industry's ills.

Brian Crozier

When no deal is the best deal

Pactitis is the special professional malady of foreign ministries and of career diplomats: the notion that any agreement is better than none. Whether the agreement (accord, pact, treaty, convention, protocol) is intrinsically good or bad is pro-fessionally of secondary importance. The pact's the thing.

To be fair, an agreement between friends or natural associates is good, more often than not. The North Atlantic Treaty, for instance, was good, meeting the need for collective defence against Stalin.

Even the Treaty of Rome had its

good points, though it would have been better if the insular British had not boycotted the Messina conference of 1955 and had helped to shape a treaty more consistent with Britain's interests, instead of leaving it to the French to make the running. Where pactitis is dangerous is in negotiations with an ideological or political adversary, who regards negotiations as a continuation of

war by other means. war by other means.

I am prompted to these reflections by the bellicose statements of Marshal Kulikov at the latest meeting of the Warsaw Pact, of which he is commander in chief. His words were ostensibly addressed to President Reagan, but in reality to the "peace" demonstrators in the West, who need a good anti-American scare every now and then. He sounded awfully like Khrushchev 20 years ago, boasting: "We will bury

Nothing of course, could be more desirable than a US-Soviet pact on intermediate-range missiles in Europe, or for that matter on the intercontinental monsters - but only if the outcome preserved or restored the nuclear balance on which peace depends, as the case may be; and only if the pact made adequate provision for inspection. The spy-in-the-sky does not see everything. A pact for the sake of reassuring CND would be terrifying.

In fact, all conflicts involving ideological adversaries are soluble if one is prepared to give the adversary what he wants. Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier reached agreement with Hitler at Munich by the simple expedient of giving him Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain thought this piece of paper had bought "peace in our time". He was, putting it minimally, wrong. The late Pierre Meades-France

reached agreement with ideological Michael Hornsby

adversaries at Geneva in July 1954,
winning a bet that he would bring
peace to Indochina within a month,

or resign as Premier. The clocks, it is said, were stopped in the Palais des Nations to enable him to make his deadline.

The agreement marked France's recognition of defeat, and Mendès-France even managed to deny his real adversary. Ho Chi Minh, the whole of the prize he coveted (both North and South Vietnam) by swopping the partition of Vietnam against an undertaking to Molotov that he (Mendès-France) would allow the proposal for a European Defence Community (EDC) to die in the French Assembly. Which duly

happened.
Similarly, Henry Kissinger thought he had achieved "peace with honour" in Paris in January 1973, enabling the Americans to pull out of Vietnam. Two years later the communist forces overran South Vietnam (whose own forces had been denied ammunition by the US Congress), and Ho Chi Minh had his posthumous triumph. Perhaps the classic case of a bad

agreement hailed at the time as a diplomatic triumph was the Geneva pact on Laos, in July 1962. With what infinite patience, skill and good humour did that delightful man, the late Malcolm MacDonald, manage to persuade the neutralist and anti-communist factions to join the communists in a government of national unity. The predictable delayed outcome was that the communists made a meal of their temporary partners.

Palestine could well be one of the bad agreements still to be reached. Mrs Thatcher's refusal to play host to the PLO shows her awareness of the potential danger of handing that unfortunate territory and its people to a group of terrorists who were adopted by the Soviet Union in 1974 as a potential instrument of its foreign policy. To what extent they remain one after their dispersal from Lebanon and after the Russians had failed to lift a finger to defend them against the Israeli incursion does, however, need to be clarified.

Another bad agreement of the avoidable future could be a settlement of the Namibian problem. The kind of agreement I have in mind would be one that gave control over South-West Africa to that other surrogate of the Soviet Union. Swapo. In no time, Admiral Gorshkov would be setting up a naval base in what is now the South African enclave of Walvis Bay, and threatening to undo some of the good of our Falklands victory. My fingers are firmly crossed.





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ROCK OF AGES

Every spring since about 1850 Spanish protest at Spring Train so the Lisbon Agreement still the Atlantic and Mediterranean and has threatened to take remains to be implemented. Fleets of the Royal Navy have met in Gibraltar and carried out joint exercises. Since 1945, this naval exercise has been called Spring Train. It has usually included both naval manoeuvres and some simulated defence of the Rock against possible assault. Last year, when the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic were being invaded by a real enemy, there were 24 British warships at anchor in the harbour of Gibraltar.

Until the Lisbon Agreement of 1980, which visualised that the border between the Rock and the mainland would be fully opened, Spain used to mark this British naval activity with diplomatic protest. Indeed there were often protests at the visit of a single warship, particularly a nuclear submarine. The Lisbon Agreement was supposed to trade the unqualified opening of the frontier with an undertaking to start discussions on all outstanding matters between Spain and Britain. After it was signed, the diplomatic protests stopped.

In the event Lisbon was never implemented, since the date chosen followed too closely on the dispatch of the task force to recover the Falklands and Spaniards of all political persuasions became seized by an emotional rapport with Argentina. Throughout the Falklands campaign the Spanish press crackled with hostility to Britain, There was an obvious identification between the Argentine attitude to "Las Malvinas", and every Spaniard's desire to reabsorb Gibraltar into Spain.

mate presence of the British understandable. In Spain post-Falkland emotions still run high. There could be no more obvious trigger to them than the spectacle of a British Task Force – even to the inclusion of HMS Invincible Gibraltarian pedestrians has That sensitivity is not just year's warfare in the South Atlantic, when Spanish-speaking forces were humiliated, but also by the delicacy of Spain's uncertain membership NATO.

Ironically it is in the field

of naval cooperation between Britain and Spain within NATO that both countries could achieve most progress towards some sort of normalcy in arrangements over Gibraltar, So there are points to a some way. The most likely outcome of Spain's membership being ratified by referendum, for instance, would be a new Nato naval command, in which a British admiral in Gibraltar would operate under the overall direction of a Spanish commander-inchief. In those circumstances, next year's exercise Spring Train would be able to celebrate a fruitful, if functional, reconciliation between the two navies, entirely without prejudice to the difficult political discussions which should follow a full opening of the border.

Now Spain's new Socialist Sadly the Spanish Govern-Gibraltarian government has reactivated the ment has not fully raised its siege sovereignty.

'appropriate measures" to see Such a state of affairs would be that Spain's interests will not be inconceivable between two prejudiced. Madrid has over- NATO allies with democratically reacted to the perfectly legiti- elected governments. It would be even more inconceivable, indeed fleet. That is sad, but politically intolerable, between two members of the EEC, assuming

that Spain's application to join is ultimately accepted. Moreover - carrying out maneouvres in an been grossly discriminatory. area of great political sensitivity Gibraltarians can buy fresh off the southern coast of Spain. produce in Spain and carry it home, but Spaniards are not caused by the memory of last allowed to do the reverse. No tourists are allowed to cross from Gibraltar into Spain, so that Gibraltar's tourist industry cannot as yet be revived. The estimated cash outflow from Gibraltar into Spain is thus running at between £100,000 and £150,000 per week and has given rise to many complaints by Gibraltar's Chamber of Com-

merce pressing its Government

So there are points to be made by both sides. The wider interest must surely be to get over this momentary unpleasantness in relations and proceed to a point where a democratic Spain is a member both of NATO and of the European Community, From the British point of view that would not only enhance both the Alliance and the Community. It would also ensure that a democratic Spain, in spite of its feelings and ambitions for Gibraltar, would fully under-stand the democratic necessity for Britain to honour its pledge under the Gibraltar constitution to respect the wishes of the

> Yours faithfully, British Refugee Council), BRIAN WALKER (Director

OF BACKBENCHERS, BABY AND BATHWATER

Parliamentary Control of Expenditure (Reform) Bill has made considerable progress in its committee stage. The Comptroller and Auditor General, invented by Mr Gladstone in 1866 as a means of ensuring probity in the public finances, has had his powers substantially streng-thened. Mr St John-Stevas has brought the Treasury and its Chief Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, a long way in persuading them to agree that the Comptroller shall be in future an official of the House of Commons and that his right to pursue value-formoney, plus efficiency and investigations. effectiveness should be set in statute as Gladstone enshrined his traditional audit powers in the Exchequer and Audit Act. In future, the Commons backbenches, most notably the Chairman of the Select Committee on Public Accounts, will enjoy an appointed to the Comptrollerwill continue formally to recommend the name of the appointee.

These reforms may sound arcane to the layman. But they are the very stuff of backbench power. Yet, when Standing the Comptroller will be able to Committee C reconvenes this morning after the Easter recess it will meet in an atmosphere of Parliament. The sponsoring sourness and recrimination. For minister, after consultation with the reformers have fallen out.

The acrimony arises from the Accounts Committee, can ex-

Mr Norman St John-Stevas's compromise reached between Mr St John-Stevas and Mr Brittan on how the nationalised industries shall be audited on behalf of Parliament and who shall do it. The original version of the bill would have enabled the Comptroller and Auditor General to assign staff from his Exchequer and Audit Department to examine the books of public bodies 50 per cent or more of whose finance was furnished from the public purse.

The Nationalised Industries Chairmen's Group was incensed. of Industry attacked on the chairmen's behalf.

Under the new clause which enshrines the Stevas-Brittan concordat, an audit of economy, efficiency and effectiveness will be carried out annually within each nationalized industry. The field to be investigated will be effective veto over whom is decided by the industry's sponsoring minister, the Public ship, though the Prime Minister Accounts Committee and the select committee which monitors the work of the body concerned. The auditor concerned will not be a member of the Comptroller's staff, though comment on what he unearths The results will be reported to the Chairman of the Public with or without the controversial

clude from release, "any matters the publication of which would in his opinion prejudice national security or seriously and prejudicially affect the interests of the body in question or of any other

Gibraltarians on the issue of

Several MPs on Standing Committee C regard the new clause as not merely useless, but positively harmful. They argue that for a nationalized industry audit to be truly independent, it should be carried out by the Comptroller and the cost borne by Parliament. They do not want The Treasury and the Depart- a "bonanza" for private accoun-

> The dissenters are sufficiently enraged to arouse fears that the bill as a whole might be wrecked. Clause 22 might be defeated in committee today, though it will probably scrape through. If it does, Labour MPs in general could be moved to kill it at the report stage.

To lose the gains already won at committee stage in the shape of new powers for the Comptroller would be tragic. The exponents of backbench power should agree at least to consolidate gains on the Comptroller's role. For its part, the Government should make amends for the earlier antipathy by taking the Bill over and finding sufficient time on the floor of the Commons to ensure its passage,

NO PLINTH, NO PILLAR

fashionable for more than a alliance should be deeply and decade at least. Unlike those in universally felt if it is going to be favour of motherhood and apple more than a nine days' wonder. pie, they have not gone entirely Whether this is now the case is unopposed. But the "ayes" have very doubtful. Arguments heard usually outnumbered the "noes" within the forum of an intellectual debate. Now the report by the early 1970s and while the Chatham House and others has assent is still louder than the swelled the chorus of assent.

Many Europeans have lost united. confidence in the leadership from Washington, and resent having to play second fiddle. Many Americans have lost confidence in the willingness of Europeans to shoulder their fair be the European Community share of the defence burden and resent having to redress the Or should it be the Eurogroup, to help strengthen the Commbalance of the Old. World the tangential body of European unity is the kind of argument without an appropriate display powers which already exists which is, without wishing to within Nato? Or indeed should it cause offence, Irish. of gratitude. The European allies in fact still provide the bulk of Nato's ground and air defences in situ - and it is equally true that American motives are not simply altruistic. But the perceptions are none the less important and if the dissatisfaction which emerges on both sides of the Atlantic from time to time could be removed - then Nato would be the better for it.

stalagmites as opposed to springhave to coalesce before being would be plainly absurd.

Arguments in favour of building given practical form. But the a European pillar within the inspiration behind any such frame work of Nato have been development within the Atlantic now differ little from those which were being expressed in dissent, it is far from being

> One of the difficulties is that the European pillar cannot decide upon the plinth. Should it as is favoured in this latest plea? not be the Western European Union (WEU), now quietly moribund - but, in French eyes anyway, capable of resusci-

against adopting any of these as alliance. Even so, however rightthe basis for a more distinctly minded one may be, the danger European contribution to the of splitting the alliance into two Ideally pillars should grow many ways the WEU would be which Nato, for all its imperfections, has so far just managed to support of the French - and to avoid. We should not run the state up overnight as it were - like build a European pillar without risk of driving the Americans monumeuts. Ideas at some stage winning the judgment of Paris back to their own tents, by

The chief advantage of the Eurogroup is that it exists and works - though in a rather more limited sense than is here envisaged. (And it is within Nato already). The European Community by contrast is entirely distinct from Nato, although it is true that its machinery for coordinating foreign policies where practicable is working very well. The Community includes Ireland which is non-Nato, and does not contain Norway - but those are anoma-lies which are not insuperable. those in favour of strengthening On balance the choice of the Community is arguable but not irresistably so. Moreover to suggest that a European pillar should be built within Nato just

The latest report carefully and rightly distinguishes between a defence community in Europe which would exist without the United States, and the concept of There are arguments for and a European voice within the cause of Western defence. In camps is a real one - and one accident or design.

Aid to Cambodian Human life and post-coital pill

royal courts took the sensible view

that abortion was not punishable

before quickening, i.e., about mid-

as using means with intent to

question is what was meant by

the term "abortion" being used for

the period before that. It can,

therefore, be argued with consider-

able force that when Parliament

abolished the limitation for quicken-

ing in 1803 it did not mean to-

extend the law back to the time of

fertilisation (that is, to the period to

which the term "abortion" was then medically confined). Why, other-

wise, did Parliament choose the

word "miscarriage" instead of and to the exclusion of "abortion"? It

may be suggested that all that Parliament meant to do was to

dispense with the need for proof of

the woman's experience of quicken-

ing, while retaining the need to

prove that the foetus had reached a

The present proposal for reinterp-

dates from the report of an advisory group established by the British Council of Churches in 1962, which

suggested that for legal purposes conception should be taken to

commence with the implantation of

In my book based on the lectures

"miscarriage"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

refugees

From the Director of The British Refugee Council and others Sir, Your leader (April 7) focuses attention on the continuing plight of Cambodian refugees in Thailand and of at least 150,000 innocent Cambodian civilians caught in crowded temporary villages astride the Thai-Cambodian border.

These people are prevented from entering Thailand by the Thai Army and prevented from returning to the interior of Cambodia by their own guards and the Vietnamese Army, their situation is at best precarious when an uneasy peace pertains on the border. Now that battles are raging their lives are in constant danger from shelling mines and bullets.

.While we must accept that protracted negotiations will be necessary before a settlement is reached in Kampuchea, there is one improvement which humanitarian organizations can and must achieve immediately, in spite of any political objections.

Some Cambodiau civilians, both in camps in Thailand and on the border, would wish to return to their home villages in Cambodia, if only a safe route could be found. The UN High Commissioner for Refugees has been trying to identify such a route for over two years, but has been unable to reach agreement with the political authorities involved. In view of the constant threat to their lives, this failure to offer safe passage to their villages of origin unnecessarily perpetuates the suffer-ing of people, many of whom are the innocent victims of conflict.

The British Refugee Council and its member agencies which have programmes in the area are willing to support the High Commissioner in his efforts to identify safe routes, make available transport and use his good offices with the Governments fairly advanced stage of developof Thailand and Cambodia to agree ment - say, four months. a solution to the problem. We urge reting the word "miscarriage" is much more modest than this. It the British Government to use all available diplomatic means to persuade those involved to cooperate fully in this essential humanitarian operation.

MARTIN BARBER (Director, General, Oxfam). JOHN A. CUMBER (Director General, Save the Children Fund), JOYCE PEARCE (Executive Chairman, Ockenden Venture), The British Refugee Council, Bondway House, 3/9 Bondway, SW8.

Ill effects of lead

From Professor D. Bryce-Smith

Sir. The letter of April 6 from Miss Smith and others on the politically sensitive issue of lead pollution and mental performance in children fails in its stated objective to clarify the authors' views. Concerning their unpublished findings, they state that "Once the effect of social factors is removed from the equation, differchildren with higher and lower lead levels were substantially reduced to level that was not significant statistically.

Unfortunately, one cannot "re-move" social factors in this way without simultaneously removing part of the contribution due to lead intoxication, for the reason that social factors and lead do not operate independently on the child. For example, it is well known that the toxic effects of lead can be greatly intensified by poor diet and social stress, both of which factors also tend to relate to social class etc. It therefore appears that statistical procedures have been employed which would tend to underestimate

any contribution due to lead. The authors should publish their findings in full for peer review, as soon as possible, rather than releasing them in dribs and drabs. Yours faithfully,

D. BRYCE-SMITH Professor of Organic Chemistry, Department of Chemistry, The University, Whiteknights Park, Reading, Berkshire. April 6.

Nuclear balance From Dr Geoffrey Lee Williams

Sir. Why cannot we have the truth, asks Mr William Shepherd (April 2), about the military balance in Europe. He asserts that misleading figures are constantly quoted as to the number of men deployed on the ground in both Nato and the Warsaw Pact. His implication that Soviet military capabilities in Europe are less impressive than they appear must be challenged.

First, the existing balance of forces provides the Warsaw Pact an advantage of approximately between 1.5 to one and two to one in combat power (measured in terms of armoured division equivalent - a method that attempts to equalize difference in combat power of different types of divisions).

The pact also possesses a three to one advantage in tanks, a two to one advantage in armoured personnel carriers, at least a three to one advantage in conventional artillery, and at least a 2.4 to one advantage in tactical aircraft.

The Warsaw Pact is indubitably capable of a much faster build-up of combat power (the Soviet Union possesses a huge pool of trained reserves on which to draw). Therefore it seems to me obvious that when viewing quantitative ratios, the maximum Pact advantage would be quickly gained within several weeks after the decision to mobilize. I recognize that if the United States is permitted to achieve an unimpeded reinforcement of Nato's central region the Pact's ratio advantages

several weeks of hostilities. And yet even before such reinforcement of Nato the military situation in Europe need not become desperate.

itself likely to prove decisive. If the category 1 and 2 Soviet armoured divisions in the western districts of the Soviet Union are mobilized and brought west and if the Polish category 2 divisions are mobilized, the quantitative ratios would be enhanced by about 20 per cent. The Pact advantage would then rise to approximately 2.2 to 2.4 to one, the tank ratio to roughly 3.6 to one, and the conventional artillery advantage 10 3.8 to one. Assuming that the Soviet oper-

the present local military balance in Europe I suggest three brief observations. First, the Warsaw Pact is not yet in a position to achieve a quick victory in Europe given the present risks of escalation. Second, Nato cannot be certain that it could defend successfully against a major conventional attack without resort to nuclear weapons. Third, the

From Professor Glanville Williams

OC, FRA

Sir When I said in my Correntier

This offered a slight relaxation of the rigid ideas then prevailing and,

Sir, When I said in my Carpentier lectures in 1956, as Mr J. M. Finnis quotes (April 5), that "the foetus is a human life to be protected by the criminal law from the moment when most important, it now offers a conceptual means of legalising not merely the useful post-coital pill but IUDs and also the "contraceptive" the ovum is fertilised", I was stating pill, which can work by preventing the general opinion as to the law, but implantation rather than fertilismy concern was to criticise it. In fact ation. General opinion has come to complex issue.

Government aid Government aid the precise time from which the realise that the consequences of any other view are too absurd for developing ovum is protected by law had not been, and still has not been, contemplation. legislatively or judicially deter-Mr Finnis, like other out-and-out

anti-abortionists, rests his case principally upon a verbal argument. Until 1803 the common law of the In his language and, he thinks, in common speech, a fertilised ovum is a "child" and he pleads that we term. Parliament, regrettably, re-moved this limitation in that year, must not "deprive the human being of just protection during its first two weeks of life". But is a fertilised ovum a child, and is it a human but the statute still defined the crime procure a miscarriage," and this remains the wording of the law. The being? Of course one can use language to break down the distinction between the seed and the developed organism; one could (The Sanctity of Life and the Criminal Law) I quoted medical statements that the word "miscarriage" formerly applied only after the sixteenth week (Britain) or twenty-eighth week (United States), speak of an acorn as a "quercine being", along with the oak tree; but that would not hoodwink anyone into thinking that an acorn is an oak. By "human being", in common speech, we refer to a human organism of a certain stage of

> Historically, the extreme antiabortion case rests upon theological speculation, which still influences it even though the theology is now discreetly relegated to the back-ground. The fertilised ovum must be protected because the soul entered with fertilisation. But then there is the awkward phenomenon of the single ovum becoming twins, or quintuplets. Using the language of the soul, either you must say that the quins owed their origin to a fertilised ovum inhabited by five souls, or you must say that the single soul in the fertilised ovum subse-quently divided into five souls. Would it not be more sensible,

> from every point of view, to agree that the question must not be considered at least within the first two weeks of fertilisation? Yours faithfully, GLANVILLE WILLIAMS, Merrion Gate, Gazeley Road, Cambridge. April 6.

Deported Romanian

From Mr E. D. Towne Sir, Whilst in no way condoning the

treatment of the expelled Romanian.

I must take issue with some of Prince Alexandre's more tendentious remarks in his letter (April 8).
It may be that more could have been done to help the Russian Iroperial family, although no doubt the British Government of the time had to consider the effect on public opinion of any measures taken to help a family identified with autocracy and Great Russian imperialism - the more so during a war being fought for the rights of

peoples. Prince Alexandre is on shakier ground when he imputes to the British Government the responsiforces in the civil war. He must know that the divisions among the various White commanders, to say nothing of the behaviour of many White units, helped immeasurably

to seal their fate.

To allege that "England has the melancholy responsibility for the initial growth and proliferation of communism today" is both to give a Totteridge Green, N20. Church and state

From the Reverend David F.

Perryman Sir, The letter of the Reverend R.N.W. Elbourne (April 2) concerning baptism and establishment seems to suggest that the establishment of the Church of England gives grounds for baptism of the children of all who live in our country, Neither the scriptures not our prayer books know of baptism on such grounds. Rather baptism has always been rightly adminstered on the grounds of faith in our Lord Jesus Christ

If Mr Elbourne wants his first word to parents requesting baptism to be Yes (and I would not disagree with that) then his responsibility as a minister and custodian of the gospel

The effect of the current Warsaw Pact lead time advantage is not in

ational requirement for offensive operations is a minimum advantage of three to one in armour, between five to one and eight to one in conventional artillery, with the same high ratios for tactical aircraft, the peak Warsaw Pact advantage does not meet operational norms. Though armour norms have been achieved Soviet analysis are palpably troubled by the effect of precision-guided anti-tank missiles on tank formations and probably

with good reason. Given the quantitative factor in will no longer increase after the first Warsaw Pact could acquire superior

Government vastly more power and influence than it enjoyed even at that time. Yours faithfully. EDWARD TOWNE. 25 Fernbank Road.

distorted view of the events from

1917 and to ascribe to the British

Redland, Bristol, Avon. From Dr Barbara K. Howells

Sir, Prince Alexandre Galitzine writes (April 8) that England's record is deplorable in its treatment of refugees. How I disagree. We were refugees from Poland coming in a coal boat in the summer of 1940. The welcome we received was warm and unquestioning.

Later, when my parents could no ionger afford it, the nuns at the boarding convent I attended allowed bility for the demise of the White me a free education "as a gesture to Poland" and Hampshire county granted me a major award which entirely funded 5½ years at medical school

For one refugee, at least, the very opposite of deplorable treatment. BARBARA K. HOWELLS,

surely demands that his second word is not because, but if. Even if their position could be justified theologically, those who claim that baptism of alicomers creates evangelistic opportunity surely have a lot of work to do to prove their case in the light of the history of the Church of England in this century.

Those criticised in his letter are

perhaps being more honest than Mc Elbourne to the clear intention of the services, to the spirit of Ganons B21, B22.3 and 4, and B23.2, and to baptism itself. Yours faithfully, D. F. PERRYMAN.

The Rectory. Ardingly, Haywards Heath, West Sussex. April 2

quantitative advantages if Nato does

not fellow through with its long-term defence programme (the Pershing 2 and cruise missile modernization included). I agree with Mr Shepherd that

manpower comparisons are not in fact particularly valuable and that manning levels for both sides are difficult to assess. But there is clear evidence of the dynamic change in Soviet conventional forces to which Nato has drawn attention. Today, for example, a Soviet motorized rifle division is equal in firepower to the the strongest US mechanized division. An independent tank battalion with about 42 tanks has been added to each motorized rifle division. Soviet investments in artillery, rnultiple rocket launcher holdings, and air defence systems are most marked. Today's 31 Soviet divisions in the groups of Soviet forces are equivalent to at least 40 "1966-equipped" divisions.

Mr Shepherd cannot deny that the Soviet conventional force build-up in central Europe has been consist-ent with their docrine, which dramatizes the advantages of surprise, mass concentrated firepower and shock to smash through Nato's defences and rapid movement to exploit the breakthroughs. He might be right to credit the Soviets with non-aggressive intentions, but their capabilities tell us to be sceptical. Yours sincerely,

GEOFFREY LEE WILLIAMS. 13 Devon Bank, Portsmouth Road, Guildford, Surrey. April 4.

Hard hearts and Third World

From Mr Hallam Murray

Sir. It saddens me greatly to read Peter Bauer and Basil Yamey's article ("Why we should close our purse to the Third World", April 11). How extraordinary that two such eminent professors should take such a black and white view of this

is just one aspect of international aid. Although the sums of money are large indeed, the two profes make no mention whatsoever of the value of the countless thousands of programmes financed by the independent aid organizations situated throughout most of the developed world. By and large, the aid programmes run by these organizations are less troubled by government of the strough of the second of the second organizations. ment interference and are more easily monitored in terms of cost-

Whether or not it is correct to assume that aid cannot significantly promote Third World development surely such areas as disaster relief and the provision of fresh water supplies are reasons enough not to close our purses, whether national or private. What is needed is a more careful control of where and on what this money is spent.

Yours faithfully. HALLAM MURRAY. 97 Shuttleworth Road, SW11.

Design for living From Professor Bruce Archer

Sir, My former colleague, Mr Brian P. Smith, should not be allowed to get away scot-free with his outrageous comments (April 8) on the role the art colleges in design education. In asserting that design should be got out of the art schools, Mr Smith iterates two widely held misconceptions, about which he should know better, and then jumps to an unwarrantable conclusion.

Firstly he asks the rhetorical question, "Where can most young people study design except at colleges of art-and-design?" He implies that the answer is "nowhere", but this is not the case. Design is also studied in schools of architecture, engineering and every-where that the configuration of things and systems is a matter of concern. Design is a ubiquitous concept, like literacy, numeracy and scientific awareness. This has been the whole point of the correspondence which Mr Smith admits he

was late in noticing. Secondly, he states that manufac turing industries suspect the products of the schools of art and design. Whatever he may mean by this sweeping generalisation, it is manifestly not the case that the relevant industries fail to take graduates of the art schools into their employ.

Indeed, there can be few departments of universities and polytechnics whose records of take-up into industrial employment could out-shine those of most of the design departments of most of the colleges of art in Britain. To imply anything clse flies in the face of the facts.

Mr Smith goes on to conclude that the way to achieve better recognition of design as a value-adding resource is to get it out of the art colleges". What on earth can be mean? Where else, as be himself said, could graphic designers, illustrators, textile designers, fashion designers, silversmiths and the rest all indispensable contributors to the added value of their respective industries - get their training?

Mr Smith would have done better to have supported the campaign to get better recognition of design in the engineering and business schools, and in general education, than to knock the art schools. Yours faithfully,

BRUCE ARCHER Royal College of Art. Kensington Gore, SW7. April 10.

Sea fever

From Mr S. C. J. Palmer Sir, David Moss (April 7) seems concerned about the apparently high leave allowances of merchant seamen: one day's leave for every two day's work in the case of deep-SER MERINERS

If Mr Moss were to consider his own leave entitlement he would not find those of the seamen so peculiar. Assuming that the average shorebased employee works a five-day week and receives four weeks' holiday plus eight Bank holidays, I calculate that in a year he actually works 233 days, which is, in fact, more than one day off for every two days at work.

In addition, some of the merchant seamens' workdays are at weekends; ashore it is usual to give time off in lieu in a greater proportion than one for one for work on these days.

Perhaps the National Union of

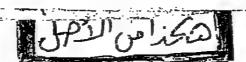
Scamen had a case? Yours faithfully, S. C. J. PALMER, 206 Maritime House. Old Town, Clapham SW4. April 8.

Taking 'The Times'

From Mr Michael Fiorini .

Bromley.

Sir, I can sympathise with Mr Stephen West, (March 28). Some years ago, at Victoria Station, there was a poster advertising the fact that "75 per cent of top people took The Times". Under this dubious state-ment was added: "The other 25 per cent pay for it", by an earlier sufferer. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL FIORINI. c/o 6 St Paul's Square,





COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

the Jordanian Ambassador and Mr Walker, Sir Anthony and Lady Parsons, Dame Circhy Samplers and Professor Anthony and Lady Parsons, Danie Lieutenant-Colonica Cicely Saunders and Professor Bland was in attendance. Marian Bohusz-Szyszko, Dr and Mrs Peter Froggatt and Dr and Mrs YORK HOUSE Patrick Nutigens have arrived at STJAMESS PALACE

Windsor Castle.

His Excellency Mr Ibrahim today opened The Duchess of Kent Izziddin and Mrs Izziddin were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan to the Court of St James's.

The Hon Mary Morrison has The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE April 12: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened the Bomber Command Museum at Royal Air Force

Lady Elizabeth Basset, Sir Martin Gilliet and Captain the Hon Jeremy Stopford sere in attendance. Lady Elizabeth Buset has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Presson as Lady-in-Waiting to Her

Luncheon

Institute of Energy
The annual Juncheon of the
Institute of Energy was held at the
Inn on the Park yesterday. The
principal guest and speaker was Sir
Watter Marshall, Chairman of the

Dinners

Speaker gave a dinner in

HM Government night at Lancaster House, in honour of Dr Deolin Yugarts Centurion, Paraguayan Minister of Industry and Commerce.

Birthdays today

Mr Samuel Beckett, 77; Mr John Braine, 61; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Braine, 61; Air Vice-Marsian Sir Bernard Chacksfield, 70; the Right Rev R N Coote, 68; Mr Liam Cosgrave, 63; Mr Beverley Cross, 52; Professor Gordon Donaldson, 70; Mr Edward Fox, 46; Professor A 70; Mr Edward Pox, 46; Professor A H Halsey, 60; Marshal of the RAF Sir Arthur Harris, 91; Mr Graham Hurton, 79; Lord James of Rusholme, 74; Mr Godfrey Kenton, Rusholme, 74; Mr Godiney Kenton, 81; the Right Rev D G Loveday, 87; the Duke of Marlborough, 57; Mr Jonjo O'Neill, 31; Miss Margaret Price, 42; Sir Stephen Roberts, 68; Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC, MP, 73; Lord Wedderburn of Charlton, Lieutenant-General Sir James Wilson, 62; Major-General Sir John

Requiem Mass Archbishop H E Cardinale

Archbishop H E Cardinale
The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe at a Requiem Mass for Archbishop Hyginus Eugene Cardinale celebrated in Westminster Cathedral vesterday. The Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster presided and the Apostolic Pro-Nuncio concelebrated with members of the Roman o Aposione members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in England and Wales. The Bishop of Leeds gave an

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Mr R P Osborne.

Purcell School

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Incurables specialises in looking alter men and women suffering

from progressive paralysing

diseases. They need very special care and attention.

Some are helpless, bedndden ...

these unlucky ones have to be nursed, really cared for, with compass-

KENSINGTON PALACE
April 12: The Duke of Gioucester,
Grand Prior, The Order of St John,
this morning installed The Viscount
of Arbuthnott as Prior of The Order of St John of Scotland at the Church April 12: The Prime Minister and Edinburgh. Afterwards to mark the Mr Denis Thatcher, His Excellency occasion His Royal Highness was the Jordanian Ambassador and Mr present at a Lunchenn at the Games and Mr present at a Lunchenn at the Games at the Games and Mr.

Queen Marie Jose is unable to attend the Requiem Mass for King Umberto owing to illness.

The Marquess and Marchioness of Bristol greatly regret not being able to attend the funeral service for King Umberto because of com-

A memorial service for F Richard Poskin will be held in the Great Hall of Botton School, Boys Division, on Saharday, April 23 Division, on Sa 1983, at 3.00 pm.

Renton, Lady Heap, Commander Christopher Wreford-Brown and Wing Commander and Mrs Peter

Royal Navy Cheb of 1765 and 1785
A dinner of the Royal Navy Chib of
1765 and 1785 was held at the
Porter Tun Room yesterday to
commemorate the part played by
the Royal Navy in the Boer War.
Captain I G Wells presided and the
guest of the club was the Hon
William Douglas-Home.

The fitting out dinner of the Royal Thames Yacht Club took place at 60 Knightsbridge yesterday, Mr John C Foot, vice-commodore, presided. Among the members with their

Among the members with their ladies and guests were flag officers from the Royal Ocean Racing Club, the Royal Yacht Squadron, the Royal London Yacht Club, the Royal Southampton Yacht Club, the Royal Southern Yacht Club, the Lord Spiling Club, the Royal

Island Sailing Club, the Royal Western Yacht Club, Lloyds Yacht

Club and the Household Division

The Barbers Company held a dinner last night at Barbers Surgeons' Hall. The principal guest and speaker was the Charge d'Affaires of China. The Master, Mr

Royal Thames Yackt Chip

peaker's House yesterday. The

Mr Peter Rees, QC. Minister for Trade, was bost at a dinner held last

W G Cross, presided and the other speaker was Mr R J Placham. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sherriffs and their ladles, were present at a dinner given by the Blacksmiths' Company at Mancion Blacksmiths' Company at Mansion House last night. Mr J C G Wegerif, Prime Warden, accompanied by Mrs Wegerif, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Mr given by Raigh Gabriel, Sir Desmond Heap and the Master of the Cutiers' The guests Company. Those present included Henderson, Lord Renton, QC, and Lady the society.

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The Purcell School, Harrow on the Hill, is pleased to announce that the six Government-aided scholarships this year have been awarded to the this year have been awarded to the Elizabeth Military Hospital, Wool-

Jane Austen's 'Mansfield Park' for sale

writing in the summer house, eighteenth-century taste formed as a Doric temple. The furniture is superb, looking down over water

day that they are to sell the remains intact, contents of Godmersham, near Elsie Tritton, nee Richter, Canterbury, in an epoch-died earlier this year at the age making house sale that will run of 94. She was a New Yorker from June 6 to 9.

most important house sale since cigarettes, and secondly Mr
the war, though it will fall short Robert Tritton, who had dabfinancially of Sotheby's Mentmore auction. The contents of
the house are expected to fetch
about £2m, with pictures and
jewels sent to London for sale

The superb needlework and the

of Ashford, Kent, and offers are Baron. The later eighteenthinvited in excess of £2.5m. century furniture, both French
Godmersham was bought in and English, reflects the taste of
1936 by Mr and Mrs Robert Mr Tritton. Both tastes were

Tritton, who restored it to the apparently shared by

Forthcoming

Lord Durham and Miss C. McEwen

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Lord and Lady Lambton, of Lambton Park to Durham, and Christabel, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Rory McEwen and of Mrs McEwen, of Bardurchas

The Hou C A A Harbord-Hamond and Miss L L S Hutchinson

The engagement is announced

between Charles, eldest son of Lord and Lady Suffield, of Wood Norton Grange, Dereham, Norfolk, and Lucy, younger daughter of Com-mander and Mrs A S Hutchinson, of

Stockleigh Pomeroy, Devon.

Mr N. J. Charrington and Miss M. N. 6e Alcuaz

Mr M. Conchman

and Miss C. M. C. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs

J A Cole, of Mersham, Surrey, and Deborah, daughter of Mr G R Lees, of Poynton, Cheshire, and of Mrs G

The engagement is announced

between James, younger son of the late Mr Jack Charrington, and Mrs

Theresa Charrington, of Wheatsheaf House, Great Thurlow, Suffolk, and Michèle, younger daughter of the late Dr Luis de Akcuaz and Mrs Jeanns de Akcuaz, of San Mateo,

Mr E A Cole and Miss D J Lees

marriages

Jane Austen is said to have sat 1930s ideal of what constituted Tritton, and there was no

probably far finer than that of work of the reception room that Christie's announced yester- Jane Austen would have known

who first married Sir Louis It promises to be Christie's Baron, of Carreras Black Cat most important house sale since cigarettes, and secondly Mr

bringing a further £1m. seventeenth and early eight-The house and 1,200 acres eenth-century furnishings reseventeenth and early eightare being sold by Hobbs Parker, flect the taste of Sir Louis

and Misa V. J. Webber

Mr G. M. Hutton and Miss K. F. Roever

Mr C. A. Pelmer

daughter of Mr and Mrs M. H. S. Webber, of Nether Shatton House, Bamford, Derbyshire.

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, second son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Hutton, of Poole, Dorset, and Kim, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Enever, of Buckhurst Hill, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs Antony Palmer, of

Ebury Mews, Belgravia, London, SW1, and Jacqueline, elder daughter

of Colonel Adrian Rouse, of Pembroke Square, Kensington, London, W8, and Mrs F. H. Scobie,

The engagement is announced Mr G. E. de B. Devereux

between Neil, younger son of Mr and Mrs B. Accousti
The marriage took place quietly in Loughton, Essex, and Emma, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J
Godfrey Edmund de Bohun

Mrs D C Riley-Smith

and Miss A J G Brown

The engagement has been announced between Sebastian, son of the late Mr Douglas Riley-Smith and of Mrs Riley-Smith, of late Mr Accousti.

Mr R W Simpson and Miss S F Gorry

The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Miss C. R. Fleming

Mrs W A Simpson. of Fetcham,

The marriage took place on Thursday, April 7, in Sheffield between Dr Raphael Adam Perry

January of Mr and Mrs D A Gorry,

and Miss Caroline Ruth Fleming, A

Mr A L Melvin

Derbyshire.

and Mrs A Terry

of Great Shefford, Berkshire.

Tillett, of Loughton, Essex.

Mr R W Simpson

and Miss P. C. Macanlay

Chew Magna, Avon.

Mr S. A. E. Whewell

Amanda, daughter of Mr Anthony Cave Brown, of Washington, DC, and Mrs Caroline Brown, of Queen Anne Cottage, Hilcot, Pewsey, Wiltshire.

daughter of Mr and Mrs D A Gorry, of Langley Vale, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs P. F. Stephens, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Penny, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. V. Macaulay, of

The truggement is announced between Simon, son of the late David and Iris Whewell, of Halsway

Manor, Crowcombe, Somerset, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Scoones, of The Old

Rectory, Magdalen Laver, Essex.

Mr N G M Redcliffe

and Miss E.S. Tillet

financial barrier to buying the

The house is a dream for any meadows to Godmersham Park, Edward Austen Knight. The lover of eighteenth-century the home of her brother, library is well stocked with Jane furnishings. There are fascinat-Edward Austen Knight. The Austen first editions, and the ing pieces, small and large, on house was probably the model magnificent baroque plaster every side: mirrors, boxes, for Mansfield Park. work of the reception room that chairs. commodes, French every side: mirrors, boxes, chairs, commodes, French eighteenth-century wallpaper, and even a chest of drawers from the Palace of Fontaine-

> Twice Hugh Roberts, who has charge of Christie's furniture department, paused in front of a chair and asserted that never in his career had he seem a more perfect example. One is an English George I needlework chair, the floral petit point in bright, fresh

The other is a French armchair of transitional style between Louis XV and Louis XVI, combining bold baroque design and neat classical ornain the £20,000 to £30,000 range.

The fine front of Godmersham House. The wings were a later addition (Photograph: John Manning).

The engagement is announced Mr D Anderson between Christopher Paul, son of and Miss C Robertson Mr and Mrs R. J. Donkin, of The marriage took place in London Briarka, Hepscon, Morpeth, Northumberland, and Victoria Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. L. S. Anderson and Miss Clare Robertson.

Marriages

Captain P Chisholm-Lilley and Mrs P G W Hill

Mr D C Collard and Miss L M T Smart

The marriage took place quietly in London on April 6th, 1983, between

Captain Patrick Chisholm-Lille, and Mrs Paddy Hill (née Gladden).

The marriage took piace on Saturday, April 9, 1983, at the Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion, Farm Street, W1, between Mr

David Collard, son of Lieutenant-Commander E A J Collard, RN, and Mrs Collard, of The Crofts, Baldrine, Isle of Man, and Miss Lidia Smart, daughter of Mr and Mrs A W C Smart, of 11 Chapel Street, Belgravia, London, SWI.

Dom Anthony Sutch, of Downside,

Devon last December of Mr Godfrey Edmund de Bohun Devereux, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. H. B. Devereux, of Red

House, Morpeth, Northumberland, and Miss Barbara Accoust, younger

The marriage took place on April 7

in Epsom between Mr Andrew Melvin and Mrs Allison Terry (née

and Miss Caroline Ruth Fleming. A reception was held at Hassop Hall,

The marriage took place on April 9 at Greyfriar's Kirk, Edinburgh, between Mr David John Talbot, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. Talbot, of Smeeth, Kent, and Miss

Margret Manson Cameron, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. M. Cameron, of Dunfermline, Fife.
The bride was attended by Elspeth Cameron, Rhoda Stoddart, Demelza Hugh-Jones and Morwena

Banham. Mr Anthony Talbot was

Mr D. J. Talbot and Miss M. M. Cameron

A reception was held at the Royal

The most expensive offerings are likely to be an early eighteenth-century green lacquer cabinet and Brussels tapestry of about 1500 depicting a courtly betrothal. Both may fetch between £50,000 and £100.000.

In addition there are Soho tapestries, an exceptional range of antique European carpets, a set of 13 Chippendale dining chairs, an outstanding collection of Dixon embossed bird pictures, and quantities of minor delights; a gilt metal inkstand in the form of a Turk riding an elephant made in Regency times in imitation of Meissen porcelain group, mother-of-pearl dishes and ewers, and much else.

It will be a true house sale, including linen, curtains and the contents of the attics. That stretches to Mrs Tritton's superb neddlework evening bags, and initialled leather containers from Asprey's for car ment. Both are expected to fetch cushions. In all, it is a memento of another era.

Brave old

world of

monarchy

By Philip Howard

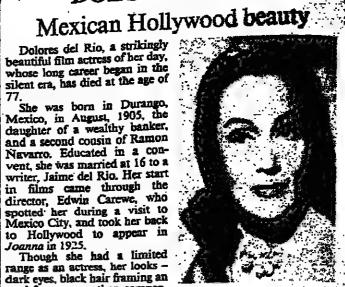
Monarchy is a rum as well as an

Greeks thought of monarchy as a

remote and primitive thing characteristic of slavish barbarians.

The Macedonian Empire brought

centuries later.



oval face - more than compensated and she starred in a and highest paid actresses, on stage, as well as on the screen, succession of popular silent She returned briefly to the films. They included What She returned briefly to the Price Glory?. The Loves of international cinema in 1947 when John Ford made The Carmen, Resurrection, and Ramona, and her parts were Fugitive (from Greene's novel, The Power and often chosen to exploit her the Glory) on location in In 1930, after the death of her Mexico, and cast her as the husband, she married the MGM Mary Magdalene figure who

befriends the whisky priest.

It was not until 1960, that she
made another film in Holly. art director, Cedric Gibbons. art director, Cedric Gibbons.
She tended to suffer from typecasting during the early years of the sound cinema, and her films were generally less distinguished, though she continued to work in Hollywood and the total time, she appeared in other timed to work in Hollywood American films, including until 1942, when she made Ford's Cheyenne Automa, and the contract of the total time, and the total time to the total time, the appeared in other time. Journey into Fear with Orson took parts in occasional television shows. But most of her. Back in Mexico, she appeared films continued to be made in in a series of films with Pedro Mexico, where she lived with Armendariz, which suggested a her third husband, Lewis Riley, deeper talent; and became one an American impresario, whom of that country's best-known she married in 1959.

became Deputy Director of Dockyards in 1956, under

Admiral Hubback, he began a fundamental reorganization.
Instead of the old division

between professions, he set up a

time ensuring that he got his way. His nickname of "Ivor the.

Driver was well earned as was

Gerald in Drinkwater's Bird in

followed by New York and an

American tour. After the Vic-

Wells, his best part was Rudolf in Elizabeth of Austria (1938).

on direction, treating his companies with tact and finesse.

Beginning with repertory, he moved through an impressive

Soon he would concentrate

MR IVOR KING

Mr Ivor King, CB, CBE, who appointed CBE for these war-has died at his home in Bath at the age of 83, was one of the most distinguished Naval Con-structors of his generation and was Director of Declarated His career began as an Amager of four dockyards in apprentice in HM Dockyard, Pembroke, where, as a result of his performance, he was all was Director of Dockyards, Malta and Portsmouth. His Admiralty from 1958 to 1961. record of being the Constructor Pembroke, where, as a result of old organization of the Royal his performance, he was select Dockyards, which had served

OBITUARY

Joanna in 1925.

exotic Latin qualities.

DOLORES del RIO

ted for training as a Construction the Navy so well over the years, tor. He graduated in Naval needed change and when he Architecture from The RN became Deputy Director of College, Greenwich, in 1922. As a young man he served in the destroyer design section, later becoming Constructor in charge of Bermuda Dockyard, where he reduced his golf functional management struchandicap to single figures, ture which has lasted to this Returning to the Admiralty, day. He retired in 1961, in King was the designer of the which year he was appointed Bittern class of sloop, prototype CB, remaining active in his of many successful ships of the work for the Royal Institution What do we expect from a monarch? Well, I suppose she should embody the law but respect it. She should represent religion,

and perhaps even, according to her pedigree in *The Anglo Saxon* Chronicle, be descended from a god. econd World War.

Of Naval Architects, of which he
During the war King served became Vice President in 1971. She should be rich, and display her riches, so as to provide pretty pictures for the newspapers.

The Classical Association considered those puzzling are constructor. Second World War. sidered those puzzling questions about the purpose of monarchy at invasion of North Africa. His work was ardnous and exciting. its annual meeting, which opened at Nottingham University last night. Professor F W Walbank, of including emergency repairs to the cruiser Ajax which had been Professor F W Walbank, of Liverpool University, was explaining what made a Hellenistic king bombed at Bone and was still which he was held both by an explaining what made a Hellenistic king under attack. Later, he moved up Italy with the Army, his unfailing courtesy. He is survived by his wife, contemporary echoes and resonances or monarchs more than 20 monarchs more than 20

> MR CHARLES HICKMAN Charles Hickman the actor real West End chance was and director, who has died aged 78, acted for his first 20 years in Hand at the Old Royalty, the theatre, but moved to direction as one of the busiest practioners.

monarchy to Greece, and after Alexander, during the Hellenistic period, it spread everywhere like goldenrod or yellow-weed. Professor Walbank combed the Performing, he had an easy manner and a quick period sense in parts between Shakestexts and inscriptions for recipes must be victorious, but even more peare and light comedy, revue, she must be the preserver of her subjects. He is brave. He chamand pantomine; experience of particular value, Harcourt Wil-liams said of Hickman's 1932 pions Greek civilization, and dispenses justice. One by one the Hellenistic monarchies fell to Rome, which traditionally detested kings. There is irony in the fact that the elimination of the last Hellenistic audition at the Old Vic. "He did the Richmond address to his soldiers from Richard III with Annie Get Your Gun, Love from such freshness that we engaged him on the spot." During the such wrongly unlucky plays as ensuing season he was, among Call Home the Heart and monarchy, that of Egypt, coincided with the establishment at Rome of ensuing season he was, among much else, the Steward in The disguised monarchy that was to Winter's Tale, a tiny part long-running comedies and glorified and Charles in The dramas, among them Black last for 500 years.
So, by way of the Roman
Empire and its successors, the
legacy of Hellenistic monarchy
survived into medieval Europe.
Indeed, elements of it are still with School for Scandal (wisely, he Chiffon and Bonaventure (both did not my to score laughs at the 1949) and The Bride and the

Hamlet at The New (1944).

1898 of German Jewish parents. He studied in Munich and ausanne gaining a Doctorate

the 1920s when he became a painter and later in the 1930s in Paris when he learned etching and engraving under the tutel-age of Joseph Hecht. His work was much influenced by his be a valuable tool. The judges of the court all boped that it would be possible to refine and extend their painting which became fixed their painting which became fixed their a study of Bushman cave painting, which became fused

Dolf stood against the rise of Fascism firstly in Munich in the

Dolf fled Paris the day the Nazis entered the city and made his way to England on the last boat out of Boulogne. On his arrival in London he offered his knowledge of French and German to help the Special Operations Executive.

After the war Dolf, who had

met and married Barbara Dwyer at Woburn Abbey where they were both stationed, invented new techniques of colour printing and printing on transferent plastic and lami-nates. Dolf's line in copperplate engraving was considered to be very fine and many came to his studio in West Hampstead to learn from him.
Dolf Rieser had over 20 one-

man shows and his work isexhibited in many of the world's art galleries. In his book Art and Science he explored the parallels and polarities of these two sides of human activity. Perhaps the best tribute to him is his work, now numbering more than 400 editions of prints, and numerous oils and

HIS HON JUDGE COLLINSON

Richard Jeffreys Hampton

His Honour Judge Collinson, the RNVR as a sub-lieutenant.

a Circuit Judge since 1975, died In 1950 he was called to the Bar suddenly at his home in by the Middle Temple, and he was 59.

Richard Jeffreys Hampton

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regarding the longment of documents by the appellant "not more
than seven days after the appeal first
appears in . . the List of
Forthcoming Appeals" with the
registrar. Liberty to apply was given
in all cases.

Kicnard Jettreys Hampton
Collinson was born on April 7,
was a Councillor, and later
Alderman, on the Wallasty
Wadham College, Oxford,
ing as Leader from 1965 to

Royal Television Society Mr Clive Jenkina, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, was the guest of honour and principal guest speaker at a dinner given by the Royal Television Society at the Arts Club yesterday, The guests were received by Mr R B Henderson, chairman of council of the society. Lucy, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs A S Hutchinson, of Langford Grange, Lechlade, Gloucestershire. Mr M. H. Lucas and Miss M. J. Down The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of the Hon Ivor and Mrs Lucas, of the British Embassy, Damascus, and Melinda Jane, younger daughter of Melinda Jane, younger daughter of Sir Alastair and Lady Down, of

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Miss Violet Murray-Menzies, of Plympton, Devon, left estate valued at £158,760 net. She left all of her property to the Order of St Augustine at \$1 Peter's Convent, Plympton:

Latest appointments

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INCURABLE?-Yes.

UNHAPPY?-No.

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Mr Robert Poulton, editor of the Northampton Chronicle & Echo, to be executive editor (south) of The

Law Report

April 13 1983

Court of Appeal

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Royal Caledonian

Guidance on use of skeleton arguments

of the Court of Appeal for the assistance of practitioners:

The judges of the Court of Appeal had been seeking new ways in which appeals could be presented and decided more quickly and at less expense to the parties. One innovation which had proved successful in more complex appeals was the submission by counsel of what had been called "skeleton arguments".

arguments",
It would be inappropriate to issue It would be inappropriate to issue a practice direction in that context since whether skeleton arguments should be submitted, what form they should take and how they should be used would depend upon the peculiarities of the appeal concerned. However, it might assist both branches of the profession if mention was made of the result of such empirical as had been had of

Skeleton arguments were, as their name implied an abbreviated note of the argument and in no way usurped any part of the function of oral argument in court. They were an aidomenoire for convenience of reference before and during the hearing and no one was inhibited from departing from their terms. Nevertheless experience showed that they served a very real approve. that they served a very real purpose. nat they served a very real purpose. no more than one or two sentences, that skeleton arguments were not registrar. Li Before the appeal was called on, the object being to identify each formal documents to the terms of in all cases.

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the judges would normally have the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice read the notice of appeal, any respondent's notice and the Judges assatement on behalf of the Court of Appeal for the assistance of practitioners:

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The judges would normally have point, not to argue it or to elaborate upon it.

Each listed point should be followed by full references to the material to which counsel would refer in support of it, that is, the appeals that the issues and scope of appeals and the followed by full references to the material to which counsel would be a valuable tool. The judges of the court all hoped that it would be necessity for a lengthy, or often any, opening of the appeal.

It should also contain anything

which were much more informative than a notice of appeal or a respondent's notice, being fuller and more recently prepared. During the hearing of the appeal uself, skeleton arguments enabled much time to be saved because they reduced or obviated the need for the judges to take a longhand note, sometimes at dictation speed, of the submissions and authorities and other documents referred to. Furthermore, in some circumstances, a skeleton argument could do double duty not only as a note for the judges but also as a note from which counsel would

argue the appeal. The usual procedure was for the skeleton argument to be prepared shortly before the hearing of the appeal at the same time as counsel was getting it up. It should contain a numbered list of the points which counsel proposed to argue, stated in

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That process was assisted by the which counsel would expect to be provision of skeleton arguments taken down by the court during the hearing such as propositions of law, chronologies of events, lists of dramatis personae, and, where necessary, glossaries of terms. If more convenient, those could of course be annexed to the skeleton argument rather than being included in it.

Both the court and opposing counsel could then work on the material without writing it down, thus saving considerable time and The document should be sent to

the court as soon as convenient before the hearing or - if for some reason that was not possible -handed in when counsel rose to address the court. It was however more valuable if provided to the court in advance. A copy should of course at the same time be sent or handed to counsel on the other side. It could not be over-cusphasized

where skeleton arguments might be unnecessary, counsel should pro-vide notes (preferably typed) of any material such as had been mentioned which would otherwise have to be taken down by the court more or less at dictation speed, thereby saving considerable time and

No documents no appeal

Lodgment of documents

Sir John Donaldson, Master of
the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice
Dunn, on April 12, dismissed a
number of appeals for failure to
comply with the strict requirements
of Order 59, rule 9 of the Rules of
the Supreme Court, as amended,
regarding the lodgment of documents by the appellant "not more
than soven days after the appeal first
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list, including all the Sweet and Low revues at the Ambassadors from 1943; such musicals as Judy, and the Water Gipsies: Breach of Marriage, and several dramas, among them Black

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to he to

end of the Screen Scene), His Bachelor. In 1960, he directed last acting work was Osric in in Australia. Later, among his London Born at Snaresbrook, Essex, productions over a long period on January 18 1905, and from 1965 were a revival of The educated at RADA he begun cluster in Lonsdale's Aren't tive Values and William Doug-We All? (Globe, 1923). His first las-Home's The Dame Of Sark.

DOLF RIESER

The Royal Caledonian Ball will be held on Monday, May 16, 1983, at Grovenor House, London, W1. Tickets at £21,00 (including light refreshments served at midnight) are available now from the Secretary, 94 Elms Road, London, SW4 9EW. 01-622 6074. Dolf Rieser, the painter and engraver who died on April 4, was born in South Africa in in plant genetics. His real love was kindled in

with surrealist currents of the time.

1920s and then in Paris. He produced a folder of engravings and etchings along with Miro, Kandinsky, Hecht and others for the Republican cause in Spain in 1939, and another for Russia in the 1940s. He also illustrated Contrad's Heart of Darkness with copper plate engravings.

Sir Jeremy Morse's radical plan to change financial system

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FT index: 687.7 up 3.8 FT Gitts: 82.49 down 0.26 FT All Share: 433,66 up 5.44

Bargains: 24,304 Tring Hali USM Index: 170.7 Tekyer Nikkei Dow Jones Average 8,468,63 down 6.56 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,052,40 up 10,54

New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1,140.87 down 0.96

CURRENCIES

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INTEREST RATES

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ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Johnston 330p, up 34p Pako Walisend 360p, Eisburg Gold 293p, up 21p: Milford Docks 75p, up 20p. Mercantile Hee 845p, up

Acrew 'A' 18p down to Atlantic Met 89p, down 9p Davy Corp 68p, down 4p GKN 162p, down 16p Steel Bres 315p, down 25p

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TODAY

Interime Kalemezoo, Port Finals: Astbury and Madeley

(Hidgs), British Mohair Spin-ners, Burmah Oil, I J Dewhirst, ners, Burman Cil, I J Dewhirst, times to drop below expected Empire Stores (Bradford), Gill levels and consumer spending and Duffus, James finley, Hewden/Stuart Plant, Higgs and Hill, Huntleight, Off and Gas look appeared good, Mr Vokker Production, Oilfield Inspection indicated that the Central Bank Services, Pearl Assurance, would stay with its present Rockware, Royal Worcester, monetary policies which have allowed more flexibly money Spencer.

Economic statistics: Cen tral Government transactions (incl borrowing requirement) (March).

BTR offer next week

BTR's formal offer documen for its massive but unwanted bid for Thomas Tilling is expected early next week soor after Tilling produces its report and accounts for last year, written before the bid materia-

Tilling's defence document expected to include good figures for the present year, is not likely to appear until near the end of the three-week period to the first closing date which follows the formal bid. Tilling intends to fight have

all along the way. It will not ict BTR have the share register until the last possible moment-Friday - and will have to address each one individually. ZERO GROWTH: Latin America's economic growth this year is likely to be zero, but could rise to between 4 and 6 per cent again by 1985, the World Bank says in its latest economic forecast for the region. But president Mr A W believed "Tom" Clausen said that the hands. Bank had been restrained in its help for the poorest countries

• REBASING- The official national accounts statistics are to be rebased on 1980 = 100 this year istead of 1975 = 100 as they are now, the Central Statistical Office said yesterday.

because of "wavening" .US

O HARRODS DATE: Shareholders of House of Freser will decide on Friday, May 5 on the board's resolution over whether Harrods should be demonstrated from the rest of the department continues an increasing number containing the arguments of the limits have found their way containing the arguments of the limits of American majority of the board on why it limits of American increased was due to be dispatched to shareholders yesterday but was delayed by a technical hitch at the printers.

after passing record

New York, (Reuter) - Stock prices turned mixed in morning trading yesterday as investors took profits after the Dow Jones Industrial average passed its record closing high

Advances continued to lead declines by a ratio of seven to

Analysis said the market continued to find support from a decline in interest rates. The key Federal funds rate, on

IBM off 1 to 106, Digital Equipment 14 to 11914, NCR 154 to 106 and Honeywell 14 to

Fed calls for lower deficits

From Bailey Morris Washington

inflation outlook is as good as I think it is, then interest rates are higher now than they should be and too high to sustain a recovery in the long term."

The way to tackle the problem was to reduce soming Federal budget deficits Mr Volcker said

Financial markets had to be convinced that Federal deficits continued before rates would move appreciably lower he said.

In addition, banks should take steps to lower rates by crime. "On the hopeful side, where rates are concerned."

"I'd be so the igone side and if I saw my appearance to include my fuscional, institution by hence on the leading other of being on the leading edge of interest rate one; and take it," Mr Voicker said in what was regarded as a warning to banks.

continues to drop below expected levels and consumer spending pricks and c

the central bank Mr. Vokker gave no hint of whether the Fed had tightened credit or intended to do so in

He said the Cantral Bank had continued its policy of putting less emphasis on growth in the

The Dow rese 4.55 points in the first hour of trading to 1146.38, surpassing its high close of 1145.90 set on March 24. It then slipped and by mid-morning was three points lower at about 1138.50.

sht loans between banks. opened at 81/2 per cent-yesterday

1/4 34/4 Great Northern Nelson sa was up 3/2 at 431/4 Georgia Pacific was unchanged at 251/4

Interest rates are too high t sustain a long-term recovery, but should not prevent a short-term upturn in the American economy, according to Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Volcker, told the House Banking Committee: If the

would be lowered and the fight against inflation would be

appeared to be under control by

the fame, saying that he expected recent bursts in the money supply to slow down in the money supply to slow down in the months, shead due to natural market corrections.

less emphasis on growth in the guinaming and other heavy capital cut by 40 per cent, and that prolonged vigorous growth projects, has announced a 20 company is about to launch a in this kep indicator "would be per cent rise in 1982 pretax new range of communication profits at £39.5m. Net orders in terminals and message switch-

profits at £39.5m. Net orders in terminals and message switchMr Volcker also stated strong hand now total a record ing devices, which it hopes will opposition to Congressional £1,485m, against £1,100m this lead to a trading improvement efforts to influence the policies time last year.

in the second half of 1983. of the Ceanal Bank by requiring

The one piece of bad news in Capital spending last year it to state specifically its the figures for the year is the was £39m and is likely to be employment and growth object.

£4.1m loss at Extel Corporation nearer £30m this year. tives on a year by-year basis. | which, has suffered from dere-

economic order in advance of government agency taking the the Williamsburg summit next debt off banks' books month. • There should be a gradual the Williamsburg summit next London, last night that it was

attempts to return to a more structured system would be a bortive and damaging.
He called for radical but gradual changes in the system to foster worldwide economic growth and promote free trade through greater international

improve the pattern of world

morning, down from Monday's cooperation; close of \$2, per cent. Fed funds were above 9 per cent all last week.

Technology stocks, Monday's hadronal Monetary Fund and market leaders, were among the World Bank in channelling and management to intermorning's losers, including international capital flows with international capital flows, with commercial banks playing a smaller role and private invest-

ment stepped up.

He said that the IMF should borrow on the Euromarket and the World Bank should provide guarantees and political risk should cooperate more closely, insurance for poorer countries without losing their incentives.

GKN launches £77m

Guest Keen & Nettlefolds, against the West German Britain's largest engineering Deutschmark, Shareholders will group, is launching a £77.2m be given details of the increase rights issue in a an attempt to in borrowings since preliminary

ease group borrowings which results for 1982 were announced have now reached £425m.

Shareholders will be asked to out tomorrow explaining the approve the issue of 55.211.521 reasons for the rights issue that up the shares on a one for three basis GKN said yesterday that up the state of the increase in the increase in

at 145p each, at an extra- to £30m of the increase in

NEI profit leaps to £39m

Northern Engineering Indus- gulation in the United States

tries, the Newcastle-based en-telecommunications business.

number of employees cut by

37,000 today. This has meant

gineering contractor for power

and equipment.

rights issue

Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman to allow them to raise bond of Lloyds Bank and an issues. However, he rejected internationally respected bank- proposals for a wholesale ers, has drawn up a five-point restructuring of the existing programme for a new world debt burden with some new

Sir Jeremy said at the move towards fixed exchange Institute of Fiscal Studies in rates either by merging currencies into blocks such as the both possible and desirable to European Monetary System or by general adoption of target finance, but gave a warning that zones.

values would have to be taken slowly because of the huge flows of hot money. It would be helped by closer coordination of interest rate and economic policies and the United States would have to take a lead.

national liquidity and help prevent inflation recurring. The IMF Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Bank for International Settlements, the World



Morse: five-point plan for economic growth.

This would be easier than forming a new institution to act as world monetary authority, which would be needed to lend authority and discipline at the Bank and development banks core of the system.

There should be changes in creating ability.

Sir Jeremy was addressing the issues of whether a new Bretton the rigid division of countries into developed and developing in order to recognize more

Woods conference was needed to help solve the world econ-

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He stressed that his proposals did not mean trying to recreate the Bretton Woods system, which was born out of a wartime economic environment. Nor would any restructuring on the scale of Bretton Woods he possible unless the battle against inflation was won.

Sir Jeremy said it was premature to claim the battle against inflation was over, but said: "There is a respectable chance that, after a pause in 1983 and 1984 to allow debtors and creditors to catch their breath, inflation might be pushed down again even further to the point where it no longer accelerates, where governments would still have to watch it as a man warches his weight, but where the great inflation of the late twentieth century would be

The universal framework of Woods should retained but it would be good to bring in the Soicialist countries as members of the monetary institutious, providing acceptable voting shares could be worked out. Most are already members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Talbot making operating profit

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Talbot UK, the car manufacturer owned by Peugeot of Peugeot in 1979 from the boration agreements. It was France but once part of Chrysler American Chrysler Corpor nonsense, he said, to suggest and before that the Rootes ation, is basing much of its Group, has started this year to optimism on resumption of make a net profit for the first normal operations with Iran, time in almost a decade.

Mr George Turnbull, the chairman and a former BL managing director, said yesterday that the company made an operating profit of £4.9m in the second half of last year, £54.7m against the record £91m compared with an operating loss of £30.5m in the first six

"This progress has been half loss of £40.5m. Interst maintained in the first quarter charges for the year were nearly of 1983 when we have con- £21m. tinued to trade profitably and, because of the buoyancy of the omestic market, have recorded ter of State for Industry, Acciaim and the new Project a small net profit."

Mr Norman Lamont, Minis-which have led to the Truimph domestic market, have recorded ter of State for Industry, Acciaim and the new Project yesterday launched a spirited XX executive car.

that such deals were tanta-mount to "selling out the British motor industry to which buys cars in kit-form foreign interests". "If BL is to win market share,

from Britain. Iran is seeking delivery of 95,000 kits this year. and it must, then it must have the best technolog available. If that means going abroad, then ultimately it is in the best Talbot's 1982 results, disclosed by the parent group last month, show a net loss of interests of the company, of the loss the previous year. There was a net loss of £14.2m in the second half on top of the fist half loss of £40.5m. Interst Makers' Association in London. Mr Lamont praised BL's

deals with Honda of Japan

City Comment

Ransoming Reagan's good works

Political borse-trading is rarely an edifying sight, but at the moment the United Stated Congress, where the art had appeared to have reached its highest state, is surpassing even itself.

The Senate banking com nittee is blatantly ransom Monetary Fund quotas for support by the Administration for tighter regulation of foreign lending by American

This is an unprincipled tactic. It is important that the quota increase, to which the Administration has already given its agreement as the biggest shareholder in the LMF, goes through as soon as

The faster national legis latures ratify the quota in-crease agreed in February, under the chairmanship of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the better equipped the IMF will be to prevent the debt crisis erupting again, with all the attendent risk of suffering.

What makes the Senate' behaviour especially distastful is that the \$8,500m (£5,666m) American quota increase is no charge on the budget. A quota ommitment. It costs the ensitive American taxpayer othing to reduce the risk of

It does not follow that there is no case for more contro over banks' foreign lending. By puting up their own proposals, federal banking regulators appear to have accepted the need, or at least the political necessity for a tougher regime. But IMF

BL workforce, of those who supply BL and of those who supply the suppliers," he told members of the Guage and Tool the interests of the United Kingdom department stores and multiple retailers has been formed as a result of the merger of the British Multiple Retailers Association and the Association of Retail Distributors

Profit back at Brook

By Our Financial Staff

Brook Street Bureau Brook Street Bureau
Year to 31.12.83
Year to 31.12.83
Trading loss 2807,000 (£1.5m)
Stated loss 7.13p (10.39p)
Turnover £14.4m (£14.9m)
Net dividend 0.1p (0.1p)
Turnover travable 1.7.83 ordinary meeting on April 29, borrowings could be explained Sir Trevor Holdsworth, chair- by a cyclical fluctuation in the

Over the short term, however, Mr Volcken was more the rights issue will be used to any one time. A further £14m is rebuild the group's capital base, accounted for by the currency and to enable the group to react changes which affect GKN's expert a moderate recovery this positively when market constructions improve. The company in the City the announce-said there are no plans to use ment of the rights issue knocked Brook Street Bureau, the largest British private employ-

> Analysis were concerned that loss of £633,000, to give a full-profit forecast for the year. a profit forecast for the year. 32,000 at the end of 1979 to Shareholders have been referred 37,000 today. This has meant instead to his comments in the

£178m in extraordinary costs GKN 1982 annual report over the period, on top of the In the foreword, Sir Trevor £100m a year invested on plant said that there was evidence to support the view that the world Pressure on GKN to arrange recession has reached the intensified over the last three although GKN is well placed to months, when borrowings have somed by £50m largely because of the weakening of the pound

Street

ment agency, should be back in profit this year after two years of recession - induced losses. - The second half of last year saw losses reduced to £173,000,

£1.5m the previous year. The loss includes costs of £160,000 for branch closures, offset by Australian property sales which raised £157,000.

The dividend for the year is again a nomimal 0. lp. Following last years closures - there are no more to come, the company is trading from 95 British branches and should be making a trading profit with two or three months.

There are no borrowing and cash is £160,000 higher than a year ago. Australia, where the recession is running six to nine months behind Britain, is still trading from two branches with one mothballed, compared with with a peak of 25.

economy, with one office in New York, should start to show in group results in six months. SWISS SETBACK: Swiss banking, emerging from a year of record and near-record profits, is less profitable than it

may seem, the Swiss Banking

The upturn in the American

favours Bassishaw By Jonathan Clare

UDS board

A cliff-hanging finale is in prospect for the battle for UDS after the board of the retailing conglomerate decided yesterday. to recommend the cash bid from the Bassishaw consortium, even though it is lower than the offer from Hanson Trust. The UDS board made it clear

that it had much more faith in the written assurances given by Mr Gerald Ronson, Bassishaw chairman, than those Hanson Trust made when it first bid. The decision, however, again split the board. Sir Robert Clark, the chairman, and Mr

David Jessel opposed the Bassishaw recommendation. The other six directors favoured Bassishaw. There had been hopes of a unanimous decision. The UDS board said that after two meetings with Hanson Trust it could get no further assurances. It also said that the assurances were similar to those Hanson gave in bidding for

took over Berec, a programme of disposals and closures was carried out.
The board believed that UDS, under Bassishaw, would continue as a leading British retail group. There were "specific and positive assurances' about the future of the business

Berec, however, after Hanson

and employment. Bassishaw's cash offer o 130p is 31pp lower than Hanson's cash alternative — "a relatively small amount."

Hanson has a higher sha offer on the table, but UDS shareholders have shown a greater performance for cash. Sir Robert and Mr Jessel said that Hanson's assurances were satisfactory and recognised the rights of employees.

TOTAL PREMIUM

£91.5 millions (1981–£87.9 millions)

IMPROVED LIFE BRANCH The surplus for the year allocated to policyholders was £43.4 millions

(1981 - £37.1 millions)**ASSETS** INCREASED

At December 31st 1982 the total assets were valued at £916 millions (1981 -£720 millions)

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Investors' notebook, page 14 | Commission said Company's fight for independence could be undermined

But staff there has since beer

Americans own more than 50pc of Sotheby

Most than 50 per cent of the share chiefly of Sockety Parko Bernet, the London based fine art suctioner at the centre of a 660m takes are battle, is now believed to be in American hands.

The presence of several sizable American thangholdings in the company touch modermine the company's fiercely independent stance in the face of a 520p per share hid from Mr. Marshall Cogan and Mr. Stephen Swid, two New York financiers and art collectors. Sotheby directors have de cribed their bid as whol unwelcome and 133 of the group's art experts have threatened to resign if control

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passes into their hands. However, over the last six technical high at the printers. I lo addition to the 14 per cent of the shares.





Marshall Cogan (left) and Stephen Swid.

stake held by the business. These shares are being held Sabah, of Kuwait, who also interests of Messrs Cogan and mainly on behalf of American owns a 6 per cent interest in Swad and the 6 per cent owned arbitragers who have bought Christics International, Sotheby Mr. David Mundock, a into the company for specularby Mr. David Mundock, a into the company for specularby's smaller but most important
Calibration businessman, ive purposes. But Warner rival, is said to own nearly 5 per
Morgan, Generality, the New Communications, the leisure cent of the shares.

York bank, is now acting as group, is also believed to retain
agent for more than 30 per cent a stake of up to 4 per cent.

In addition, Shaik Nassar al-

Guaranty shareholding would suggest they would be unwise to rely on the argument as the basis of their defence. With several substantial sales lined up for the next two months, including the Havermyer collection of impressionist paintings in New York, Sotheby

unsuitable for association with

the company. But the presence

of the speculative Morgan

seasons it has had. City investment analysts believe that although figures for the half year to the end of February are likely to show considerable losses before tax. full-year figures to the end of August could well reveal a recovery to profits of more than

is saying that this is one of the most impressive January-July

On the stock market yester day, Sotheby shares rose 2p to 532p as dealers speculated on the possibility of Sotheby finding a rival bidder it finds

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London ECSR 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

High	Low	Company	Price	CS,50	Ciross Dist(b)	Y14	Actual	Fully Taxad	
142	120	Ass Brit Ind Ord	135	+1	6.4	4,7	7.9	10,3	
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	151	+1	10.0	6.6			
74	57	Airspeing Group	62	_	6.1	9.8	17.7	17.7	
46	30	Armitage & Rhodes	30	-	4.3	14.3	3.3	5,9	
315	197	Bardon Hill	315	-	11,4	3.6	13.2	16.7	
140	100	CCL 11.0% Coay Pref	140	+1	15.7	11.2			
270	210	Cindico Group	210	_	17.6	8.4	_	_	
86	52	Deborals Services	52	_	6.0	11.5	3.4	9.3	
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83	61	Frederick Parker	62	_	7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2	
55	34	George Bizir	34	-	-	_	5.5	12.3	
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158	100	Isis Conv Pref	158	+2	15.7	9.9			
143	94	Jackson Group	142	_	7.5	5.3	4.4	9.0	
204	111	James Burrough	204	_	9.6	4.7	14.9	16.6	
260	148	Robert Jenkins	154	_	20.0	13.0	1.6	34,4	
83	54	Scruttons "A"	71	+1	5.7	8.0	9.2	11.1	
167	112	Torday & Carlisic	114	_	11.4	10.0	5.1	8.7	
29	21	Unilock Holdings	25.5	_	0.46	1.8	_		
85	64	Walter Alexander	65	-	6.4	9.8	4.6	6.7	
270	214	W. S. Yestes	263	+1	17.1	6.5	4.0 -	8.4	
		Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146							

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Sally White

Lower profits dent Smiths share price

Smiths Industries Half-year to 29.1.83 Pretax profit £9.5 (£11.2m) Turnover £183m (£187m) Net interim 4p (same) Share price 411p down 11p Yield Dividend payable 13.5.83

slightly down because of the as a whole. dependence on North America

The combined results from more than 25 per cent of trading difficult for the rest of this year. profits, and a slow recovery from recession could help 1984 rather than this year.

The distributive side, although better, is still depressed ive. ing. Automotive was weak because of the fall in volume, but most of that is going into a joint company with Lucas, of which Smiths will own about 20 per cent.

Aerospace made £6.1m against £6.4m, and is expected to show little improvement compared with last year's second half. Marine turned round from a £125,000 loss to £341,000 and should now be on an upward trend. The medical companies showed a rise from £3.3m to £4.3m, with good sales States, and further growth is stations.

In the industrial companies, there was a fall from £2.7m to £1.8m at the trading level and there seems little chance of improved volumes.

The Australian and South African companies had a sharp setback, with sales slightly lower at £29m, and profits down from A combination of pretax £2m to £42,000. The drop profits down from £11.2m to reflected recession in both £9.5m and at the lower end of countries, but although those market forecasts and an un- economies are still in the changed interim dividend has doldrums, Smiths reports imdepressed Smith's share price, provements in trading, although The City also believes that it believes results will be results for the full year could be substantially lower for the year

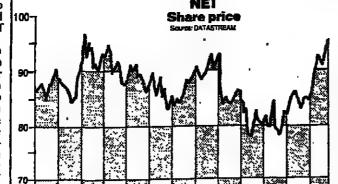
Smiths says that apart from acrospace, medical and Australia and South Africa the rest of North America, contributed the business will find trading Forecasts of £26m or slightly less for 1983 make the prospective price earnings ration of over 16 times earnings look expens-

Northern Engineering

Northern Engineering Industries Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £39.5m (£33.0m) Stated earnings 11.26p (10.34p) Turnover £867m (£721m) Net final dividend 3.25p mkg 4.75p Share price 96p + 3p Yield 7%

NEI's workload has been good throughout last year, with work for both the Heysham II and Torness nuclear power

There have been rises, too, in



Reyrolle and Peebles electrical businesses which have seen a marked turn round over the last wo years. As a result the British businesses have accounted for a

Operations in Britain year w accounted for £30m of profit States. but 48 per cent of orders were for export.

The South African subsidiary reported a 36 per cent rise in profits, and has a record order NEI is going into 1983 with a

total borrowings by £33m.
On this basis the company has increased the dividend, and at the rate of progress shown over the last four years should

be able to continue to do so.

are no immediate plans for expansions. The next cifort will be on increasing the carnings per share, with the company sensitive to criticism higher proportion of pretax of the low improvement, Pretax profits could be up at £44m this year with recovery in the United

Comfort Hotels International

The years figures for Comfort Hotels International are not record order book, and a unreasonable, given the state of positive cash flow - bank the industry, but the company balances and deposits exceeded gearing than is warranted.

However, the sale and leaseback arrangements with Routestone have already brought in ing deals will soon bring on issue cash,

Plans for five new Comfort inus are well advanced and will

cost Comfort only £1m; its quoted but unnamed property partner will put up the balance of £9mL

Occupancy rates last year were better then in 1981, with bookings indicating that 1983

Comfort Hotels International Year to 20.12.83 Pretax profit £1.3m (£574,000) Stated earnings 1.84p (0.1p) Turnover £26.5m (24.1p) Net dividend 0.65p (0.6p) Share price 32p Yield 2.9%

could see an improvement of perhaps 5 per cent, only six months after a similar rise.

The return of tourists, hotels. Strikes restaurants and the Dayvilles ice cream parlours. Strikes is at last to get a quote on the Unlisted Securities Market

Overseas, the losses from the Netherlands have been much reduced and profits are expected

Considering Bowthorpe Hold-gs' disappointing interim figures, the profit for the year of £12.4m against £11.4m could have been worse. But it looks as though the electrical engineering company is still waiting for more recovery in Germany, Australia and South Africa and further improvement in the US. A stronger world economy could £3m. reducing borrowings to take profits to more than £14m £16m. Completion of outstand- this year, helped by the rights

Annual Report 1982.

In a difficult year, our figures only tell you half the story.

HALF THE STORY.

M3	1982	1981
Premium Income	1,358	1,157
Underwriting Losses	153.8	52.9
Investment Income	195.5	156.9
Pre-Tax Profit	44.5	104.9
Tax	(91)	31.7
Attributable Profit	53.6	73.2
Earnings per Share	31.3p	43.7p

THE OTHER HALF.

RESERVES

Exchange rate movements added to the sterling measure of our net assets overseas and, together with favourable developments in investment values, combined to produce total surplus funds of £923 million and a world-wide solvency margin of 75% - a clear demonstration of the strength of our financial resources and the security this gives to all our policyholders.

DIVIDEND

The Board are recommending a final dividend of 9.5p per share, making a total of 17p per share, an increase of 4.6%. Despite the earnings decline, the Board consider some small dividend progression justified by a cover of L8 times.

CLAIMS

Our exceptional underwriting losses in the UK highlighted the extent of the insurance protection we provided for our policyholders, both private and commercial, during perhaps the worst winter in living memory. But we believe it is to give just this kind of support that we are in business.

LIFE ASSURANCE

I am pleased to record outstanding results for new individual business in 1982, with increases in both sums assured and premiums well above market average. The figures were boosted by more attractive premium rates for non-smokers, a new bonus series and the first Plain-English life policy in the UK.

MANAGEMENT

As I travel both at home and overseas, I am encouraged to see the skill and dedication of a new generation of management moving into positions of leadership within the Corporation. It is in their hands that our future prosperity will lie.

NEW TECHNOLOGY

Investment in new technology proceeds and although the full benefits remain to be reaped in future years we are already seeing welcome returns in several areas of our operations.

THE WAY AHEAD

I take most comfort from the indications of an incipient economic recovery in the United States. If this is encouraged to gather pace and leads to an end to the long recession elsewhere, then we can begin to hope for an increase in the demand for insurance and some easing of competitive pressures

induced by over-capacity. In the meantime we must resolve that our share of a market still contracting is not defended at any cost.

> From the Annual Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Gordon R. Simpson.

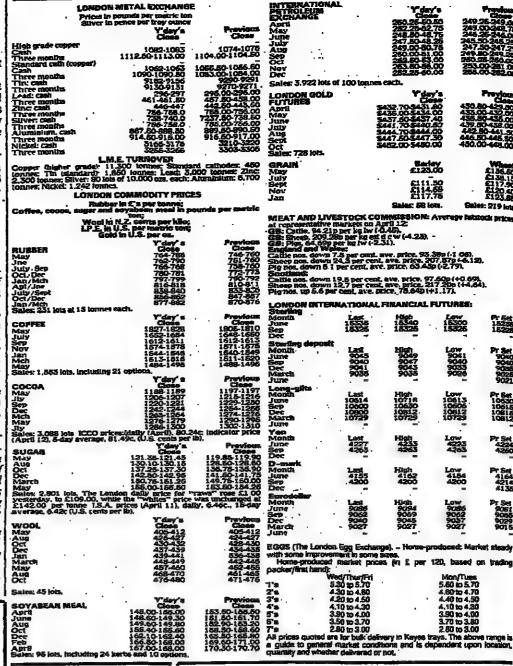


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The complete story of how we did in 1982 is included in our Annual Report for the year. A copy can be obtained by writing to the Secretary at the address above.

COMMODITIES



COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Arrangements are in hand to place 1.2 million ordinary shares of Unigroup at 50p each to raise about £573,000, after expenses. This will be made available by Unigroup to its 80 per cent-owned subsidiary. Kevco Marketing. Kevco will use the money to expolit the Olozon Aeorsol, to whit has the marketing rights in the United

 Bytec Management Corporation, the Ottawa-based venture capital group founded by Mr Michael Cowpland, president of Mite; and Mr Glen St John, is acquiring Guitstream Technology Group, Bytec, formed in 1979, elegative graphenes a controlle of aiready manages a portfolio of companies worth over 50m, including Dyna-logic info-Tech, the makers of the hyperion portable business computer. The acquisition of Guit-stream - and its two operating companies, Gulfstream Computer Products and Guifstream Computer Systems -through an all-share deal worth potentially several million dollars marks Bytec's first direct invest-ment outside Canada and the US.

venture in Finland with Espe by to manufacture industrial fibre waddings for the garment, uphostery and general industries. The company to be called Vitavanu Oy, will operate within Espes main complex at Kouvola.

Bowthorpe Holdings Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £12.4m (£11.4m). Stated earnings, 15.8p (13.9p). Turnover, £72.8m (£63.9m). Net dividend, 4.04p (3.41p).

Air Call (U.S.M. stock) Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £1.01m (£963,000), Stated earnings, 21.0p (23.0p), Turnover, £15.18m (£13.64m), Net dividend, 5.6p (5.6).

Emess Lighting
Year to 31.12.82.
Pretax profit, 2191,000 (£163,000).
Stated earnings, 12.42p (10.84p),
Turnover, £1.95m (£1.78m).
Net dividend, 3.25p (3.0p).

Johnston Group Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £6.27m (£5.16m). Stated earnings, 31.99p (£5.86p). Turnover, £53.06m (£42.41m). Net dividend, 6.0p (4.0p).

Expamet International Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £1.95m (£1.15m). Stated earnings, 5.35p (2.3p). Turnover, £27.86m (£32.31m). Net dividend, 4.5p (4.5p).

Solex Year to 31.12.82. Pretax loss, £1.19m (£480,000 loss). Stated earnings (loss), 20.8p (loss,

Turnover, £10.82m (£11.37m). Net dividend, 4.3 (0.1p). Lamont Holdings
Year to 31.12.82.
Pretax profit, £568,000 (£461,000).
Stated earnings, 2.96p (3.8p).
Turnover, £9.74m (£9.93m).
Net diskland, 1.2m, 1.2m.

H. & J. Quick Group Year to 31.12.82. Loss attributable £172,000 (£5,000 Turnover, £85.15m (£79.6m). Net dividend, 1.45p (1.45p).

Net dividend, 1.3p (1.2p).

Base Lending Rates

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ABN Bank	101,%
Barclays	101/2%
BCCI	
Consolidated Crds	101/46
C. Hoare & Co*	10%%
Lloyds Bank	101/4%
Midland Bank	
Nat Westminster	105%
TSB	101/2%
Williams & Glyn's	
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Notice of Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the 142nd Annual General Meeting of United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution will be held at United Kingdom House, Castle Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire, on Wednesday, 8th June 1983, at 11.15 am, for the following purposes.

1. To consider the documents comprised within the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1982.

2. To re-elect the following directors who retire by rotation in accordance with Rule Mr. W. M. Clarke Sir John Riddell, Bt.

To re-appoint Messrs. Deloitte Haskins & Sells as the auditors to the Institution and to authorise the directors to fix their remuneration.

By Order of the Board S. V. Finn Deputy General Manager (Property) and Secretary. 23rd March 1983



AIR CALL PLC **Preliminary Results**

for the year ended 31st December, 1982

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		· 1982	198
-	Notes	£000	- £00
Tumover		15.183	13.64
Group Profit subject to taxation		1,015	96
Taxation		(205)	(7)
Group profit after taxation and			
before extraordinary items	٠.	. 810	88
Extraordinary items	(1)	(379)	15
Group profit before dividends		431	1.03
Dividends .	(2).	(216)	(210
Retained profit	···	215	821
Proposed final dividend per share	•	3.75p	3.75
Earnings per share		21.0p	23.0
	Taxation Group profit after taxation and before extraordinary items Extraordinary items Group profit before dividends Dividends Retained profit Proposed final dividend per share Earnings per share	Turnover Group Profit subject to faxation Taxation Group profit after taxation and before extraordinary items Extraordinary items (1) Group profit before dividends Dividends (2). Retained profit Proposed final dividend per share Earnings per share	Turnover 15.183 Group Profit subject to taxation 1,015 Taxation (205) Group profit after taxation and before extraordinary items (1) (379) Group profit before dividends (2) (216) Retained profit 216 Proposed final dividend per share 21 0p

Radio Licence Application and goodwill arising from the acquisition during the year of three radio telepho

The Directors are recommending a final dividend of 3.75p net per share making a total for the year of 5.6p net.

N.B.

The Department of Industry, after protracted negotiations, have informed us that they will issue to Air Call in the immediate future, a Radio Common Carriers' Licence and a letter of intent to issue a further Licence to cover line and international communication activities when the present Telecommunications Bill, which is currently before Parlian

in the past we have had to struggle to enter new fields of communications and to expand services. These Licences are, therefore, of enormous importance and will enable us to develop with far more certainty than would otherwise be

Obviously we have to hold an A.G.M. in the near future but before I fix a date for this I want to be able to report that wa have the Licence and the letter of intent.

New joint chief at Aitken Hume

Mr M. G. Scorey has been appointed joint chief executive with Mr M. Aitken of the

Aitken Hume Group.

Dr G. Hetherington has become deputy charman of TSL Thermal Syndicate. Mr David Kern is the new

manager and chief economist. market intelligence department, of National Westminster Bank. Mr Michael Fletcher has been appointed managing director of Planned Savings

Mr B. S. Sheppard becomes a director of Olympic (Redacre). Mr C. J. M. Parker has been elected chairman of A. Caird &

Mr Abel Hadden has been appointed a director of Good Relations Group and chief executive of Good Relations, the consumer public relations

Mr W. M. Alder is the new manager of National West-minster Bank's Bahrain branch, Mr J. M. Chapman has been appointed finance director of Erskine House Investments. Mr John P. Clark has been

elected to the board of Wigham Poland Pension Consultants. Mr Colin E. Brown has been appointed a director of Wigham Poland Non Marine.
Mr W. J. Fox is joining the

board of LCP Holdings. Mr John Earl has been made

managing director of Haden Drysys International, the indus trial finishing and mechanical handling division of Haden. Mr J.A. Griffiths has joined the board of Initial, in the newlycreated position of finance director

Mr J.W. Moffat has been appointed a managing director of Mariey Floors. Mr W.D.H. Gregson has become a non-executive direct

or of H. Brammer. Mr G.J.A. Jamieson, a director of Robert Fleming Holdings has been elected chairman of The Charities Official Invest-

Mr Helmut Sohmen has be come a senior vice-chairman of World-Wide Shipping Agency in Hongkong. Mr Stephen Y.K. Pae has been appointed as senior executive director of World-Wide Shipping Agency. and also as director of Marine Navigation, the group's affiliates in London.

None but the most steely of monetarists now believes that solely to market forces. The wild week-by-week movements of currencies in recent years have often borne little relation to real economic forces.

a brief post-election lapse by the Thatcher Government) have not hesitated to buy or sell their own currencies when they see fit, from the "helpful hand on the tiller" advocated by the Bank of England governor to the all-out defence of the currency pursued - though without conspicuous success . by the French.

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But the Americans, whose currency still dominates the world financial scene, refuse to play ball. Their policy of benign neglect", which has accompanied a soaring dollar, has, Europeans claim, deenener the world recession and held back economic recovery by pushing up interest rates and

Whether currency vention, as distinct from more fundamental policy changes, would have made a great deal of difference is doubtful. But the technical intervention issue has become overladen with more political passions.

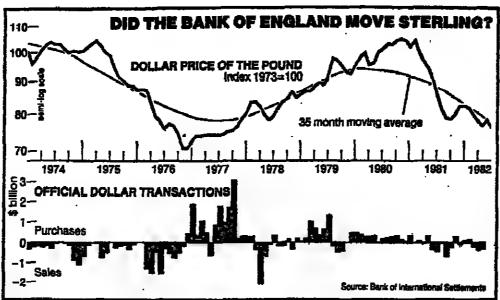
In microcosm, it represents the war being waged by Europe on American economic isolationism. A retreat from "benign neglect" would, the European camp hopes, pave the way for further modification of US policies to take account of their international repercussions, notably by action to curb rising

the Europeans' delight, the Americans have scored something of an own goal with their suggestion at last year's Versailles summit for a study on the efficacy of intervention This successfully defused the issue for a while, as it was intended to do. But the report, due to be published shortly, before the Williamsburg summit next month, supports the

European stance. Though it makes no recommendations, its technical analysis suggests that inter-vention does work in reducing currency fluctuations.

The study, chaired by M Philippe Jurgensen, a senior French finance official, draws a distinction between "sterilized" and non-sterilized intervention, according to whether the authexchange operations to affect domestic money policy or not.

Intervention, say, to support sterling automatically tightens money conditions at home because the Bank of England is buying pounds and taking them out of circulation. This puts



Growing call for US currency intervention

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had allowed money conditions negligible. to tighten. Reinforcing action by governments, to squeeze money policy further, will have an even greater impact on the currency.

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typically been of the sterilized variety because their system of targeting bank reserves would otherwise lead to cash floods or famines in the money markets as dollars drained in or out of

In Europe, where the authorities tend to target broader money measures, intervention has normally been non-sterilized.

In Britain, for instance, the Bank of England offsets the effects of its currency transactions in its money market operations - for the same reasons as the Americans do it. But these transactions would normally affect the main target measures of money growth. The upward pressure on interest amount of intervention since

rates unless the effect is 1977, when the cap was lifted profitability criterion. This is Counteracted or "sterilized". from sterling, has generally been the most widely used measure
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> The fact that American intervention has typically been less effective than European currency operations may pro-vide a face-saver for Mr Beryl Sprinkel, US Treasury Under-secretary and arch-opponent of intervention, but it is not going to deflect pressure on the Americans to come into line when heads of government discuss the issue again.

Further support for the European position comes in another paper published last month by the Bank for International Settlements, the central bankers' club based in Basle.

This concludes, from a study of foreign exchange operations by Britain, Germany and Japan, that official intervention is predominantly stabilizing. These findings would appear to put the burden of proof on those who argue that the official role in the exchange markets has been primarily unhelpful and will continue to be so in the future", the study says, in an unmistakable sideswipe at the

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Instead they looked at whether intervention pushed the exchange rate towards or away from its long run equilib-

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rium rate as measured by a 35month moving average. Where the exchange rate was close to its equilibrium level they judged that intervention was helpful if it pushed the currency back towards its last observed level - on the grounds that the authorities may not know precisely where equilibrium lies and may wish to prevent movements going too

On the first criterion alone stabilizing interventions out-numbered destabilizing inter-ventions between 1974 and The paper's authors, whose and 4 to 1 in Germany, and 4 to 1 in Japan. In Britain views broadly reflect those of the balance was roughly equal.

The British performance is weakened by the 1977 episode where the authorities inter-vened massively to stop sterling rising. Since early 1979, the BIS study suggests, stabilizing intervention has been 11 times more frequent on the first criterion and six times more frequent taking the two together.

ratios were 6 to 1 in Germany

and Japan, 2 to 1 in Britain.

The object of official intervention, the study suggests, should be to give the currency markets a clearer idea of when the long-run equilibrium level of the exchange rate ought to be.

"The prime purpose o official intervention should not be to 'outguess the market' but in conjunction with other policy actions, to create a more stable and predictable environment" the authors say.

There are growing signs that the United States may be willing to budge. The American authorities have recently ventured, on the odd occasion, tiny sums in exchange operations. In policy terms that represents a defeat for the hardliners, though its impact on the currency will have been negligible.

Mr Anthony Solomon, president of the New York Fed which carries out US official intervention, said a few days ago that the outlines of an understanding on limited inter-vention could be reached at

Finally, the Americans are beginning to talk openly about the need for changes in the international monetary order. Such calls will meet with cynicism in Europe unless the United States shows itself willing to make concessions.

However, even if agreement on currency intervention is reached, this will do little to ease the more fundamental problem of long run swings in exchange rates which bear little relation to economic performance. The fixed exchange rate system imposed economic convergence between countries through the discipline of balancing their trade.

ing that convergence is ing that convergence is a precondition of more stable exchange rates. It will take more than a couple of academic studies to produce agreement

Frances Williams

Official Intervention in the Exchange Markets: stabilising or destabilising? by Helmut Mayer and Hiroo Taguchi (BIS Industrial notebook

Aircraft that should be left grounded

strident in its calls on the Government to commit vast sums on Europe's latest, decidedly dubious aircraft

Mrs Thatcher and her everoptimistic team know that in this industry the funds and the gamble are enormous. But the odds against success for the proposed "mini Airbus", the 150-seat jet airliner being developed by the Airbus Industrie consortium, are long-

Even so, the Governme appears nearly ready to spend the money - up to £400m - even though the Airbus consortium has yet to provide the British, French, West German and Spanish partners with

much hope of a return. The aircraft, the A320, would turn Airbus's products into a proper family - like Boeing's of the United States and it is being planned as a very high technology, super very high technology, super efficient, big profit earning short-haul jet. But it appears unlikely that it will ever get off the drawing boards. Even if it does, it is unlikely to fly before the 1990s and then will have to compete with the almighty Boeing.

With the world's airlines recalling from recession, no-body is forecasting with confidence when the market will revive sufficiently to warrant the massive investment - probably as much as £1,000m - necessary to build a new aircraft. By the end of the decade, busine ss air travel in particular is likely to be eroded dramatically by advances in electronic communi-

The result for Airbus is a Catch 22 dilemma. Governments will not stump up the cash until airlines order enough A320s to make the project practicable and the airlines are wary of commit-ting themselves before the sircraft becomes a reality.

Public atterances have shown admirable caution on the part of the British and Germans, who have been attacked by the French for being too timid with their money. In the midst of the bickering,

Loment, Britain's industry Minister, said recently: "We have had far too many prestige and political aircraft in this country in the past".

luxury for Britain at the moment. British Aerospace last week reported a dramatic deterioration in its fortunes -from a 270m profit in 1981 to a £15.3m loss last year, the result of a £100m "exceptional provision" to insulate itself from the poor state of the aircraft market.

Rolls-Royce, whose losses have bounded from £3m to £134m over the same period, is now in bed with its archrival. Pratt & Whitney of the United a new engine to power 150-seaters. That project, which also involves Japanese, Italian and German manufacturers, could add £500m to the "Isunch aid" bill presented to

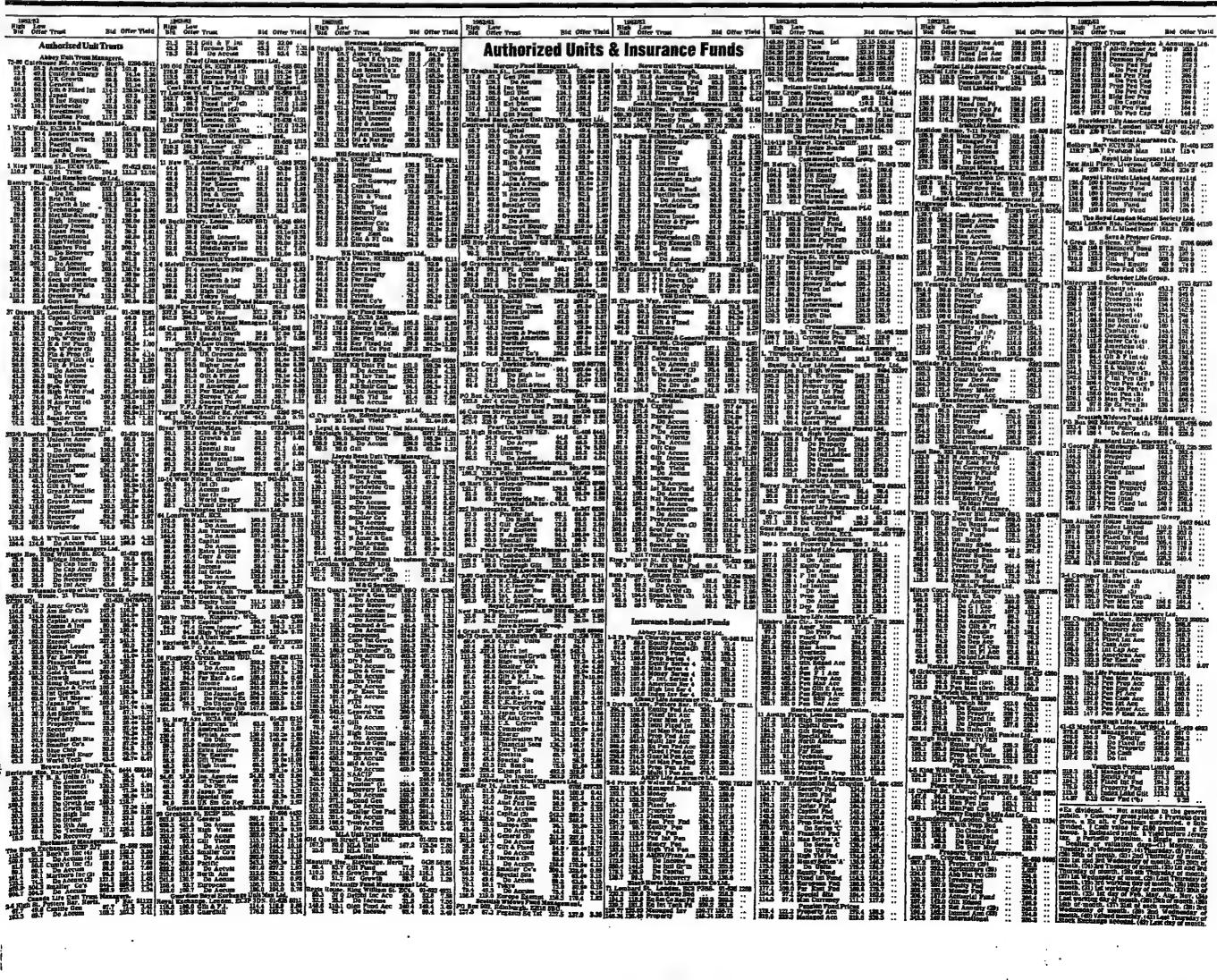
Mrs Thatcher. Boeing has spent about 40m on its 150-seater, the 7-7, but the plane remains a company is banking more on the continued success of the of which later versions could be equipped with Rolls' engine. Each-way bets in the aircraft business are far safer.

Renewed turbulence now surrounds the A320 with British Airways apparently being nudged by the Govern-ment to ape Air France and place some orders. BA buys American jets and does not want Airbuses but it may find the political pressure

At the Paris Air Show pext ath, the Airbus consortium will no doubt be making confident noises about the A.320, but the British Government would be better to remain cantious despite the tempting employment benefits BAe's 30 per cent share in the aircraft would bring.

Meanwhile, Boeing's canny executives are sitting content-edly on the touchline watching with giee the European governmental sparring and humming that American ditty: 'Anything you can do . . .".

Edward Townsend



MARKET REPORT 6 by Michael Clark

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tinued to scale new heights vesterday on hopes of a bid once the UDS battle has been decided.

The price rose 7p to a new high of 125p as more than 1 million shares changed hands after hours alone. At this level the group with 67 department stores is valued at £167m. Favourne candidate to make a bid is Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron Group, currently tied up in the Bassishaw consortium based of the separate cash for the group with 68 are rates with the FT lindex closing another 3.8 up at a new peak of 687.7 – for a two-day rise of 12.7.

Meanwhile, the rest of the foreign exchange, where it control of furniture manufacturer, Atpine Heldings, with the offer now going conded up 1.45 cents at \$1.5415 around £90m against £62m for the corresponding period last year. Despite recent American support, most of yesterday's including 679,000 shares in the new tap. Index closing another 3.8 up at a new peak of 687.7 – for a two-day rise of 12.7.

Expect details this week of million shares at 50p to raise in the Bassishaw consortium bidding for UDS.

Last month National Insurance Guarantee, a subsidiary of Heron, bought more than I millon shares at around the 118p level. But last night Heron denied it had been buying more shares. On behalf of Mr Ronson, Mr Cyril Spencer, chief executive of Bassishaw, said: We have definitely not been

However, with a net asset Group lost 2p to 162, after 158p, value of 226,3p a share the in sympathy. temptation to make a bid for the company remains great.

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings Began, Monday. Dealings end, April 22, Contango Day, April 25, Settlement Day, May 3.

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As another Football League club, Hartlepool United, of the fourth division, admitted that they face football when the Leage chairmen financial collapse, a further meeting gathered on Monday. This will be of League chairmen organized by left to the Football League's subbeen arranged at Chelsea on April television representatives on April 25. Their recommendations will

Mr Hill, who spent six hours with then go before an extraordinary 20 chairmen from first and second division clubs at Coventry on. League in London on May 5. The consider the 58 cm. Monday, says: "Perhaps soccer would not have arrived at its problems in the past."

However, whether this will help Hartepool is doubtful. The Inland earlier dage in London on May 5. This meeting will also consider the £8m mee

Revenue have filed papers to wind when they will discuss the Chester up the club's affairs at the Report on the state of the game. ompany's Court in London on

Company's Court in London on Monday.

Hardepool owe £60,000 in unpaid PAYE contributions but the club's chairman. Vince Barker, remains hopeful, "This is not the rend," he said. "I can save the club again, but probably for the las. the contributions but the £55,000 compensation ordered by the Football League for the loss last November of their playermanager, Roy McFarland, and his assistant, Mick Jones. There is now only £15,000 outstanding.

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Inter match

that members of the Genou and Inter Milan teams agreed to settle for a 2-2 draw in a league match at Genor a formight ago.

at Genox a formight ago.

Saspicions were aroused when
the Genox manager, Glorgio
Vitali, hurled shose at Internazionale after they had scored an extra
goal to win 3-2. He said they were
"not men" and he accused
Salvatore Bagni, scorer of the
third goal, of having broken a nonaccusation nect.

aggression pact.

Aldo Ferrari-Ciboldi, who is heading the loquiry, said: "Secret betting is still commonplace in Italy despite the Italian FA's efforts to stamp it out".

Monday by the FIFA president, João Havelange. After protests by those countries, who also applied to

Lisa Opie, the Nottingham-based Guernsey player, and Gamal Awad.

day earned their chances to succeed Vicki Cardwell, of Australia, and Jahangir Khan of Pakistan, by

winning the British Open titles, sponsored by Davies and Tate at Derby. Awad reached the final for

the first time by beating the Australian Dean Williams, 10-8, 9-0, 9-0, and Miss Opie did so for the

second successive time, by beating her fellow England international,

player other than an Australian, to saucer, take the title in 22 years, Miss Opie Miss

Angela Smith, 0-9, 9-5, 9-6, 9-7.

quit as Ayr boss

Willie McLean has resigned as manager of struggling Scotish first division club, Ayr United. His assistant, George Caldwell, has been Rome (AKP) - Another match-fixing scandal has emerged in Italy three years after the one which led to several players being banned and two cinbs demoted to the second division. The Italian Pootball Association have launched an inquiry into allegations that members of the Genoa and Inter Wilen pears acreed to settle appointed caretaker manager of the team which is now third from the

McLean's resignation follows a

both Mr McLean and the board agreed it would be in the interest of the club for a fresh manager."

McLean said: "Things happen quickly in football and I have not lost faith in my ability. I am the same manager who, at the early part of last season, had the longest unbeaten run in Britain." **Confusion over World Cup visits**

SQUASH: SETTLING ARGUMENTS IN BRITISH OPEN

Miss Opie nicks the cream

econd successive time, by beating the fellow England international, angela Smith, 0-9, 9-5, 9-6, 9-7.

Lisa Opie: second final Award, now trained by Jonah August observables an August in the first court like two cats with a single Barrington, was superb. He has complained bitterly about his saucer.



Coppell: Out of FA Cup semi-final

Inquiry into McLean to Coppell injury gives Wilkins a reprieve

Steve Coppell, the England Pat Jennings, the Arsenal goal winger, is out of the Manchester keeper, had a successful comeback United team to play Arsenal in the in a specially-arranged reserve FA Cup semi-final at Villa Park on match against Charlton yesterday.

United team to play Arsenal in the FA Cup semi-final at Villa Park on Saunday. Coppell will go into hospital within the next two days for an exploratory operation on the left foot but came through well and knee injury which has troubled him since the summer. He may not play again this season.

"Naturally, I am disappointed, but these things happen in football and we will just have to make the best of it," Ron Atkinson, the United manager, said. Coppell's injury means another reprieve for Ray Wilkins, who was expected to drop out once Bryan Robson returned.

There was better news from United's other main injury doubt, Kevin Moran, the Republic of Ireland defender, He has not played since the Milk Cup final because of an ankle injury, but he trained yesterday with no ill-effects. McLean's resignation follows a series of poor results including a 3-2 home defeat by another struggling side, Dunfermline, in front of only 700 spectators on Saturday.

The Ayr chairman, Edric United manager, said, Coppell's McGawn, said yesterday; "This injury means another reprieve for resulted from lengthy and amicable discussions over the weekend when both Mr McLean and the board returned.

Williams, too, was warned to stop arguing. He was also advised not to

from serious interference to his coordination and central nervous system since having four wisdom teeth removed just after reaching the final of the World Open. A five

minute rolly at 8-8 in the first game seemed to finish him. He lost 20

successive points, throwing down his racket instead of completing the

Clearance for Ilkeston after appeal

introduced the crew members of the 12 metre yacht Azzurra at a press conference, and expressed confidence in their preparations.

"We are very satisfied", Gianfrance Alberini, president of the 16-member business consortium said. Cino Ricci, the crew leader, said that the first group of salors will leave for the United States in early May, while the second group will depart on July 1.

Four other countries besides Italy The non-League club, likeston Town have won an appeal against an FA commission who penalised them for falling to control their supporters during an FA Trophy game at Barnet in January, when 14 youths were arrested. depart on July 1.

Four other countries besides Italy

France, Canada, Australia and
Great Britain - are taking part in the
hope that one of them will take the
America's Cup out of the United
States for the first time in the 133year history of the race.

The races will take place off
Newport, Rhode Island, the first
rounds being raced on June 18 and
the first room is September.

Mexico City (Agencies) - Senior officials of FIFA, football's governing body, have arrived here to assess the country's application to stage the 1986 World Cup finals.

They were quoted on arrival as saying that they did not plan to visit the United States or Canada after their one-week visit, despine a confusion. FIFA have said that a remorator and the Forest manager. intervention. Now there is again the season. His month's loan ends tomorrow and the Forest manager, final decision will be made by the executive committee in Stockholm es from Sunderland that it would be supported to the season. But Sunderland the support of th uths were arrested.
The Northern Counties East League club were also recently cleared of blame for crowd trouble at their home Trophy match with Enfield in February, when two invasions of the pitch forced the those countries, who also applied to stage the competition, he said an inspection visit would take place.

The protests came after FIFA's special committee had announced competition. Mexico staged the staged t abandooment of the game.

GOLF

Chappell a pro-am celebrity

spinner on the European circuit last year, and Greg Chappell, the former Test cricket captain, will be in the Australian team for the first international pro-am challenge match against Britain at Moor Park, Dicknessesses, on July 12 during the recent training. Rickmansworth, on July 18.

Australia's team of aix professionals and six celebrities will be playing for the Chef and Brewer Trophy in a match to be decided on the better-ball ream aggregate of each pro-am pair. One of the main sims will be to raise funds to buy Lord's Taverners minibuses for the

The British team, which will be captained by Roame Corbett, the former president of the Lord's Taverners, will include Brian Barnes and Bernard Gallacher.

Boost for tour

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RUGBY LEAGUE

Clubs with no homes

By Keith Macklin

The Rugby League's decision to fair to clubs who have taken the refuse extensions of the first and trouble to complete their fixtures to

refuse extensions of the first and record division seasons is causing severe problems, particularly for teams attached to football clubs.

Fulham, who are assured of promotion, cannot use Craven Cottage for their remaining home fixtures; Hunslet, who are contesting with two other clubs for the final which can decide the destination of the championship sponsored by

Chichester conqueror, and was not "hyped up." Miss Smith soon saw to it that she was, smiting the ball so that it screeched, and contesting with her opponent the centre of the mark, this tournament. Some of IN BRIEF

England sweep the board

yesterday in the home countries Sunday. He has won the three schoolboys hockey championships played at Dublin and Swansea, FOOTBALL Peter Foley, the Sydney Friskin writes. In the under the Public Forday of Friday to join one of the control Sydney Friskin writes. In the under-19 tournament in Dublin England Hongkong on Friday to join one of beat Scotland 2-0 and Wales 4-0. A the colony's leading sides for three draw for England against Ireland norths, arrives back in England today will be enough to win the title. At Swansea in the under-16 event England beat Scotland 6-0. Scotland were also beaten 4-2 by Wales.

Scotland, Spain and the Soviet Union will be England's opponents

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CURLING

RUGBY UNION: PROFESSIONAL GAME MOVES A STEP NEARER

Circus with a ring of confidence

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The spectre of a professional whether rugby union could not be circus of Rugby Union players has played at two levels just as football raised in head again to haunt the is. At the international level the game a administrators as a result of approach to the game has become game's administrators as a result of yesterday's suggestion that an Australian sports promoter was assembling 200 of the world's that a degree of compensation for the time players to join a professional troupe. It is not the first time such a plan has been mooted: this one, players responding to an emperate however, follows hard on the heels of the latest rejection by the International Board of a world cup for rogby and it is difficult not to feel that, in the prevailing commercial atmosphere, each such rejection that it is each such rejection that it is to to be feel that, in the prevailing commercial atmosphere, each such rejection that it is distillusioned by what they may being trofessional Rugby have found. may bring professional Rugby Union neares.

The latest plan, names David Lord, the Australian sports pro-moter, and television commentator, international squads from the four home counties. France, New Zealand, Australia and the Rest of the World to play a series of seven world tournaments over the next three years. The cost of such three years. The cost of such recruitment is put at £20m with individual players accumulating over £90,000 each for taking part. Each tournament would take place over a six-week period at gounds in Britain, Australia, South Africa and possibly the United States. Wembley is named as a possible venue though it is suggested that the Sydney Cricket Ground next year is a more likely jumping-off paint.

A spokesman for Wembley said no approach had been made to them. no approach had been made to them
to run a Rugby tournament next
September. Needless to say the
troupe would have to find grounds
where the respective Rugby Unions
of the house countries lead no
commissione, as the scentary of the
Rugby Union, Bob Weighill, said
yesterday, "If any player is found to
be even negotiating a contract they oc even negotiating a contract they will never play major union at any

The point at issue, however, is

YACHTING

Italians

introduce

their crew

Rome (AP) - The Italian consection launching Italy's first challenge in the America's Cup, has introduced the crew members of the

Craham Monrie, the former New Zealand captain, said in his autobiography that he felt the Australians might show the way in the organization of a world cup (though he did not stipulate a professional world cup) and he criticised the make-up of the IB.

Graham Monrie, the former New

"There is no move to widen the membership of the chib and that is a dangerous and actifah antitude. It is selfish because they (the IB) like the cosy way their chib is organised and they do not want more members, particularly those from different backgrounds who might threaten the public school character of the game and might also threaten the UK's control. And it is dangerous because eventually the outsiders may get fired of warting and build a financian of their own."



Graham Mourie: Warned of impending world cap

pame is sufficient to prevent players from taking advantage of such a lucrative offer, they are even further from the players' viewpoint than the players themselves already believe. down in 1977, following the Lions to take the threat to rugby's amateur tour in New Zealand. At that time it seemed more in the nature of a resting of the waters. This year there is not likely to be any announcement of a professional circus until same game as that being played by late summer, when another tour to New Zealand has run its course. But this time there seems every reason the "professionals" unduly.

Need for collective ability on Portuguese tour

will play on tour against Portuguese opposition this week, England's 16 group schools side are unlikely to be so effectively "cleaned out" of possession as they were by Wales at Bristol on Monday evening, David Handa writes.

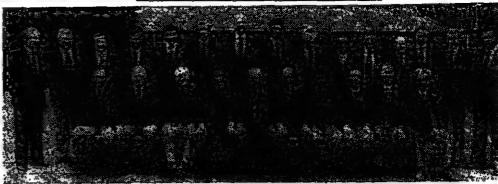
During the three matches they ill play on tour against Portuguese Paul Hamer, the England standconsistent this week, England's 16 off, showed some effective touches

and he ricket the conversion which ultimately was the difference between the sides. Shaun Edwards, David Tether and Obiora Eghuna scored England's tries. For Wales finansion of their own."

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CRICKET: UMPIRES' CLASS OF '83



The 25 men who will officiate at this season's county matches.

Captains to take a line on a matter of length

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The majority of first-class cricketers, at yearday's meeting of the Cricketers, at yearday's meeting of the Cricketers, at yearday's meeting of the Cricketers, as yearday's meeting of the Test and County heard Bob Wilhis, the England Cricket Board ister this month.

Captain, put the case for four-day championship cricket. Without having been private, it is my impression that the cricketers he said he thought the TCCB's new it in the said he thought the TCCB's new it in the said he thought the TCCB's new restrictions on players' appealing amount to an over-teaction.

Coverses perhaps, and in Test conditions for two, had an encouraging start before Malhotra was caught behind crycing to cut. From Garner's next before the captains' meeting at will be communicated to the TCCB.

Bridgetown (Reuter) - Joel Garner took three wickets in 13 overs to put Barbados firmly on course for victory over the Indians, here yesterday. It's helped reduce the interior day game, expressed the general innings, to 193 for six in their second innings at lunch on the fourth day at Kensington Oval.

The Indians, who resumed at 108 for two, had an encouraging start before Malhotra was caught behind trying to cut. From Garner's next before the captains' meeting at will be communicated to the TCCB.

All Gaedwarde Papea b Agrees before.

compared with the American-built, super-fast Emergrise, which has

"The two boats are very close to each other", Ricci said. "There is no problem". The crew members had been training in the waters of Formis off the southern Italian coast since last January.

The members of the first group of the Azzurra crew are: P. Apollomio, G. Ballanti, E. Bunomo, A. de

the final race in September.
Mr Albertini said that the Italians

will not give up even of their outside chance bid fails. We are ready to work sowards a similar goal in 1986", be said. "No member of the

consortium wants to get out".

Ricci was asked how Azzara

Marinis, G. de Voto, D. Gabrielli, A. Giorgetti, E. Isemburg, M. Lugaresi, B. Maletto, L. Mazza, T. Nava, M. Pelaschier, M. Piani, N. Reggio, S. Roberti, P. Rocca, F. Scala and M. Valentini.

Colombo (Renter) - Greg Chapthe recent World Series Cun, wanted
pell said yesterday that he would not
be available to captain the
Chappell, who arrived here with
Australian team after the tour of Sri
the 13-man party said he would like Lanks, which starts with a one-day to continue playing under another international match here today, captain. "I would like the opportunity of playing for Australia as just Kim Hughes, who succeeded him in a player - there is less pressure."

Chappell wants to be one of boys

three wickets in lively spell

Garner gathers

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-85, 3-182, 4-182, 5-148, 6-160, BARBADOS: first limings 542 (C G Greenloge 257, G L Linton 68, N A Philips 51).

An upright David who could smite the Goliaths

Master of the classical style

A generation ago, whenever cricketers discussed the great stylists of the game, the name of Lionel Palsiret (who died on March 27, 1933) found support, even though he had played in an age abounding with stylish beasmen. His figures, while good (15,777 runs, average 33.63), do not declare such eminence. He played for Repton (captain for two years), Oxford (captain for two years), Somerset (captain for une season, in 1907, between the reigns of Woods and Daniell.)

He played for England twice, in 1902, in the fourth and lifth Tests. These were, until last winter in Australia, the two closest Tests between the two countries. Australia won the fourth by three runs, England the lifth by one wicket. Palairet's contributions, opening the innings, were 6, 17, 20 and 6. So he has nothing to compare with the statistical achievements of his amateur contemporaries, such as Ranjisinhji, Fry, Jackson, MacLaren and

There were times when he was not unlike Jescop, he would play an astonishing innings at high speed, smiting into the river at Taunton, and the churchyard at the other end, much as Wellard and Botham have done in later years. But these occasional bursts of big hitting were not the typical Palairet. He was not another Jessop, a natural hitter. Although Jessop was rightly admired, by the public and even the professional critics, he was not described as a master of the classical style. Palairet was, almost

invariably. So what was this "style"? Action photography came a little late for him. There are pictures of him in Ranjitsinhij's Jubilee Book of Cricket, published in 1897. In one, his left foot is planted outside the crease, his bat locked in so firmly behind it that he could not play a forward defensive shot, his gloves twisted all anyhow. The caption is "L. C. H. Pakinet's drive to cover". There is another of "L. C. H. Pakinet curring", where he appears to be endeavouring to give first slip a gentle tap on the head, absent-mindedly, as a Chancellor of a University night bestow a degree, while trying to remember the mindedly, as a Chancellor of a University might bestow a degree, while trying to remember the name not only of the recipient but of the third person of the Trinity.

There are pictures of him playing forward -There are pictures of him playing farward—
or preparing to—and of his stance. Naturally
these do not tell us much. However, C. B. Fry
had some illuminating comments about him.
He was essentially an offside player, without
fancy strokes to the leg. Fry thinks that this was
because of early practice at home against such
professional bowlers as Attewell and Martin.
Attewell was considered as accurate as any
however of his time, and nobody had much Attretal was commerced as accurate as any bowler of his time, and nobody had much chance of making leg-side strokes to him. Fry said Palairer's methods "were irreproachable before he went to school... At one time he showed an inclination to go in for pure hitting.

but he gave it up in favour of a forward style". Nevertheless he continued to enjoy a lofted drive and hit the ball in the air more than most elegant batsmen. "His hits fly like good golf

We also have the comment of H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, who played under him for Oxford. "Palairet's God was a perpendicular bat. He played forward or drove past point rather than stashed or cut". Well, there you are. He had no leg-side strokes, he did not cut, but he was one of the best styless of his time, "a model for correct style". It does rather show how much the glorious Edwardian age was governed by the thought that only the drive through the covers really qualified for beauty, like the artist who thought that the only thing worth painting was a picture of pink boys in a blue sea. Very lovely, but they did not explore his full range. We also have the comment of H. D. G.

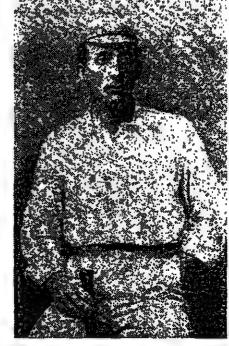
blue sea. Very lovely, but they did not explore his full range.

Palairet was a Lancastrian of Huguenot stock. He was born at Grange-over-Sands, a place where I spent several happy holidays in youth, less for the sands (there were none near the shore) than because it was a good base for exploring the Lake District. His only qualification for playing for Someraet was that he had been at prep school at Clevedon. He played for them first in 1891, the year before they were admitted to the county championship.

and a blum battmen, more force than style, left-handed. He and Painiret struck up a successful opening partnership, as has often happened with men of contrasting methods. In 1892 they scored 346 against Yorkshire at Taunton, in three hours and a half. This was the highest at that time. Only a dozen or so have surpass

Palairet's highest score was 292 against Hampshire in 1896. He made another double Hampshire in 1896. He made another double hundred against Worcester, in 1904, 27 centuries altogether. His best season was 1901, when he scored 1,906 runs, with an average of 57. He did not play regularly in the last years before his retirement in 1907 and never went on tour with an England side. This seems odd because he had the time and money to play more had he chosen. He spent much time on other sports running the three miles for Oxford. other sports running the three miles for Oxford, playing football for the Corinthians, hunting with the Taunton Vale.

He took part in three of the most remarkable matches ever played: those two Tests in 1902 and Somerset's win at Leeds in 1901. Yorkshire were then considered unbeamthe and in fice for only two matches in three seasons (both to Somerset). Yorkshire led by 238 on the first innings. Palaiset and Braund put on 222 for the first wicket when Somerset batted again. Palairet scored 173. Somerset 630, Yorkshire were beaten by 279 runs.



Palairet: man of the perpendicular bat

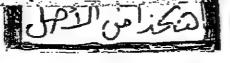
He had a younger brother, Richard, who also played for Somerset, though nothing like so well. He became, however, secretary of Lancashire, and joint manager, with Warner, of the MCC side to Australia in the "bodyline"

Lionel was the tailer, broader, more commanding man, though he does not seem to have liked captaincy much. H. S. Altham saw him score many runs and wrote in 1926: "Even now I can recapture something of a thrill when I recall that glorious off drive, with a flight like a good cleck shot, swimming over the low white railing on the Taunton ground".

It is interesting that both Fry and Altham compare the Lionel Palairet drive to golf shots. Altham eads: "From the day on which I first saw it, his Harlequin cap took on the colour of all earthly ambition!" This is a remarkable tribute from a man usually careful and sparing in his praise.

The state of the s

Alan Gibson



By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

ground overnight, so the group three Earl of Seston Stakes promises to be the most interesting race at Newmarket today - no matter what some may say about the European Free Handicap, which is, being sponsored by Ladbrokes for the first

Peacetime, Ivano and Count Pahlen all won classic trials last spring. Be My Native was not far behind the best of his age, as was borne out by his excellent effort towards the end of August at Arlington Park, near Chicago, where he was runner-up to Perrault in the Budweiser Million.

My best news concerns Peacetime, Ivano and Count

is also the form horse in today's select field of seven.

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When he won the Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown towards the end of last April, Peacetime beat Be My Native by two lengths; what he did then, he should managagain. A victory at Goodwood much later in the season proved beyond doubt that the operation that he had in July to improve his breathing was in July to improve his breathing was

For the record Peacetime also beat Ivano by a lenght when they clashed in the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood in May. Prior to that Ivano had won both the Dee Stakes at Chester and the Gerry Feilden Memorial Stakes over today's course and distance at this meeting, so Peacetime's best form stands up

well under scrutiny.

The Irish Challenger, Stanerra, would be a fly in the ointment at today's weights if she were to run as well as she did against Time Charter here in the autumn. However, Peacetime is preferred in the belief that he has come to himself already this spring in spite of the vile weather, just as he did at much the same time 12 months ago. Peacetime is a confident selection. The field for this year's Free Handicap is the smallest since it began in 1929. Having come up with the answer 12 months ago, thanks to a herculean effort on the part of Lester Piggott on Match-winner, Henry Cecil is hot on the

Draw no advantage

Peccume, Ivano, Be My Native found Gorytus much too good, and Count Pahlen stood their albeit at a difference of 7lb.

Afterwards Salieri won the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury. Caught now in that sort of form - and our Newmarket correspondent tells me that he has been going really well at home recently - Salieri will take some pegging back. Yet, in this instance, I prefer Able Albert, whose encouraging race against Proclaim and Drumalis at Leicester last

In the meantime both Proclaim and Drumalis have leat their with to Able Albert's chance by winning at Salisbury and at Capannelle in Budweiser Million.

My best news concerns Peacetime, who is said to be going like a bomb at Beckhampton where he is trained by Jeremy Tree, whose early forays this spring have already met sequence of victories last spring and with considerable success. Peacetice with considerable success. Peacetice with first borne in today's Royal Ason matil a setback in looked ripe for even greater glory at Royal Ascot until a setback in training denied him the chance.

Blinkers are being put on Cause Celebre for the first time in public today and they will certainly need to have a telling effect after his Celebre for the first time in public today and they will certainly need to have a teling effect after his disappointing performance at Ling-field Park last Saturday. I suspect not only his temperament, but also his ability to stay seven furlongs in a truly-run race. A more infectious tip locally is Boom Town Charlie, who is trained by Bill O'Gorman.

Contenders for this season's sprinters championship will be out and about at Newmarket as well as at Haydock Park, At Newmarket, out of his box this morning, But he

at Haydock Park, At Newmarket, at Haydock Park, At Newmarket, Famous Star, the winner of last year's Ayr Gold Cup, should win the Abernant Stakes if he confirms his recent Donesster form with Camisite and lester.

A better field overall will do battle at Haydock for the Field battle at Haydock for the Field Marshal Stakes, Twelve mouths ago this prize was won by Chellaston Park, who gave another of her typically game performances at Royal Ascot later in the season when she was runner-up to Fearless Lad in the King's Stand Stakes. They are in opposition again this afternoon, along with Tatibah, who ended last season with a victory in the Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot where the ground was every bit as soft as it is likely to be this starters for this well-established where the ground was every bit as soft as it is likely to be this

Newmarket

2.00 BARTLOW STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £2,401: 5f) (5 runners)

2.35 EARL OF SEFTON STAKES (Group III: £14,710: 1m 1f) (7)

3.10 LADBROKE EUROPEAN FREE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £16,810: 7f) (8)

3 Salari, 7-2 Abie Albert, 5 Saving Morey, 11-2 Boom Town Charlie, 7 Persian Glory, 10 ngo Squash, 12 Prince Raymo, 20 Cause Celebre.

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[Television (ITV) 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]





Muscatite holds the challenge of Spanish Place in Newmarket's Craven Stakes

Danzatore's extra tour of duty

the courage and staming shown by Muscatite, It was just that he took a long time to find his stride before Brian Taylor sent him past Spanish

Place close home to win by a neck.
"This is the best three-year-old I have ever trained", Jeremy Hindley

said, "but Muscatite takes his time before quickening and he races like

a stayer. Unfortunately, although we have seen some good mile-and-a-

quarter horses by Habitat, I can't think of one that stayed further".

Barry Hills has no firm plans in mind for the runner-up, Spanish Place, "He had foot problems last

year. That is why he had only the one race, when he won at Newmarket in the autumn. I hadn't thought of him as a classic colt. But,

of course, if he improves a lot at a result of this race, we'll have to think seriously about it. The Lambourn trainer went on to complete a double when Top

FORBIL Bide Emazamuelle (8-10) 7th beaten 8t to Calastial Pancer (gave 11lb) 10 nan, Newcastia 6 h*Cap good Aug 9, Snatch And Rus (9-5) 2nd beaten nix to Orange Squash (red 11b) 6 rea Goodwood 6t h*cap good to firm July 81. Fazzous Star (9-10) 2nd beaten nix to Vervados (leave) with Jeater (level) 5th beaten 3-1/2 ran, Doncaster 6t sides good to soft Mar 26. Sevent Nondey (9-9) won 11 from Pussy Street (red 11b) with Camislite (gave 41b) 7th beaten over 151 9 ran, Kempton 6t atts, soft Apr 4. Tours Of The Town (8-9) 8th to Steet Commander (red 11b) 12 ran, Phoesix Park 6t h*Cap Soft Apr 2.

SELECTION: Fazzous Star

5-2 No Fault, 4 Stry Rambier, 9-2 Milliontaine, 11-2 British, 8 Purple Haze, 10 Before The m, Majestic Endogrour, 16 others.

4.10 WOOD DITTON STAKES (3-y-o: 24,331: 1m) (17)
502
ABSAROKE (Mrs W du Post III) & Princard Gordon 9-0
503
AL AMEAD (Humdan Al-Madroum) & Bensteed 9-0
505
AVABAY (Ars V McKinney) H Collegridge 9-0
507
BEFORE THE DAWN (D Schancard) & Hife 9-0
508
BOYNE (Or C Vittadini) P Walwyn 9-0
509
BETTEN (Lady Beaventhrock) W Hors 9-0
510
CRILU'S GAME (E Seitzer) J Hardley 9-0
511
KELLATH (Shelk Mohammed F Dur 9-0
512
MALESTIC ENDEAVOUR (Sr G Writis) M Stocts 9-0
513
MILLPONTAINE (S Niarchos) G Harwood 9-0
514
NO FABLT (B Combs II) H Cecil 9-0
515
FREEFER MADNESS (Kais Al-Sald) J Hiroley 9-0
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519
SHY RABELER (P Mellon) I Balding 9-0
520
VIKING JACK (Jack Ashurst) N Callegium 9-0
522
PADYYON (Lady Beaverhook) M Jarvis 8-11
524
SEA RHYTHM (J Gaskin) G Fleicher 8-11

4.45 APRIL STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,939: 1m 4f) (20)

STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,939: 1m 4f) (2
ANESICK (Mrs M Watson-Emyth) G Harwood 9-0
BELLANISE (Mrs J String) E Eldin 9-0
FLEMING (Sir K Beardman) W Holden 9-0
FLEMING (Sir M Sobell) W Horn 9-0
FLEMING HOLDEN 9-0
FLEMING (Mrs M Eastwood) M Tompidra 9-0
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SUBSHAN (Silvic B Somerfield) B Hobbs 9-0
SALTATORE (Marquese de Montalle) B Hobbs 9-0
SNOW MALLARD (Nimnod Co.) F Dur 9-0
SPOT THE PATCH (Coublet Lin!) M Haynes 9-0
STRIBLE (Mrs J de Robertha) B Hobbs 9-0
TEENOSO (E Moller) G Wirang 9-0
TROUGHTLESS (K Abdula) J Tree 9-0
TOM SEYMOUR (L Presidnan) M Jarvis 9-0
FROORS CUTTE (A MacWar) A Madwer 8-11
stess, 3 His Honour, 4 Teenoso, 9-2 Strikle, 8 Grundy Glo

Newmarket selections

By Michael Phillips
2.0 Gentie Gypsy. 2.35 Peacetime is a confident selection. 3.10 Able
Albert. 3.40 Famous Star. 4.10 Majestic Endeavour. 4.45 Teenoso.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Damkina. 2.35 Bali Dancer. 3.10 Salieri. 3.40 Famour Star. 4.1

NAT FLATMAN STAKES (maiden: £1,892: 1m 4f) (14)

NAT FLATMAN STAKES (maiden: £1,892: 1m 41)

444
BOLT THE GATE (Sir T Styles) W C Blasy 49-6
000
CTRUS (A Chackelch) MicCain 48-5
000
PERHAPY FLYER (M Richards) A Smith 48-6
000
PIANOSO (Mrs E Richards) H O Notil 69-8
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00000-RIFLE SHOT (M Richards) H Demit 49-8
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BIRDSEDGE (C Clay) S Notion 28-0
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SACCIN FORT (Scot Lor In Misson) M Jervis 38-6
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00-60-B TARSEO ROYAL (Capt J Wilson) Capt J Wilson 38-6
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BIRDSEDGE, 9-4 SECON FOR 56 BT The Calc, 6 Sevasiber, 10 His

45 JOHNNY OSBORNE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,368: 6f) (6)

1 22224-9 ARDROX LAD (D) (H. E. Shelidi H Nahayari) M Blumsherd 9-7

Haydock Park selections

By Michael Seely
2.15 Boca Raton. 2.45 Eyelight. 3.15 Ridgefield. 3.45 Chellaston Park
4.15 Saxon Fort. 4.45 Annamoe Brae.

Majestic Endeavour, 4,45 Teenoso.

3.45 FIELD MARSHAL STAKES (23,007: 5f) (8)

Danzatore, the 6-4 favourite for Muscatite's narrow defeat the 2,000 Guineas, runs in the Spanish Place and Guns McCairn's Trial Stakes at Phoenix Navaronne. The well-thought

Kris would be galloped with The Fort this morning.

The Fort is one of !2 acceptors starters for this well-established

Saturday's racing is clearly going to be important as far as the future is concerned. But hitle knowledge

Creator proved himself a leading candidate for the Chester Cup, with a 12-length victory in the Swaffham

Handicap.
Another Berkshire trainer, Henry
Candy, had his first success of the looking dangerous a furlong from home, but Lyphard's Special was 12 lengths further away in last place. "That was too bad to be true," Harwood said about the 5-4 England now that April's here" clearly not a racing man. However, despite the recent bitter weather, all five runners, with the exception of Spanish Place, looked well forward in condition. You could not fault

runner-up to On the House in last year's 1,000 Guineas.
Candy added that last season's Oaks and Champion Stakes winner, Time Charter, was working well, but that she was still backward in her coat—"I hope that she will be ready to run in the Westbury Stakes at Sandown". The trainer's Ascot Gold Cun hope. Centroline, soes for the

attack of ringworm. Bold Secret also had to be eastrated", the trainer said. John Winter proved that his two-year-olds were in form when a Novello sprinted six lengths clear of Mingash In the Stuntney Maiden Stakes. And, finally, Bruce Hobbs had his second winner of the season when Salvinia just beat the penalized One O'Clock Jump

Ascot NH

3 Bee Sting, 5-2 Augira Bours, 11-2 Membridge, Another Dragon,

3.05 PEARCE. DUFF CHASES (novices handicap:

2.0 TRILLIUM HURDLE (handicap: £3,436: 2m) (14

Tota double: 3.05, 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 3.40, 4.40

[Television (BBC1): 2.30, 3.05 and 3.40 races]

on Another Breeze With Keengaddy almost carried out by a loose horse at the Canal Turn in the Grand National and Haresceugh narrowly beaten in the Ladbroke Handicap Hurdle, Satur-

Gaselee to fly high

Ladbroke Handicap Hurdle, Saturday's Liverpool programme was not a cause for celebration in Nick can complete a treble in the three-nile Alpine Meadow Handicap Caselee's stable. Seasoned trainers philosphically accept the changing forumes of racing and today, in Ascot's most valuable event, the respect to the Pearce Duff Novices' Handicap Testing is preferred.

Another Recept the Re Steeplechase, Another Brezze should help to redress the balance for the Upper Lambourn yard.

Another Breeze was in a challenging position when she fell two fences out in the Sun Alliance Chase at Challenging and last week the eight-year-old daughter of Deep

select, field which includes Lord Leighton, Young Dusky and Solid

Henderson, will be hoping Asma meeting is preferred.

All the runners in the Royal Fern
Novices' Chase have been placed

over fences this season, without winning as a condition of entry. Membridge, who just failed to hold Herr Capitan's storming challenge at Chepstow, has a sporting chance to break his duck.

Run ran Gallagher to two lengths at Ascot, despite making a hash of the last fence. Jim Wilson, her regular rider, did well to stay in the saddle that day and, with a foot-perfect round, Another Breeze looks capable of beating a small, but to break his duck.

Fred Winter's Aces Wild, after a lengthy absence, competes in handicap company for the first time in the Trillium Handicap Hurdle and is worth following. Mr Mellors can recover winning form in the Mahonia Hunters Chase.

POINT-TO-POINT

No holding Nostradamus

Another Berkshire trainer, Henry
Candy, had his first success of the season when Shore Line proved too strong for Floating Petal in the Elveden Maiden Stakes. Henry
Candy will that Robert Barnett's full sister to Quay Line would now try to go one better than the same owner's Time Charter, who finished runner-up to On the House in last year's 1,000 Guineas.

Candy added that last season's Oaks and Champion Stakes winner, and the last winner's traditional four-penalty. Irish Shamrock led from five out and was four lengths ahead at the last where his rider, Alan Walter, lost an iron. Taking full advantage of his rival's inability to ride a finish, Guy Landan made a valiant effort to close the gap on Mr Bainac, but was still a length adrift at the post.

Windfall Penny, ridden by David David

open produced an exciting finish between to outsiders in a field of 14. The grey Starsky, ridden by Elsie
Mitchell, led almost from the start
and held off the fast-finishing
Impudence by half a length, Seine
Bay, the disappointing favourite,
was eight lengths away third.
The riders were delighted by the
new course, Mrs Mitchell said it was
the heat the half a war ridden over

mistake and never threatened thereafter. Casket won by eight lengths in the fast time of 6min

10sec. Irish Shamrock, the hot favourite,

at the post.

Windfall Penny, ridden by David
Dando and backed down from 5-1
to 2-1, landed the gamble impressively in a field of 18 for the restricted
open, with the favourite, Eight Ball,
placed fourth
At Horsheath the Puckeridge and

Sandown". The trainer's Ascot Gold
Cup hope, Centroline, goes for the
John Porter Stakes at Newbury on
Saturday.

Newmarket stables won the other
three races. Gavin PritchardGordon was pleasantly surprised by
the ease of Bold Secret's victory in
the Statishorth Stakes. "He had a
rotten time last season. He coughed,
struck into himself and had an
attack of ringworm. Bold Secret also
had to be cestrated", the trainer
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3.40 ALPINE MEADOW HURDLE (handicap: £4,556;

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LEAN AR AGMARN 5 Mellor 8-11-8
PATMORE G Balding 8-11-8
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Ascot selections By Dick Hinder
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3.40 You're Welcome. 4.10 Mr Mellors. 4.40 Son

Hamilton Park

Draw advantage: middle to high: numbers best 2.15 TULLIETUDLEM STAKES (2-y-o selling: £622:

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2.45 DOLPHINTON STAKES (2-y-o maiden fille

.15 STRATHAVEN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £959: 5f)

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15 ROBERTON STAKES (3-y-o maldens: £637: 1m

5-2 Big Car, 7-2 Mount Rule, Ladenda, 8 Top Touch,

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Hamilton selections

3.15 1, Pertroe Prince (8-1); 2, Kurnon Sumskine (7-2); 3, Border Brig (17-2); Big Greasepaint, runner-up to Corbine in Saturday's Grand National, 3.45 1, John Busyne (101-10); 2, Casa Kripe (2-1); 3, Lany Busyne (101-10); 5 ran.

4.15 1, Willed City (1-2); 2, Hoborn Head (5-2); 4, Hoborn Head (5-2); 4, Hoborn Head (5-2); 4, Hoborn Head (5-2); 4, Willed City (3-1); 2, Runness (12-1); 3, Vitingo (10-1); Kerstin 2-1 tev 17 ran Mr. Weish Crist.

Nearly £26,000 was collected at Aintree during the three-day Grand National meeting towards the £4m at Cheltenham on Wednesday, April accounts from permanent closure.

TENNIS A head older than its years

By Lewine Mair

After an opening day of rain, overnight frost played havoc with the shale courts at the Edghaston Archery Cinb and it was not until unchrime that first-round matches got under way in the 16-and-under British hard court championships sponsored by Pruder With a day and a half's play lost, the girls were quickly uplified and taken to nearby Tally Ho. There, in a cruelly swirting wind, none among there was a heroic performance from Amanda Brasher who, in winning 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 against Clare Abbott, of Berkshire, saved no sewer than six match points.

under championships at Wimble-don a week ago.

In defeating Ruth Chariton 7-6, 62 to provide the only seeding upset
of the first round among the boys
and the girls, Miss Simpkin moved
particularly well on the slippery
surface and, in the testing conditions, used her head better than
many an older girl.

Miss Charlton, a tall, rangy
connection who can look marvel-

competitor who can look marvel-ously affiletic about the court, was

something of a shock in losing her opening set 6-1 to the little-known Veronica Asquith, of Yorkshire, Veronica Asquith, of Torranic.
Miss Asquith, a tall, well-built girl,
did some steding work at the net
before eventually taking fright.
Christme Gillies, of Hampshire,
put an end to an inspired Easter run

junior tournament, yesterday picked up only one game. A disappointing result but not one to worry about.

Champion comeback Los Angeles (Reuter) - Stan tormer Wimbledon champion, rolled back the years with a straight-sets win over Victor Amaya, his compatriot, in the first round of the \$255,000 Pacific Southwest Open.

> COMMONWEALTH **GAMES**

Threat of boycott removed

committee met in London today the code, which calls for a total ban on sporting links with South Africa was

Peter Heatly, the Commonwealth Games Federation chairman, said be knew that England had proposed alterations to the code but they

of the next Games in Edinburgh in 1886 is therefore lifted. But with England's Rugby Union team considering playing in South Africa next summer and MCC being asked to send a team to the republic this

The main topic today was a report from the newly-formed force committee. "We want to find ways of easing the financial burden on organizing committees," Mr Heatly said. "The Commonwealth Games are all about the small countries and we don't want them to be under any

GYMNASTICS Soviet fall-out

at Wembley

Soviet gymnasts have withdrawn from the Champions All international tournament at Wembiey on Saurday. The event, which is in its fourteenth year, is one of the three leading World competitions, but the Soviet Umon have not, in recent years, won a gold medal. The competing countries will be: Cuba, United States, China, East Germany, Japan, Canada, Bulgaria and Britain. Cuba are favourites for gold medals in the men's compe-

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL.

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ISTIMAN LEAGUE: First division: Chesen V Marropalism Secure division: Barton Rovers Enfield). AFIMY CHALLENGE CUP: Final: REME Bordon r 28 Amph Eng Regt (Aldershot). NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Moreo

NÖRTHERN PREMIER LEAGNE: Moreoban-Mattock Southout v Grantism.
CENTRAL LEAGNE: Pleat disclaim: Blackshift V Molverhampton (7.0); Blackship V Molverhampton (7.0); Blackship V Liverpoot. Second division Survivariand v Bolton.
POOTBALL CONSUNATION: Leicester V Cocord (2.16); Norwich v Crystal Paleot. RUGBY UNION

PLOCULIT SEVENS: Matches at Roofs

5.0). CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Penys V FRRST DIVISIONE Bradford Northworkington; Cartiele v Werrington; Festone Hovers v Wigen (2.30); Leeds v Hull SPECORD DIVISIONE Hullett v S (Developer); York v Hoyon (3.30).

Haydock Park

3 Famous Star, 7-2 Jester, 9-2 Carriette, 5 Sweet Monday, 6 Snatch And Run, 10 Avonmon Wind, 16 Blue Centanuals, 20 Toest Of Tive Toest.

Tote double: 3.15, 4.15. Treble: 2.45, 3.45, 4.45. Draw advantage: 6f and over low.

3.40 ABERNANT STAKES (24,448: 6f) (8)

2.15 MORNINGTON CANNON STAKES (2-y-a maiden t: £1,646: 5f) (5 BOCA RATON (I. Fish) J Berry 8-11
MIS FEATHERS (J Byng) R Harmon 8-11
SPARKLING SONG (W Ponsonby) P Cole 8-11
STREET LEVEL (H O'NEI) H O'NEII 8-11
WINDCOTE (P WINEMS) J Berry 8-11

2.45 FRANK WOOTTON HANDICAP (selling: £1,528: 1m 40yds) (17) K WOOTTON HANDICAP (selling: £1,528: 1m
WOLFE (R Woodhouse) R Woodhouse 4-67
HOPSTONS (R Hobson) R Hobson 7-9-5
TARLETCN (P Roham) P Roham 6-9-2 [5 ex)
EYELIGHT (K Rischer) R Hollinshead 6-9-1
ISLAND WALK (L Mulfins) W Halph 5-9-0
KILSYTH (P) (G Oodworth) D Chapman 4-8-13
SORIE JET (Mass P Kassock-Smith) C Crossley 5-8-13
SCREE JET (Mass P Kassock-Smith) C Crossley 5-8-13
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SKRUTTLE D'OR (E Eccleston) M Chapman 5-9-10
HANDSORE BLAZE (CD) (C Booth) C Booth 8-8-10
RIBBIS (Mrs M Lambert) M Lambert 5-8-9
DEBACH RIVER (M Chapman) M Chapman 4-6-6
SID'S MOB (B) (S Dutton) J Berry 3-6-3
JUST GUNNER (Mrs P Barrato A Baiding 3-8-2
SSACE ROCKET (P Savill) M Plos 3-8-0
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3.15 FREDDY FOX HANDICAP (£2,909: 1m 2f 131yds) (6)

Newmarket results

**TOTE: Win: 23.70. Placas: 21.80, £1.50, \$2.50. \$2

3.05 (3.11 CRAVEN STANCES (3-y-cc c & g. : £10,937: 1mi SMISCATTIE b c by Highlast - Takette (K Al-Seld 8-7 B Taylor (7-2) S Smith Place S Caudhen 8-1) 2 Gums of Mevanone P Robinson (25-1) 3 TOTE: Wit: 85.20. Places: 22.90. 23.70. DP. 218.10. CSF: 222.98. J Hindley at Newmarkst. NR, 11. Lypharts Special 11-8 Fev. Tolomeo (11-4) 4th. 5 rat. 1m 47.23s. TOTE Witt 210.20. Piscest 21.20, \$1.10. 3.40 (8.45) SWAFFHAM HANDICAP (22.852 22.20. DF; \$4.00. CSF; 234.41. G. Pritcherd - 1m 5)

Cordon at Newmarket. 68. 8. The House
Builder (8-1) 4th. 9 ran. 1m 17.54x.

SET Heritach (4-7) 4th. 9 ran. 1m 17.54x.

TOTE: Wir: £18.10. Places: £2.60, £3.90, £1.40. DF: £78.00. CSP: £229.75. J Winter at Newmarket. 61, 4). Mellow Dance (11-2) 4th. 12 ran 1m 7.21a. 4.40 (4.45) FLVEDEN STAKES (3-y-o: maider files: £3,107: 7f) SHORE LINE b g by High Line - Dark Finale (R Barnett) 8-11 — W Newmes (7-2) 1 Floating Pain! G Startey (19-1) 2 Cristalge — G Datfield (10-1) 3 TOTE: Wist: SA.50. Places: 21.90, 22.50. 23.50. DF: 218.00. CSP: 225.66. N Camby st Wantage. No 5. Secret Assignment 100.30 Fav. Hot Beaty 83-1) 48. 20 ran 1m 34.27s. Tote Bouble: Muscathel & Novello 2125.50. Treble: Selvinia, Top Creator & Shore Line 282.05. Placepot Poot: 243.55. Suckpot not won. Pool of 2592.85 carried forward. STATE OF GOING: Haydodic soft (nearly patishes). Ascot good to soft (soft in Swistey Bottom). Hamilton: good to soft. Newmarket. good to soft. Tomorrow. Workster: heavy.







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DOUBTFUL

P Cook 1
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Paul Eddery 3
P Robinson
Mark Wood 7



Hamilton Park

2.15 1, Classic Touch (4-8 Fav); 2, Frosty Touch (10-1); 3, Lance of St George (18-1); 15 ran Nr. Lears, Lide Burdon, Kodichum. 2.45 1, Gearte Cold Rolled (6-2); 2, Kersti (16-1); 3, The Seginning (20-1); 4, Aroth Merick (12-1), Beval 2-1 Fav 17 ran Nr. Mosemoran.

recected by May 1 to save the 20. Scudamore takes over because recomes from permanent closure. Quiet optimism is being expressed in the Jockey Chib over the National appeal after a singe in collar bone injury and does not collar bone injury and does not expect to be fit in time. The appeal campaign's Liverpool office and organisers are expecting a Grand National at Ayr. Earl's Exigis bumper delivery later in the week the market leader at 7-1



Spaniard tames himself as well as the course

From A Special Correspondent Augusta, Georgia

Severiano Ballesteros won his second Masters in three years with a disciplined performance here that belied his reputation as a wild hitter. The 26-year-old Spaniard mastered the wind and the wiles of a rained-softened Augusta National course on Monday to score a four-stroke victory with an eight-underpar total of 280. He picked up four strokes on the first four holes and then alswed coal consequences are fellowed. then played cool, conservative golf, with pars on the final six holes, to win the first prize of \$90,000 with a

Ballesteros scized the initiative from his closest rivals, who included three other former champions, with a birdie on the opening hole to pull into a tie for the lead. On the 555-yard scoud his four-wood approach shot soared 245 yards to the green, where it came to rest 15 fee green, where it came to rest 15 fee from the flag. The eagle putt was true and Ballesteros suddenly enjoyed a two-stroke lead which he never surrendered.

After narrowly missing a birdle putt at the next hole he struck a two-iron tee-shot just two feet from the flag at the short fourth for another

Ballesteros said the first four holes were the key to his a story: "I played four under the first four holes. That put me nine under and sent my confidence straight up".

The United States and British Open Champion, Tom Watson, playing with Ballesteros, made a brief challenge when he rolled in a long eagle put at the eighth to close the gap to two strokes; but he fell away, needing three putts at the next three greens.

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Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, with a 68 and a 69 respectively, were joint runners-up on 284, one ahead of Watson and Ray Floyd, with Craig Stradler and Hale Irwin on 286. Kite said he felt like a Chevrolet trying to catch a Ferrari.

Stadler and Floyd began the round as joint leaders, one ahead of Ballesteros and two in front of Watson as four Masters champions headed the scoreboard. But the other three had no answer to the Spaniard's opening play and Stadler fell back with a 75. Floyd with a 75 and Matter with a 75. and Watson with a 73.

Although no serious challenge came Ballesteros played conservacame Ballesteros played conserva-tively down the homeward stretch then delighted the gallery by



Ballesteros embraces his caddie and his second Masters

chipping into the hole at the 18th to save par in a final flourish.

He missed only one fairway all day, at the 13th, where he still managed to save par, giving that's all", he said,

Final scores from Augusta

J Renner 291: I Add (Jap) 292: N Faldo (GB) P Costerbale

Eventing: Badminton's youngest competitor

Ambitious contender who has Mrs Green in her sights

Karen Straker, the reigning European junior champion, is the youngest competitor to enter this year's Badminton Horse Trials. At eighteen and a half she is six months over the minimum age; some consider it unduly bold. Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Weldon, the director of the Trials, says she is "taking an ambitious plunge into adult competition at the deep end".

Miss Straker is unmoved, perhaps

remembering that Richard Walker, at the same age, became the youngest Badminton winner ever in 1969 riding Pasha. He, too, was European junior champion at the time. Miss Straker says calmly: "I'm not nervous yet but I expect I shall be on the day."

The vast crowds which Badminton always attracts will be new to her and her horse, Running Bear, but Miss Straker has reassured herself by speaking to other riders.

"They all say you don't notice the crowds when you're going round and in a sense they channel you into the fences because the course is the only place where there aren't people". Miss Straker's philosophical approach is born of a strong back-up team and her own ability. After all, she has qualified in a year when the qualification is stiffer than

The youngest of five children (the other are all boys), Miss Straker comes from a family where anyone who showed talent on a horse was given the opportunity to develop it. Her mother, Elaine, is the driving force. A former events and arrival miss Straker Her mother, Elaine, is the driving force. A former eventer and point-to-pointer Mrs Straker has a gift both for teaching and for finding the right horse for her offspring. She is also well acquainted with Badminton. Two of her sons have competed these are the smiles home-bard

hunter trials and events. Mrs
Straker saw and appreciated the
tremendous scope of the horse.
He is the only horse that Mrs
Straker had ever bought "made".
All the others which have passed
through the family home at Chop
Gate on the North Yorkshire Moors
have either been bred at home or
bought unbroken. Running Bear,
although broken in, still needed to
be retrained to start a career as an
eventer. He justified the Strakers'
confidence, being upgraded in one
season from novice to advance.
The form which has given Miss
Straker her champion status and
qualified her for Badminton is
impressive (the new Badminton
qualification allows only Grade I
horses and they must have come in
the first 10 at two advanced



Miss Straker and Renning Bear on winning trail at Rotherfield

also well acquainted with Badminton. Two of her sons have competed there on the family's home-bred George, the horse which carried Lucinda Green (then Prior-Palmer) to victory in 1977.

Running Bear, a 10-year-old gelding, was one of Mrs Straker's "Inids". Unusually for an eventer he is a former steeplechaser (he was trained by Athur Stephenson) and came to Mrs Straker's attention when she was asked by his own trainer to help train him for local hunter trials and events. Mrs Straker saw and appreciated the tremendous scope of the horse.

Hurworth — on a horse called Peppercorn she became, at 15, one of Britain's "junior squad". At the Straker seach weekend to ride Running Bear. During the week Mrs Straker's Straker for the European another horse Barclay, on which she fitness; squash rackets and swimming see to Karen's. Miss Straker sesident trainer in her mother.

A career in eventing for Miss Straker will depend on her finding a resident trainer in her mother.

A career in eventing for Miss Straker will depend on her finding a sponsor. At the moment the family sponsor. At the moment the family sponsor are trained to help train him for local hunter trials and events. She knew, however, that Peppercorn of the karl Schultz, the German dressage expert, for several weeks

competitions in the last two years). The college broks up only three After a successful career in the Pony weeks ago. During the term she Club – first the Zetland and then the could do no more in preparation for Hurworth – on a horse called Badminton than travel back to

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: MORE PROGRESS IN WORLD EVENTS

England drop second group point

From Joyce Whitebead, Kuala Lampur

England, though still unbeaten in the World Cup tournament for woman, dropped their second point here yesterday in a 1-1 draw with Argentina and must be worried about their qualification from Group B for a place in the semi-final round.

This was the first time that an England team had entered a sporting field against Argentina sporting field against Argentina better, and yesterday they beat solice the Falkiands crisis. Each side was tactically defensive and neither was able to keep the game flowing.

England looked slow in the first that first half and Argentine scored in the Cup. Austria's goal was from a penalty stroke, and then came four goals to be provided the scoring was able to keep the game flowing.

England looked slow in the first that first half and Argentine scored in the Cuplaind on the first half and Argentine scored in the Cieghorn with a solo run from a penalty stroke and related the scoring. Ireland's related 4. Austra 1. Group & Spen 4. France 0.

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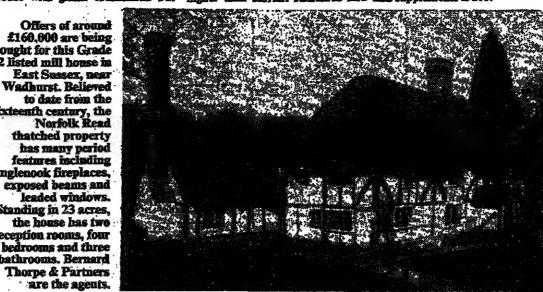
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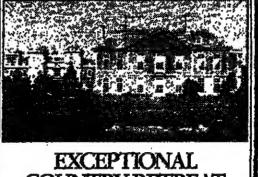
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7.00 Shave Wright. 9.00 Simon Batas.
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and the Night and the Musici.

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, sport and traffic reports. Also available to those with a television set without the Teletext facility.

5.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selma Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15. This morning's guest is Tracey Uliman Closedown at 9.00.

12.30 News After Noon, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes film of the judging of the National Fashion Awards; a conversation with Anton Dofin: and a song from Britain's Eurovision Song Contest ms 1.45 The Flumps. 2.00 Lord Byron Lived Here. Peter Porter visits Newstead.

2.15 Racing from Ascot introduced by Richard Priman, Live coverage of the Royal Fern Novices Steeplechase (2.30); the Pearce Duff Novices Hurdle (3.05): the Afoine commentators are Peter 3.53 Regional news (not Landoni

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC2) 4.20 Cartoon: Boss Cat. 4.45 Take Hart. 5.05 Newsround. 5.10 The Story of the Treasure Seekers. Pr 5.40 News 6.00 South East at Six.

6.25 Nationwide includes the first or four reports on Our National Health. The reporter is John

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6.50 Triangle. Episode lour.

7.15 Wildlife on One: Shipwreck. The film that won the award for the Outstanding Short Film at the 1982 International Wildlife Film Festival. The film shows the amazing marine life that is living in and around the wreck of the American Liberty ship. James Egan Lane, which sank in 1945 just off Whitesands Bay in Cornwall.

7.40 Open All Hours. Arkwright decides that he can increase his profits if he cuts out the middle man. What he needs is a product that can be homemade and have a daily to find this elusive product.

8.10 Dallas, Bobby, who naively thought that his struggle with JR for control of Ewing Oil was an even one, has his illusions shattered when he discovers a box of Cuban cigars.

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

9.30 Q.E.D.: Faster than the Sun. A tnp in Concorde filmed from the flight deck, the passenger cabin and on the ground. But what is the future for the fabulous 'plane? Q.E.D. talks to Sir Stanley Hooker, Pierre

10.00 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter Boxing and Yachting are featured tonight. Desmond Lynham is in emifinals and Tony Gubba reports on Britain's latest bid Britain's hor es rest on the 12 metre yacht, Victory, the product of a multi-million pound campaign to produce a

11.00 Chicago Story: Subterranean Blues. Detectiva Wajorski tries to militrate a gang run by a ruthless hoodlum. Staming Vincent Baggetta. 12.10 Weather.

Tv-am

6.00 Daybreak presented by Gavin red at 6.30 by Good Morning Britain with Anna 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00; city news at 6.15; morning paper review at 6.33 and 8.33; pop video at 6.50; previewed at 7.50: Robert Stevens of the National Theatre interviewed at 6.40; behind a celebrity's front door at 8.50; Closedown at 9.15

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9.30 Sesame Street, Learning made fun with the Muppets 10.30 Science International, narrated by Michael Bentine 10.35 Database. A look at what is on offer at the Nation Computer Centre (r) 11.00 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. A film about the sharks that breed and feed off Florida's western coast 11.30 Film Fun, Comedy and cartoons presented by Derek Griffiths (r)

12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with a story about the characters in Wizzar comic 12.10 Rainbow, Learning with puppets 12.30 Play it Again. Ray Alan Is Tony Bilbow's quest and he talks about his career and chooses clips from his favourite films 1.00 News 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston, 1.30 Crown Court Continuing the case of the nightclub owner and

manager who are accused of manslaughter following a fire on the prc mises which killed 17 people (r) 2.00 A Plus 2.30 Racing from Newmarket. Live coverage of the Earl of Setton Stakes (2.35); the Ladbroke European Free Handicap

Stakes (3.40) Introduced by 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy, A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15

Dangermouse. Episode three and the professor has a monster problem 4.20 The Sooty Show. A new senes leaturing Matthew Corbett and his puppets 4.30 Cartoon: Roadrunner in Highway Runnery 4.45 Murphy's Mob. Part 11 of the drama about a 5.15 Mr and Mrs. Three married couples in a quiz to see how much they know

about their respective spouse 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Helpi presented by Nancy

6.35 Crossroads, Oliver Banks and his daughter, Penny, have a distressing scene in public 7.00 Carry On Laughing. A compilation of some of the successful series of Carry On

7.30 Coronation Street. A public protest meeting against the disco project is organised by Ken Barlow 8.00 This Is Your Life, Earnoon

Andrews and his red book surprise another stunned celebrity 9.00 Widows. Episode live and the ladies have completed the

preparations for the raid on 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

10.05 News followed by Thames News headlines

Thompson introduces five-aside tootball from Wembley Arena where 14 teams are competing for the Standard

11.35 Mannix. When he investigates the theft of a famous diamond collection Mannix meets Hamilton Starr, a ruthless villain who is also blind. 12.30 Close with Brian Blessed

6.55 Open University: Cheddar: Mapping the Mendip Anticline 7.20 Magic In the Web of Art 7.45 Oil 8.10 Closedown

BBC 2

David Schofield as Emest Shackleton: BBC-29.30pm

10.20 Gharbar Magazine programme of interest to Asian women Today's programme is devoted in its entirety to the singing Hussain family of London. The parents sing a dust and are their ten-year-old son 10,45 Closedown 11.00 Play School For the under fives 11,25

12.30 Open University: Developing Mathematical Thinking. Measuring 1.20 Closedown

5.10 The Mindful Way. An Open University film about the **Buddhist monastry at Wat** Nong Ba Pong, in the forest of north-east Thailand.

5.40 Film: Spare a Copper Starring George Formby as a sailor on board HMS Hercules the target for a gang of foreign saboteurs. Directed by John Paddy Carstairs.

6.55 Year of the French April: Guardian of the Camargue. A profile of Eric Coulet who. when 23 years old was the youngest ever director of a nature reserve in France and today, ten years later, is still sed by the Camargue

7.30 Ebony. Vince Herbert interviews Len Murray on behalf of black trade unionists who believe they are not fairly treated; Juliet Alexander reports from Jamaica on the feeling about West Indian Africa: and music is provided

8.00 Raphael. The second of three films celebrating the artist's 500th anniversary. This programme covers Raphael's mature work and includes detailed sequences of the trescos in the Vatican Stanze and Michelangelo's Sistina

9.00 One Night in Lincoln. Cornedy from Mike Harding.

9.30 Shackleton. Part one of a new four-programme drama tracing greatest explorers. Starring David Schofield as

10.30 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party.

10.35 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the stones that made today's headlines 11.25 Interval

11.30 Open University: Disaster Simulation 2: Debnefing 11.55 New Bearings for Old. Closedown at 12.25

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earth, egalitarian, Shackleton with Neil Stacy as the aloof, elitist, Scott.

 The work behind putting on an The work perand putting on an opera is the subject of a new six-part series STAGING AN OPERA (Channel 4 6.30pm) Producing Besthoven's Fidelio for Kent Opera is Jonathan Miller in possibly his last production following his announcement that he intends to resume his medical career. This week Norman Platt, the artistic director, explains his role as well as the history of the company. An entertaining format that should

The most persuasive interview series for many a moon receives the accolade of a quick repeat beginning tonight. IN THE

appeal to lovers of opera and the

probing elicited hitherto unknown depths of feeling from his vees. None more so than tonight's participant, the controversial historian David Irving who talks about himself and those people and events that were a major influence in both his private and

 Robert Lindsay, that versatile Pat Coombs in the neat little unlikely modure for laughs but

ENGLAND: VHF with above except 6.25-6.30em Weather: Travel, 1.55-2.90pm Listening Corner, 11.00 Study on 4: Get By in Greek, 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Hume's Science of Man. 11.50 Time PSYCHIATRIST'S CHAIR (Radio 4 8.45pm) is a personal triumph for Dr Anthony Clare whose persuasive Science of Man, 11.50 The

professional life. actor last seen on television as Edmund in Olivier's King Lear and

before that as the Tooting freedom fighter in Citizen Smith, stars with comedy series ALBERT AND ME (Radio 2 10.03 pm) about a single, unemployed man with a baby. An scriptwriter Jim Eldridge has managed to make the combination

3.02 Afternoon Theatre; Running Time, by David Fisher.†

3.47 Time for verse.

4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four. 4.10 File on 4 (new series). 4.40 Story Time: Goodbye to All That, by Robert Graves (3). 5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping forecast weather. 6.00 News, Friancial Report. 6.30 My Music.t 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

Invaders:Christoper Matthew with the last of four household 'horror' stories. Worlds of Faith. Last of 12 talks

10.00 News.
10.02 Gerdeners' Question Time.
10.30 Morning Story: The Last Class, by Alphonse Daudet.
10.45 Daily Service.¹
11.00 News, travel.
11.03 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records.¹
12.00 News.

12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours, Consumer 12.27 The Curious World Of, . . Opera. 12.55 Weather, travel.

short-lived when daughter Karen informs them that she

8.30 Film: Northern Lights* (1980) starring Robert Behling. The story, set in the fertile North Dakota of 1915, concerns the fight of poor homesteaders against exploitation by nassive Eastern monopolies Ray Sorenson, a young Norwegian farmer hetps for the Nonpartisan League in order to improve his lot but a normal life seems out of the deteriorating economic conditions. Made by John Hanson and Rob Nilsson with

10.20 Twenty Twenty Vision: Punters. Reporter Jackie Spreckley interviews five men who have one thing in common - they visit prostitutes. No face-inillhouette type programme need for prostitutes even Miss Spreckley certainly interviewed - the men's descriptions of their predilections was the reason

Radio 4

5.00 Chips Consc. When the computer breaks down through lack of paper the publication of the comic is threatened. But the terprising Rover learns how to make paper and saves the

the words and numbers game. The questionmaster is Richard Whiteley, assisted by Kenneth 6.00 The Munsters' Herman and

Tonight sees the start of a four-

part drama documentary SHACKLETON (BBC 29.30pm), an

account of the expeditions to

Antarctica by the explorer who seemed obsessed by the South

Pole. The series begins with the background to why there was so much antagonism between

Shackleton and his great rival, Robert Falcoln Scott, Filmed in the

harsh, snowy, wastelands of East

Greenland, the drama captures the

harsh realities of early exploration with Shackleton being blamed by Scott for the comparative failure of the 1902 British National Antarctic

Expedition because of frail health.

This antipathy deepens later on when Shackleton decides to mount

Antarctica much to Scott's chagrin

as he regarded the area as his own personal fieldom for exploration. David Schofield plays the down-to-

an expedition of his own to

discover a swinging party in progress. Starring Fred ynne and Yvonne de Carlo 6.30 Staging an Opera. The first in a series of six programmes

making of an opera. In this of Beethoven's Fidelio. produced by Jonathan Miller. Jane Corbin and Lawrence

7.50 Comment. On the scap-box tonight is Truro's Liberal MP

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his family move to a hotel after renting their house to a rock and roll group for a weekend. When they return they

highlighting the work that goes on behind-the-scenes in the 7.00 Channel Four News. Headlines at 7.30 followed by

McGinty's weekly look at the latest news from the worlds of science, technology and medicine

8.00 Brookside. Bobby and Sheila Grant have their happiness

that this programme was moved from its usual 8.30 slot

10.50 Visions: Wadja's Denton. A portrait of the film director Andrzej Wajda, on location in Pans for his new film, Danton

6.00 News Briefing.
6.25 Shipping forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, e.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.08, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25
Sport, 7.39, 8.30 News
Headlines, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.55 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather;
Travel

9.05 Midweek: presented by Libby Purves. The guests are Gerry Fitt (his birthday), John Mortimer, Roger Cook and the editor of Thru magazine, Denys Gerault.†
10.00 News.

1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping forecast. 2.00 News.

2.02 Woman's Hour, including Guest of the Week, Princess Michael of Kent.

BBC1

WALES: 12.57 pm-1.80 pm News of Wales Headfines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headfines, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 12.10 am News and weather, SCOTLAND: 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scottand, 9.30-10.00 Current Account, 11.00-11.30 C.E.D. (As BBC-1 9.30 pm, 11.30-12.10 am Barbara Mandrell, 12.16 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND: 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 5.00-6.25 Scene Around Six, 10.00-10.58 Sportsnight: The British Featherweight Title Fight, 12.10 am News and weather, ENGLAND: 5.00 pm-6.25 Regional News Magazines, 12.15 am Close.

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faces personal crisis. 10.30 Twenty Twenty Vision. 10.55 Eleventh Hour. 12.25 am Gair Yn El Bryd. 12.30

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As London except: 10.30am Wattoo Wattoo. 10.40 Hands. 11.95-11.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 10.35 Film: The Beguilled. As TVS. 12.30am Some Day I'll Find You, Closedown.

9.30 Kateldoscope: arts magazine presented by Paul Allen. Among the items is Victoria Glandinning talking to Times television critic, Peter Ackroyd, about his soon-to-be-published novel, The Last Testament of Oscar Wilde. 9.59 Weather.
10.80 The World Tonight.
10.30 In the Air with Antony Holden.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: Bellman and True; by Desmond Lowden (8). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.90 News: weather,

by Professor John Box

8.45 In the Psychiatrist's Cheir: Historian David Irving.

8.15 Antony Hopkins Talking About

Radio 3

6.55 Westher.
7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Johann Stamitz, S. S. Westey, Schubert, Hellendeal.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (continued): Leigh, Coates, Szint-Saens, Sibelius.

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News.
This Week's Composers: The Sparish Golden Age, Luis Milan, Diego Ortz, Maiso Recha the elder, Alonso Lobo, Juan Esquivel, Rodrigo Ceballo.†

Beethoven and Brahms: violin and niano recital.† and piano recital.f 10.45 C. P. E. Bach.f

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Rachmaninor songs.†

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Olivertimento, and Falla's Times Rodrigo's Conceins como un Divertimento, and Falia's Three Dancers (The Three comered

1.00 News.
1.05 Tchalkovsky, Schnittike and Schumann: chamber music.†
2.00 60 years of Richard Strauss: Chicago Symphony Orchestra.† 4.00 Choral Evensong from Leeds Parish Church.†

Parish Church.1
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.1
6.30 Jazz Today.1
7.10 Music for Wind Octat:
Besthoven, lan McQuean.1
8.00 Biltz and Sensibility: the army of
Frederick the Great evoked in Frederick the Great evoked in words, marches, sonneries, batteries, and music of the court of Sara Souci.†

9.89 Israel Plano Quartet: Recorded last month at the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester. Part one, Dvorsk's Quartet in E flat (Op 87); part two (9.50) Brainns' Quartet in A (Op 26).†

9.30 Six Continents

9.50 Concert part 2: Brainns.

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10.40 The Symphonies of Roberto
Gerhard: No 2.†
11.15 News.
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11.20pm Social Science
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As London except: 10.30 Wonderful stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.35 Flying Kiwi. 11.00 Cartoon. 11.05-11.30 Adventures of Gulliver. 1.20-1.30 Lunchime. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening, Ulster. 10.35 Film: The Beguiled. As TVS. 12.30 News, Closedown.

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> Tarzan. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45
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> Tordght. 10.35 Film: 100 Rifles (Jim
> Brown, Raquel Welch). Deputy beams.up
> with a bank robber 12.30am News.
> 12.35 Closedown.

6.00 News, 8.02 Crossroads, 6.25-700 Northern Life, 10.37 Film: The Beguilled.

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As London except 10.30 am Carbon. 10.40 Alphabet Story of Writing, 11.05-11.30 Frintstonea, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Three Little Words, 6.00-6.36 News, 10.35 Film: The Beguiled, As TVS, 12.30 am Closedown.

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GRANADA

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As London except: 9.30am Young Ramsay 10.25 Between the Tides, 10.40 History of the Car. 11.05-11.30 Cell R Maceroni. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 That Chat Show. 10.35 Film: The Begulled. (As TVS). 12.30em Postscript. 12.36 Closedown.

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SCOTTISH As London except 10.30am Amazing Years of Cinema. 10.55 Wild Canada. 11.45-12.00 Children of Samos. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.40-5.45 Action Line. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.39-7.00 Report. 10.30 Film: The Beguiled: As TVS. 12.30am Late Call. 12.35 Closedown.

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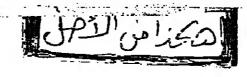
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Copies of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Church Commissioners of the Bartholomes of the Church Commissioners of the Church Church Commissioners of the Church Chu



The first group of 90 relatives

Conveyor and a crashed SAS

honour. The tribunal has the power to impose a variety of

sanctions, including demotion or even discharge from the

Late last month he appeared

before the "Inter-Forces Commission", chaired by re-tired military officers, which is

investigating the conduct of the

war. The commission is expected to complete its report

severe sanctions ever suffered

some time in May or June.

General Galtieri could also

Falkland greets pilgrims with guarded civility

From Alan Hamilton, Port Stanley

caim.

Galtieri faces tribunal

intence could be changed from The 60-day imprisonment disciplinary measure into order is in itself one of the most

ing the findings of the court of by a former military President.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,102

The first Falkland pilgrims every visitor who came ashore stepped ashore at Port Stanley would be entertained. at 8.40 this morning to make However, the haif dozen contact with the 800 citizens shopkeepers of Stanley have whose romote and insular way found themselves in a quanof life their menfolk died dary. Half have decided to stay

defending.

Their entry into the Falklands capital was virtually by
the back door. Launches from their liner, Cunard Countess, anchored in the harbour and delivered there is the counter to take money from the counter to the counter to take money from the counter to take money delivered them to the crumbling public works jetty which hidden behind sheds and cluttered with junk, including the wreck of an Agentine Army lorry.

The first of the 541 pilgrims

to step ashore was Jonathan and touching private ceremony Sweet Aged 22 months, whose beside the memorial cairn at father, Lance corporal Philip Fitzroy to the Welsh Guards. Sweet of the Welsh Guards died Two relatives planted 100 at the age of 22 in the attack on Welsh daffodils around the

The sun shone again for them, lighting the pink and green corrugated iron roofs of the town in a splash of colour in contrast to the drab brown surrouding hills.

There was no welcoming committee Stanley it had been the sun them in small parties on the surrouding hills.

There was no welcoming the sheffield went down.

From there the group will go on.

committee. Stanley, it had been From there the group will go on decided, "should be seen function the graves of the Atlantic tioning as near normally as possible. The relatives had to helicopter.

their way between the Other relatives with weave their way between the lines of Army lorries and Landlines of Army lorries and Landparticular pilgrimage to make
Rovers which now clog Stantook the short walk to the room
ley's narrow and potholed above the Post Office which

The visitors' principal con-where servicemen laid on a tact with the islanders was at buffet of tea and cakes. lunchtime, when every relative was invited into the home of an islander for a meal. Mr Michael Falklander Islanders approach-Rendell, coordinator of the ing them to talk. It is a difficult arrangements for receiving the occasion for both sides, and the visitors, said 150 families had islanders are not by nature a opened their doors, and that gregarious and outgoing people.

senior generals a majority told the commander that they wanted strong action against

known where general Galtieri would have to serve his sentence, but it was believed

that he would be taken to one of

the Army barracks in Buenos

If the Army command finds that the former President has a

military legal code, the 60-day sentence could be changed from

preventive detention", pend-

was not immediately

Eight-Oscar 'Gandhi' triumphs in Hollywood

Continued from page 1

also for Ben Kingsley, born Krishna Bhanji, the son of an Indian doctor in Yorkshire, who beat the hotly-favoured Paul Newman (Tae Verdict) and Dustin Hoffman (Tootsie) in the best actor category.

Afterwards he said: "For all

men who worked on the film it is an Oscar for vision and courage and for facting and

Gandhi's fairytale Hollywood happy ending, he noted, "all boils down to enthusiasm – in this case the enthusiasm and generosity that made a project live that was in the making for 20 years.

Richard declared: "The person whom we really honour is Mahatma Gandhi himself. He was an inspiration to millions and millions of people and he is currently still an inspiration." He pointed out that Martin Luther King was inspired by Gandhi, as was Lech Walesa, the Polish Solidarity leader. Sir Richard said he hoped

the message of the film might be noted by young people who "would know there was another attitude besides confrontation politics. And they can say to the Reagans, Andropovs and Thatchers of this world: 'No to confrontation'."

He emphasized the importance of Gandki to the British film industry, explaining: "A British film industry boost serves as Stanley's town hall would be good for Hollywood as well as England. Sixty per cent of potential andiences for British pictures is American. We are proving that British films can please the broad spectrum of the American

> Sir Richard's triumph has brilliantly confirmed the popularity of British films in Hollywood, David Hewson writes.

In the last 21 years Britain has now won the best picture award six ties. David Lean's Lawrence of Arabia won in 1962, Tom Jones in 1964, A Man for all Seasons in 1966 and Oliver! in 1969. Glenda face charges for his role in the political and military errors during the South Atlantic war. Jackson, Maggie Smith and Julie Christie have all taken the awards for best actress.

Gandhi is three awards short

of the most-decorated picture of all time, *Ben Hur*, which in 1959 won 11 Oscars,

(Full list of awards in the British fund sought, page 3 Two views of an Indian statesman



The real Mahatma Gandhi (above) photographed in Delhi with two disciples on January 14, 1948. Below: Ben Kingsley and two actresses in a scene from the film.



Frank Johnson in the Commons

A hard act to depict as subversive

Dr Gerard Vaughan, the Minister for Consumer Affairs, yesterday made a statement to the House about the controversy concerning the citizens advice bureaux.

As the questioning of an increasingly uncomfortable and unconvincing Dr Vaughan proceeded, especially the questioning from sceptical Tory backbenchers, the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux became a hard act to depict as subversive. Tory after Tory rose to say what a magnificent job the bureaux did. Labour members would cheer agree-ment Dr Vanghan would keep on agreeing How, then, had the controvery arisen? It started in the news

columns, it seemed. It was reported that the Government was cutting its grant to the National Association because of its displeasure at the political activities of the chairman of CND, Mrs Joan Ruddock, who is a bureau employee at Reading (Dr Vaughan's constituency is Reading South). These reports provoked a routine uproar among a few Labour MPs on Monday. An attempt was made by one of them to persuade the Speaker to agree to an emergency debate But even before yesterday's

appearance by Dr Vaughan, there were signs that the defenders of the West against the advice bureaux threatened were having difficulty in making the charges persuas-ive. An early warning of this was provided by the fact that the National Association's chairman, who was quoted in the public prints as defending Mrs Ruddock against the charge of subsuming bureaux work in CND activity, was

named Lady Ricketts.
Outraged radical women,
who defended other outraged radical women in the public prints should be called some-thing like "Ms Maeve Gripe" - never "Lady Ricketts." So things were already looking bad for Dr Vaughan when he arrived at the dispatch box to announce: "With permission Mr Speaker, I should like to make a statement on the action I have taken on the grant-in-aid to the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux."

There were statutory Labour cries of "disgraceful." But Dr Vaughan's next words were: "I am glad to do this since we are discussing an organization which fulfills an important national and local role, one which the Government fully supports. I feel I must make that absolutely

What, then, was the prob-lem? Well, "I felt it proper to inquire if the money was being used effectively." There had been "allegations of changing attitudes" within some bureaux. "For example, a local chairman resigned recently after 30 years. So, with the full support of the Association. there was to be "an early and independent review" to "ensure that the money was being effectively used."

This was a long way from the paranoid right-wing witch hunt which Labour members had expected. So Labour members proceeded as if there witch hunt just the same. The main interest in their ques-tioning lay in which of them would be the first to use the word "McCarthyism," and how long it would take before the word was given its usual outing. (Mr Jack Ashley: 20

minutes approx.).
Of more significance were constant defences of the bureaux from Pillar of Society types among Tory backben-chers-such figures as Mr David Crouch and Mr Michael McNair-Wilson.

The latter delivered himself of the shatteringly incon-venient observation: "Mrs Ruddock is my constituent and in my opinion she has never let her zeal for the CND affect work."

To which Dr Vaughan was reduced to commenting: "I have never implied that there was a connexion between the CAB and CND." Eventually Mr John Fraser, for the Opposition front bench, observed: "This unhappy epi-sode has the fingerprints of the Prime Minister all over it." Let us hope that, for the Minister's prospects of pro-motion, this was untrue, since it had become clear that Dr Vaughan was a decent soul who could not organize a smear in a foundation cream

The Government's antisubversion tacticians, then, had fingered the wrong organization as a CND-front. They should have gone for more plausible targets such as the Church of England, Channel 4, or the Soviet Trade Delegation at Highgate-anything other than the Lady Ricketts Gang, an organization whose tentacles turned out to reach deep into the

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Margaret visits Royal ir Force Lyncham, Wiltshire,

The Duke of Gloucester address cs the Business in the Community National Conference, Goldsmith's Hall, London, 12.

New exhibitions

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Edward (9).

African leaders (5).

and going wrong (7).

17 Spinner has list to right (7).

sexologist (5).

1 Tossing apples to Bruin? Can't

.10 Louis, best of the hardier

11 One of the Haworth Bells, the

12 Check soundness of the rule (4).

15 Ran into Percy, losing his head

18 Old instrument has sound

22 Pope's great queen once made

23 Out-of-the-way refusal is dis-

26 Duck, green, makes public

27 Outline of duet with Abram,

28 Moody style of painting - crazy

getting into a mess (14).

20 Cross note to the French

21 It's back to Josip Broz (4).

money in the East (4).

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perhaps (9).

13 Tendency to be dishonest (4).

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Talks, lectures Holography, by Michael Wenyo

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3 Meadows in the food

5 Row about stray dog (7).

4 Tidy hospital attendant (7).

6 Ruth when very young? (4).

7 Asked ten rough soldiers to

14 In a battle, a new formation that

16 Race official put up tent in such

19 Occupation, for instance, with

makes a joke (10).

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can be reached (10).

Fay Weldon reads selections from

her work, followed by discussion, Third Eye Centre, 350 Sanchiehall Street, Glasgow, 8. History of the Hereford and Gloucester Canal, by David Bick, Red Cross Hall, Blackfriars Street, Hereford, 8.

Perspectives on Acid Rain: The Sir William Jackson Pope Memorial Lecture, by Dr P. F. Chester, Queen Elizabeth II Theatre, Winchester College, 6.
A Birdwatching Year, illustrates talk by Stan Davies, Athanaeum Theatre, Plymouth, 7.30.

Piano recital by Sally Ann Bottomiey, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Doncaster,

Concert by Kent Schools Symphonic Wind Band and Kent Youth Choir, Central Hall, Chatham, Choir, Ca Kent, 7.30.

Spring Flower Show, Winter Garden, Eastbourne, 2 to 9 today (10 to 7.30 tomorrow).

Academy awards

The complete Associated Press list of winners at the 55th annual ist of winners at the 53th annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles: Best Picture: Gandhi; Best Actor: Ben Kingsley (Gandhi); Best Actress: Meryl Streep (Sophie's Choice); Best Supporting Actor: Louis Gossett Jr (An Officer and a Gentleman); Best Supporting Actress: Jessica Lange (Tootsie); Best Director: Richard Attenborough

(Gandhi).
Best Fereign Language Film: Volver
A Empezar (To Begin Again), Spain;
Best Original Screenplay: Gandhi
(John Briley); Best Adapted
Screenplay: Missing (Costa-Gavras
and Donald Stewart); Best Original
Song: Up Where We Belong (An
Officer and a Gentleman); Best
Cinemangraphy Gandhi (Billy Cinematography: Gandhi (Billy Williams and Ronnie Taylor); Best Art Direction: Gandhi (Art direction Art Direction: Gandhi (Art direction by Stuart Craig and Bob Laing, Set Decoration by Michael Seirton); Best Costume Design: Gandhi (John Mollo and Bhanu Athaiya); Best Film Editing: Gandhi (John Bloom). Best Make-up: Quest For Fire (Sarah Monzani and Michaele Burke); Best Original Score: E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (John Williams); Best Original Score and its adaption or adaptation score: Victor-Victoria (song score by Henry Mancini and Leslie Bricusse, adapted by Henry Mancini). Best Sound: E.T. the Extra-Terrestrials.

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Love This Planet; Best Animated rising pedigree (7). 20 Used by painter when Paul sat 24 Oblique point of view (5). 25 Stausch supporter of 8 (4). Solution of Puzzle No 16,101 Short: Tango: Best Live Action Short: A Shocking Accident; Best Sound Effects Editing: E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (Charles L. Cam-

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National Day

The land-locked central Africa state of Chad celebrates its Nationa Day today. The day marks the anniversary of the army coup in 1975 which overthrew President Tombalbaye, who had led the country since its independence from France in Angust 1960. Chad has been in almost constant turmoil since 1965.

Anniversaries

president of the United States 1801-09, Shadwell, Virginia, 1743; Richard Trevithick, engineer, Illo-Extra-Terrestrial (Charles L. Campbell and Ben Burtt); Best Visual Effects: E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial (Carlo Rambakti, Dennis Murren and Kenneth F. Smith).

Announced in Advance - Honorary; Mickey Rooney; Jean Hersholt Hamanitarian: Walter Mirisch; Scientific, Tenknitt, Tenk

Commons (2.30): Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, second for the first operational 35mm, hand-held, spinning-mirror reflex camera; Gordon Sawyer Award for Scientific Achievement: Veteran nationalized industries and

Roads

Lendon and South-east: A501: City Road partially closed N of Old Street roundabout, City of London. Chelsea Bridge: Only one lane open each way. M11: Single lane open

northbound from junctions 5 (Loughton) to 7 (Harlow). Wales and West: A483: Several sets of temporary lights between Llandrindod Wells and Newton, Powys.

Temporary signals at Darley Dale, Dove Holes and Belper, Derbyshire.

North: M62: Lane closures between junctions 22 (Bradford, Halifax) and 26 (Ripponden), West Yorkshire. A1627: Stockton ring-

Yorkshire. A1027: Stockton ring-road, Cleveland: All traffic sharing one carriageway between Norton and A19. A523): Roadworks on Mill Street, Macclesfield, Cheshire. Scotland: A9: Ballinluig by-pass, Tayside, scheduled to be fully opened today. M8: Various lane closures from St James to Craigton. Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

Commenting on the "golden harvest of Oscars" awarded to the British film Gandhi, The Sua says: beat Hollywood at its own game." The teasing about the election date is getting thresome says the Daily Mirror "Come on Margareti Make up your mind!"

Pictorial aerogramme

Edinburgh University's 400th anniversary and the 200th anniversary of The Royal Society of Edinburgh will be celebrated with the issue today of a Scottish pictorial aerogramme, featuring the Arms of the University and The Royal Society against a backdrop of Edinburgh Castle.

The aerogramme will be available.

philatelic counters throughout the UK, and by post from the British Philatelic Bureau, 20 Brandon Street, Edinburgh, EH3 5TT (price 30p).

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Rates for small dead as supplied yester Retail Price Index: 327.3. London: The FT Index closed up 3.8 prisoners held in police custody.

Weather

A trough of low pressure will cross all districts during the day.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N England, Eest Anglia, Charmel Islands, E Midlands: Sunny periods, becoming cloudy with occasional rain; wind W, moderate; max temp 11 or 12C (52 to

54F). W Midiands, SW, NW England, Water: Bright start, becoming cloudy with occasional rain spreading from W, clearing later; wind SW, becoming NW.

with occasional rain spreading from w. clearing later; wind SW, becoming NW, moderate to fresh; mex temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52P).

Lake District, Isla of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgore, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, rain at times, becoming brighter and showery, wind SW becoming NW, moderate to fresh; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50P).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Shetland: Bright at first, becoming cloudy with cocasional rain, wind SW, moderate, becoming variable; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48P).

Abendeen, Castral Hightends, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney: Cloudy, occasional rain, snow over high ground: wind SW, moderate, becoming variable; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48P).

Oxfoods for bosonrow and Priday: Mostly dry in S with surny intervals; changeable in N with some rain or showers; temperatures rather below normal.

NW, tresh, locally strong to gale at first, sea very rough, becoming moderate. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, moderate; sea sight to moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, veering NW strong; sea

Moon rises Moon sets: 6.44 am 8.04 pm New moon: 8.58 am.

Yesterday

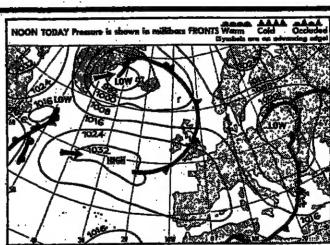
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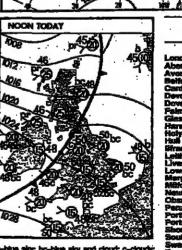
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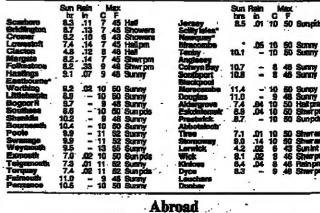




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High tides

Around Britain



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